AUGUST 9, 1930.—[P...

...News All the Time

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Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Thirteen Parts—138 Pages
PART 1—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

FINAL EDITION

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1930. C

SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

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...ug. 9. (AP) ...hat after ...Laramie ...Charles ...at at his ...was the ...pathologist ...after the ...

...explain ...day with ...stopped at ...to the ...house ...of Adams ...he coun- ...trial for ...murder ...taking ...mental to ...

...trial two ...had been ...Re- ...serve su- ...preme ...court ...reading ...the main ...other ...questions ...warm- ...country, ...soup and ...bullets ...were used ...long sim- ...

...apartment- ...make his ...plans- ...

INSANITY TO BE DEFENSE IN MURDER

Tresco Lacang, Accused Killer of Wife, to Plead Not Guilty to Charge

FRESNO, Aug. 8. (Exclusive)—That he was insane when he killed his white wife, the former Murdock of Blythe, to death after tempted suicide at Del Rey ... weeks ago, will be the defense of Tresco Lacang, Filipino farm worker.

Arraigned today before ... Church, Lacang entered pleas of guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity, and Dr. Fred J. ... man of the State Hospital for Insane at Stockton, and Dr. ... H. Kjerbye of this city, were appointed to conduct an insanity investigation.

Trial on the not-guilty plea is set for October 22 and that on the insanity plea for the following ... The Filipino, in a statement to investigating officers a short time after the murder, indicated that he stabbed his wife to death ... she was in bed with their child, because of her association ... familiarity with his Japanese ... lover.

Letters the girl wrote to her mother, and replies which were found in the house by deputy sheriffs, indicated that she was planning to leave Lacang and return to her family at Blythe.

Six Miles of Phone Lines to be Constructed

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 8.—... growth of the suburban residential district to the southwest of Bakersfield has made necessary an immediate installation of six miles of telephone line and poles by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, according to an announcement today by C. E. Anderson, district manager for the company.

The work already is under way and will entail a total expenditure of approximately $3800. It is pleted on schedule, the ... be in use about the 15th inst., ... ager Anderson said.

"The new line is intended to serve the residences located adjacent to or in the vicinity to Wible Road and the ... highway," he explained. "The installation will require a period of 140 poles, sixteen strands, ... of 400 copper wire and ... equipment. It will mean greatly improved service for the district, however."

Few Protests in Bakersfield on Valuation

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 8.—... what is believed to be a record ... cities of this size and larger, ... six official protests to assessment ... despite revaluation of the city, had been filed with the ... Council sitting as a board of equalization, when it concluded its ... session this morning.

In four of the protests the ... upheld the valuation of City Assessor Dean R. Hurley and ... other two reduced the valuation ... the Assessor's own recommendation.

Protests of William H. Crow, Louis J. Banducci were ... the board and those of J. ... det, P. W. Niederauer, Helen ... est, Joe Fernandez, and O. ... Johns, were denied.

REID PROBATION PLEA ACTION POSTPONED

FRESNO, Aug. 8.—Action on ... probation plea of James A. ... former postoffice employee, ... postponed for two weeks by ... Denver S. Church, when Probation Officer O. M. Akers said he ... that much additional time is ... vestigate various angles of the ... Reid was convicted of failure to stop and render aid after an automobile accident in which ... Linstrum was fatally injured ... November. The Appellate Court ... verse the verdict in so far as ... concerned the asserted failure to stop, but affirmed the jury's verdict that he did not render aid. A ... hearing of the case by the State Supreme Court has been asked.

WOMAN CHOSEN FOR FRESNO Y.W.C.A. JOB

FRESNO, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Edna ... Williams, former Minneapolis high school faculty member, has been appointed director of physical and recreational activities of the Fresno Y.W.C.A. and will take over her work on the 18th inst. She will succeed Miss Laureda Thompson, who resigned several months ago.

...'S FEE SUIT WON

...Upholds $10,000 Judgment ...t to Judge Against County

...(Exclusive)—Affirmation of the Los Angeles ...ing Attorney T. N. Harvey, $10,000 for ... as sued for, has been received here ... the Appellate Court. For legal ... important oil litigation which was ... ame Court with a successful conclusion ...vey and his partner, the late J. W. ... turned ... the county hundreds of thousands ... of dollars in "back taxes" claimed ... by oil companies acting as ... mentalities of the government ... erating government leases.

Here the curious feature of the case developed. The Los ... court held that the amount ... exorbitant, but that the ... torneys were entitled to ... 000, through a technicality ... fleating their claim to the ... of Supervisors.

When judgment to this effect ... rendered, Judge Harvey ... the case and it has just been ... judicated. In the interim ... ney Wiley died.

...EAT SPELL BREAKING

...Records Set in Midwest

...Storms and Forest Fires All to West of States Broken by Drought

...Weather Men Predict Widely Spread Temperature Fall

BY JOHN P. GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—... sizzling heat, swirling ... storms, heavy fires and rain ... of the Middle West today ... for the first time in weeks, ... the government weather ... and weight they discerned a ... break in the intense ... which, coupled with protracted ... heat, brought tremendous ... to the farmers in Central ...

... Ill., led the Middle ... with the highest temperature ... 112 deg., which broke ... in that vicinity, ... the official reading of ... H. Oliver of the South ... University. The ... record was set July ... when the mercury touched ... mark. Figures show that on the ... of this month and four- ... of July the official ... reached over 100, ... summer on ... 6th was reported.

...ED IN QUINCY

... record was also set ... Ill. It was the eight- ... period of plus 100 ... in 1911, forty-nine ... the thermometers regis- ... 100 deg. for seventeen ... days. The official ... today was 98. Centralia, ... Ill., reported again led ... Missouri again led ... stalled with a sustained ... period of three ... Ill., led with 110 ... Ill., suffered under ... City reported 107 ... Kan., led that ... 100 deg., while many ... reported readings of ... Iowa, Illinois, Indiana ... reported ... Des Moines, ... Ind., reported ... healthy, killed ... fires in Wisconsin ... where the woods ... dry spell, ... and today ... fires burned ... made today ... to close ... to all visitors ...

(...to Page 2, Column 3)

RED TAPE CUT TO PERMIT FREIGHT AID IN DROUGHT

Railroads Given Rate-Slash Right; Hoover Considers New Plans; Hyde Tells Calamity Scope

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—Keeping in constant touch with the White House by telephone and with two of his principal advisers on the situation at the Rapidan camp with him, President Hoover today continued personal direction of the government efforts to soften the effects of the drought.

Acting at his suggestion the Interstate Commerce Commission issued an emergency order stripping away red tape so that the railroads may immediately reduce freight rates on live stock, feeds and water in and out of the stricken areas. It was the first order of the kind ever issued.

Another major development today was a formal statement put out by Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, just before leaving for further conferences with the President at the Virginia camp, bitterly denouncing the suggestion that the drought is a "blessing in disguise" and declaring that ultimately "every man, woman and child in America will soon suffer" from it, directly or indirectly.

TOO MUCH SUFFERING

Although conceding that the wheat and corn surpluses which have been troubling agriculture probably will be wiped out, Hyde asserted the losses to be suffered by thousands of individual farmers in the process is a price too high to be paid.

"The devastation of whole groups of counties and of large areas of States, the ruin of thousands of farmers does not," he said, "appeal to me as a desirable thing, no matter what economic results it may have in clearing away the accumulated surplus."

However, the Secretary expressed the hope some good may come out of the drought through farmers realizing the necessity for co-operative effort along the lines being urged by the Department of Agriculture and Farm Board.

NO RELIEF IN SIGHT

As reports continued to pour into the capital telling of the vast destruction and suffering wrought by the unprecedented dry spell, the Federal Weather Bureau reluctantly confessed it is still unable to see any real relief in sight. Today's forecast for local rains in some portions of the Middle Atlantic section offered nothing in the way of general encouragement.

Besides Secretary Hyde, James C. Stone, vice-chairman of the Farm Board, was summoned to the President's lodge for conferences. Both these officials are expected to remain at the camp over the week-end and return with Mr. Hoover Monday forenoon to receive the detailed report of drought conditions

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

FIRE RAGES NEAR LODGE OF HOOVER

Drought Brought Closer Home to President When Forest Blaze Runs Wild

ORANGE (Va.) Aug. 9. (AP)—Busy studying the drought situation today, President Hoover had it brought more sharply to his attention by a sweeping forest fire seven miles from his lodge.

As a wind blew the flames toward the Rapidan camp, a detachment of marines supplemented the efforts of forest rangers and volunteer fighters. There was no immediate danger at the lodge, however. The blaze broke out in Pine Grove Hollow during the night.

The smoke from several smaller fires also was clearly visible from the observation tower above Mr. Hoover's cabin. On his way to the camp yesterday parched fields and dusty roads were vivid evidence of the long dry spell and at the camp a flower garden planted and tended by Mrs. Hoover was brown and seared.

Lightning Kills Man in Bathtub

MOBILE (Ala.) Aug. 9. (Exclusive) — Thomas Oglesby, 23 years of age, was instantly killed today at Pensacola, Fla., from a bolt of lightning while bathing in his bathtub. His young wife and 8-months-old baby who were in the house at the time were badly shocked.

The lightning came from almost a clear sky, the sun shining at the time. The deadly flash was accompanied by a few small flashes of lightning but no rain.

A Perfect Contact!

HOOVER FIT ON NATAL DATE

His Vigor Unimpaired on Fifty-sixth Birthday Today but He Has New Lines in Face

ORANGE (Va.) Aug. 9. (AP)—Still physically vigorous after seventeen months in the White House, President Hoover tomorrow will observe his fifty-sixth birthday anniversary. In the coolness of his Virginia mountain lodge where he is secluded over the week-end, a simple observance of the occasion has been planned.

A large cake with candles is ready for the dinner table and Mrs. Hoover and the guests who accompanied him for the excursion will present the President with their gifts at the table.

NEW LINES IN FACE

Although Capt. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician, believes the President is in better physical condition than when he took the oath of office in March, 1929, the months of strain Mr. Hoover has undergone with Congress in session most of the time have not left him unmarked. Friends who have seen him recently after an absence of months have commented on the new lines in his face and the white hair above his temples where only gray was visible when he entered the White House.

Two factors, Dr. Boone said, have contributed to the maintenance of the President's health; a simple routine existence outside of the office, and regular exercise.

POUNDAGE LOST

Since early in his term when the "medicine ball Cabinet" was organized for play each morning the Chief Executive has missed his game only a few times, with the exception of Sundays. For years before coming to the White House he had taken no regular exercise and now his muscles are firmer and he has lost about fifteen pounds of excess weight.

Three other factors have aided the White House physician in keeping Mr. Hoover fit. The long line of handshakers that daily filed by previous Presidents has been abolished by Mr. Hoover and the cooling system installed in the executive offices after the Christmas Eve fire permits him to work eight hours a day or longer without discomfort from the blistering summer heat.

MUCH RELAXATION

In addition he gets much relaxation in his week-end trips to Virginia. An ardent motorist, the President enjoys the three-hour ride to his lodge which would leave most persons tired. There, shielded from interruptions, he gets a change of routine that sends him back to the capital refreshed for the work of the week.

He works many hours during the week-end trips, but with breaks in between for rest and play that relieve the weariness.

The life of the Hoovers in the White House is as simple almost as their recreation at the Virginia camp. On the sound moving-picture equipment installed last year in one of the upper halls of the White House they twice a week see news film reels and occasionally a drama.

NOCTURNAL READING

Attempts to regulate his life for the preservation of his health have failed, however, to break one outstanding habit. Mr. Hoover invariably awakes in the middle of the night and then does his heaviest reading, delving into scientific works or articles on present-day problems.

He studies until he becomes drowsy and finally reads himself to sleep with a detective story, the only time given by him to light reading.

CROWD SEES BROADCAST OF TALKIE

London Company Holds First Public Projection by Television for Theaters

LONDON, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—The first public broadcast of talking film projected by television and radio on a theater screen was made today at the London Coliseum where a packed house witnessed the inauguration of a plan to supply all theaters with television apparatus for the reception of programs broadcast from a central studio.

The films were short addresses by Sidney Mosley, director of the Baird Television Company. They were taken yesterday at the Baird studios, and broadcast with the help of the British Broadcasting Corporation. The projection and amplification apparatus and the company's television rights are now on sale. The talking part of the film is handled the same as the usual radio broadcasts.

Steamer Speeds Lindbergh Voice

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—The voice of Col. Lindbergh, which failed to reach Europe by air yesterday was on its way by steamer today.

Electrical recordings of his first prepared microphone address, the broadcast of which was interrupted by magnetic storms over the North Atlantic, are speeding to Europe aboard the liner President Roosevelt.

The steamer is due at Plymouth next Saturday. From there one of the records will be rushed to the British Broadcasting Company studios in London, where it may be put on the air. Another record will be forwarded by air to Berlin.

Eruption of Krakatao Sinks Javanese Isle

BATAVIA (Java) Aug. 9. (AP)—The Island of Anak Krakatao, or translated into English, Child of Krakatao, which yesterday had a height of 170 feet, today disappeared beneath the surface of the sea during intense activity of near-by Krakatao, which is throwing out fountains of fire.

NIGHT GAMES

Reports of night ball games appear on Page 9 of this section.

ENDURANCE FLYERS UP 469 HOURS

Motor said to be Working Better than Ever as Two Men Circle St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9. (AP)—With the motor of their endurance monoplane, Greater St. Louis, reported working "better than ever," Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine tonight entered the twentieth night of their flight in an effort to regain the world's refueling record. At 8:11 p.m., they had been in the air 469 hours.

"Saturday and pay day for some folks, but just the twentieth day for us," Jackson said today over the plane's radio. "The motor is running better than ever, and it looks like we will make it thirty days and thirty nights."

Jackson complained about the intense heat, saying he believes he has lost twenty-five pounds since the start of the flight.

Despite the heat, large crowds continue to visit Lambert-St. Louis Field, over which Jackson and O'Brine are flying, many of the visitors making donations to the flight fund, which is approximately $3000 tonight after the weekly salaries of the refueling crew and other fuel charges have been paid.

The weekly pay roll amounts to about $1000 and will increase slightly each week until the end of the flight since the plane now is using considerably more gasoline and oil than at the start.

If still in the air Wednesday morning, Jackson and O'Brine will equal the 554-hour record of the Hunter brothers, established at Chicago last month.

Rain in Idaho Floods Streets of Pocatello

POCATELLO (Idaho) Aug. 9. (AP) Thousands of dollars' damage resulted from a heavy rainstorm which struck this territory late today, 1.12 inches of water falling in fifty-one minutes.

Downtown streets of Pocatello were flooded and several basements in the business district were filled with water. Tons of silt, debris and large boulders were carried into the thoroughfares. Muck three feet deep blocked several intersections.

Pair Set for Tokio Flight

TACOMA (Wash.) Aug. 9. (AP)—Bob Wark and Eddie Brown announced this evening they will hop off at dawn on a three-stop flight to Tokio.

The first stop will be at White Horse, Alaska, the next at Nome and the third at Petropavlovsk, Siberia. They are flying a Fokker biplane.

Two Children Die as Heroes

IDABEL (Okla.) Aug. 9. (AP)—Robert, 13 years of age, and Marie, 11, children of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Merry, drowned today in Red River, twelve miles south of here in an attempt to rescue a woman who had fallen in from the bank.

The woman, Mrs. W. N. Bailey, clung to a snag and was rescued.

BUSINESS IN ALL QUARTERS HITS STRIDE ON UPTURN

Industrial Chieftains Throughout Country Confident of Steady Climb Toward Normal

Industrial leaders in increasing numbers are stating their belief that depression has touched bottom and that business is now on the upturn.

L. M. Klinedinst, vice-president of the Timken Roller Bearing Company, is among those to hold this conviction, and in proof he offers the return of 5000 workers to the company's plant in Canton, O., tomorrow.

Thousands of workers have gone back to the automobile factories in Detroit, and R. W. Woodruff, president of the White Motor Company and the Coca Cola Company, which together employ 24,000 persons, believes the business slump has been exaggerated and is "largely psychological anyhow."

To determine to what extent business may be improving, as evidenced in part by the return of workmen to their jobs, the Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance have made an inquiry throughout the country, and present the following reports:

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Aug. 9. (NANA)—With several of the more important industries rehiring old employees who hadn't been working for months and other factories announcing increases in orders, it is felt here that a general improvement in business is not far away.

The H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company, automobile builders, during the last week rehired scores of employees who had been laid off since last winter. They announce that conditions in their organization are showing constant improvement.

Increase in business in Detroit automobile factories is reflected here. Large Syracuse companies making gears are operating nearer normal capacity than in months.

With importations of foreign-made pottery curtailed by the new tariff, officials of the Onondaga Pottery Company, large producers of all kinds of pottery, believe conditions in their industry are sure to improve.

TEXTILE MILLS RESUME OPERATION

CHARLOTTE (N. C.) Aug. 9. (NANA)—Impressive evidence of an improved business outlook in Charlotte is resumption of work in textile and knitting mills, closed for short periods this summer. Two plants in Charlotte, idle recently, are back in operation.

One, the Atherton Mills, textile manufacturers, had been closed six weeks. It employs 200 operators. The Charlotte Knitting Mills, closed two months, again are in full swing with 100 operators. The Nebel Knitting Mill Company, manufacturers of fine hosiery, is running on a twenty-four-hour day schedule to meet trade demands. This company operates two plants and employs 600 workers.

Those in close touch with the textile situation throughout the Piedmont region say the Charlotte situation is characteristic of the textile activities and outlook in that district.

Harold D. Leslie, manager of the Charlotte Industrial Bureau, says: "I believe we have turned the corner. Renewed manufacturing activity is taking place in many lines, and I believe we will see a sound and steady return to normal, although I do not look for any great expansion of production facilities for some time.

"There has not been much more than a seasonal curtailment in manufacturing. Most of the unemployment has resulted from slackening in distribution and transportation agencies, which are dependent on national rather than local conditions, and which will improve as soon as the upward trend has definitely asserted itself."

William Nebel, president of the Nebel Knitting Mill Company, says: "Conditions in the trade apparently are much better now than even a few weeks ago. The market has hit the bottom and now is going back up slowly. That probably means business will be brisk for us hereafter."

MILWAUKEE LOOKS FORWARD TO ADVANCE

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 9. (NANA) Preparing for fall and winter business, industrial activity in the Milwaukee area shows distinct signs of holding at the present level most of August, but with increases probable in September.

Diversification has enabled Milwaukee to pull through the first half-year period with few shutdowns. Half-year reports by leading industries show as many gains in sales and net profits as losses, as compared with the 1929 period. Net of Allis Chalmers gained 8 per cent, with Bucyrus-Erie, manufacturers of excavating machinery, showing a sales gain. Kimberly-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

PLANE DIVES INTO TANK

Bodies Found in Wreckage

Chicago Aviator and Women Passengers Victims of Freakish Crash

Ship Pierces Steel Wall of Huge Gas Container and Sinks in Water

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—Falling out of control in a raging storm of lightning and torrential rain, an airplane carrying two girl passengers besides the pilot this afternoon dropped 300 feet, crashed through the top of a huge gas tank, fell through the gas-filled chamber and disappeared in a forty-foot pit of water.

The victims were Orville Suchy, pilot for the Blue Bird Air Service at the Municipal Airport, and Mary and Eugenie Laws, 22 and 25 years of age. The plane took off from the City Field only a short time before the crash occurred.

FEW SAW CRASH

Few people saw the plane before it crashed, for the sky was black with clouds and a heavy rain was falling. From the varying stories of witnesses it is apparent that the plane was flying in a northerly direction, possibly on its way to one of the three North Side flying fields.

Those who sighted the ship said they noticed the plane at the height of the storm, when a gale came up buffeting the plane about. Lightning flashed. The plane disappeared in the clouds and a moment later dropped into sight again, spinning earthward.

Several of the witnesses said the wings had been torn from the fuselage.

PILOTS VIEW TRAGEDY

Two pilots were found who viewed the accident from the air. Ira Smalling, who with Homer Berry, was flying to shelter at the Curtiss Airport from the lake front, said he saw the plane heading westward.

"I saw what looked like a twister in the storm and I shouted to Berry, 'Look at that guy.' Just then the plane folded up and spun in."

Joseph Motany noticed the plane dropping toward the ground. Amid a torrent of rain the plane came hurtling down, he said. He saw with horror that it was headed for the high gas tank. As he watched, the plane struck, forcing a hole ten feet wide through the thin steel shell of the tank.

Michael Burton, tender of the West Division steel bridge, said he saw a small white cloud rise from the hole as the plane disappeared inside. The tank, standing forty feet above the ground and filled with gas, immediately sank into the forty-foot pit of water in which it stood when the gas escaped from the chamber.

Those who saw the crash mar-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

FORD VISIONS BRIEFER YEAR

Auto Industry May Go to Ten Months' Working Period, He Says in Canada Interview

WINDSOR (Ont.) Aug. 9. (AP)—A ten months' working year in the motor-car industry was predicted by Henry Ford in a copyrighted interview printed today in the Border Cities Star.

"The problem challenging us most today is how to control industry so that workmen will have steady employment," he said. "What it will come to in the motor-car industry is a ten months' industrial year. The summer months are not good months to be working in factories. People need a change.

"Such an adjustment will take time, of course, because the workers as well as the manufacturers will have to adapt themselves to such a schedule. But we have accomplished greater things, notably the eight-hour day and the five-day week."

"Unemployment," he continued, "is not a natural phenomenon, but the visible result of ignorance of economic health laws."

Referring to the prospects for increased tariff duties under the new Canadian government, he said he can see no reason for objecting to such an increase.

"I am not a tariff advocate in the United States," he explained, "but the situation is different here. United States industries are in their maturity. In Canada they are in the formative stage. If a higher tariff will foster industrial development, who can object?"

Through increased production, as the industry grows, he said, automobile prices can be reduced in Canada. At present, he said, it costs more to make cars in Canada than in the United States, because the same degree of mass production has not been attained.

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...Radio, Page 8.

...IN SPANISH. Page 14.

...NEWS. Page 13.

...OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. "Old Spanish Days" ... of South Barbara; ... by Unconscious 150 ... Bus Accident ... Joseph A. Smith ... Indeterminate ... For Violation of ... Act; San Clemente ... Impeachment Pro- ... Page 1, Part 2.

... Flood engages Allied ... tennis. Page 1, ...

... Mission. Page 1, ...

... Dyer in Mercury ... Page 1, Part ...

... Sholl captures tennis ... Page 1, Part 6-A. ... Insist in finals of east- ... Page 1, Part 6-A.

... Two men and a ... arrested in assorted ... Page 2, Part III. ... as candidates ... at two meetings. ... Page 2.

... strong picnic at ... annual reunion day. ... Page 2.

... highway plan will ... trade so- ... in Sacramento. Page ...

... and recreation keep ... of County Jail ... Page 1, Part II. ... by today in Southland ... Air Derby. Page 2.

... short hop this week for ... in patriotic gesture. Page ...

... conservation plans win- ... of water for Congress- ... Page 1, Part II. ... Radio reports in- ... for primary. Page ...

... forfeit entry ...

...bonds to remain in United States. Page 4, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Business declared on upturn by industrial leaders in all quarters. Page 1, Part I.

Three die as Chicago plane dives into huge gas tank. Page 1, Part I.

New heat records, windstorms and forest fires add to drought suffering; relief forecast. Page 1, Part I.

Robber hurls bomb killing self and bank official and wrecking building. Page 3, Part I.

Mrs. Schroeder and Dague are sentenced to die as slayers. Page 5, Part I.

Nebraska has wild preprimary fight with Norris as storm center. Page 7, Part I.

WASHINGTON. President Hoover continues drought relief efforts as railroads get right to cut rates in emergency. Page 1, Part I.

President Hoover, 56 years of age today, retains his vigor. Page 1, Part I.

Dry agents must not stop motorists without good cause, Director Woodcock announces. Page 4, Part I.

Counties throughout nation improve 45,481 miles of roads in year. Page 7, Part I.

FOREIGN. Nationalists deny responsibility for Reds' pillaging in China. Page 2, Part I.

Ford in Canada interview predicts ten months' working year in auto industry. Page 1, Part I.

British report tribesmen's attack on Peshawar called off. Page 7, Part I.

Privy Council of Japan fights naval treaty ratification with weapons of Senator Johnson in United States discussion. Page 8, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Pages 10 to 13, Part I. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 4, Part V. Harbor Leads Nation as Fishing Center; Chain Store Deals Cited; City Leads World in Vegetable Mixed-car Shipping; Coast Building Operations for July and Year to Date; Plans Launched for Addition to Cross-State Highway System; Tract Opening Announced; City Fourth in Building; Real Estate Primer; Films' Investment Heavy.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 6, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Miller. Page 20, Part III.

BOOKS. By Lillian C. Ford. Page 20, Part III.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON. Page 11, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 12, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 6, Part III.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. By Isabel Morse Jones. Page 18, Part III.

DANCING AND DANCERS. By Mary Mayer. Page 19, Part III.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Scat; Mt. Whitney—Top of the United States; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; On the Trail of the Flying Serpent.

PREVIEW. The Rascal of Bagdad; Turned Cameraward; Still Summery; Regeneration Entices Anew; O-Mi-O-Mi; Personalities A-view; "Holiday" Comes to the Screen; Master of Ceremonies in Miniature; "Hell's Angels" to Have New York Premiere Simultaneously in Two Broadway Theaters, and Still Going Strong at Grauman's Chinese.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 15, 16 and 17, Part III. "Mike" Ranges Held Limited; Will Rogers Tells of Funny Business; Greater Talkie Season to Open; Foreign Stars May Shine in English; "Alabama" Steps to Top; Stage Technic Still Persists; Chaney Has Five Voices; the Audible Screen.

FARM AND GARDEN MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Arizona Citrus Looks Up; Catalina "Grows Its Own;" Fire Versus Forest; A Summer Job; Southland Gardens; Little Farm Homes; The Poultry Yard.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Ralph Criswell. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Phillip M. Lovell; A Page of Cartoons, by Clifford McBride; Stories by Weare Holbrook, Edgard Wallace, Bruce Barton, Mabel Herbert Urner, Agnes Rush Burr and J. P. Glass.

JUNIOR TIMES. High Lights of History; Snoopy in Do-Do Land; Aunt Dolly's Letter Box; Cartoons by Club Cartoonists.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps, Harold Teen, Reg'lar Fellers, Winnie Winkle, Mr. and Mrs., Ella Cinders, The Smythes, Gasoline Alley.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Guadalupe in Mexico Offers Peculiar Appeal; Touring Expenses Low; San Diegan Wins Times' Weekly Picture Prize; Traffic Conferences Find difficulties Facing Cities in Handling Heavy Auto Travel; Zone for Smokers Provided; Legislature Will be Requested to Act Upon Definite Program of Highway Construction; Aviation; Plane Weight to be Lowered; Airmen Like Autoists, Violate Traffic Rules; Three Classes of Glider Licenses to be Provided.

...HELP THIS

...est thing to find ... and the hardest ...to keep is still.

NATION'S BUSINESS SHOWS DEFINITE UPWARD TREND

Survey Covering Various Centers Brings Word of Optimism of Industrial Leaders

(Continued from First Page)

Clark, paper manufacturers, returned a six months' net of $1.86 a share this year, as against $1.62 last year. Other corporations, Cutler Hammer, Briggs & Stratton, and Chain Belt report earnings only slightly below those of 1929, and sufficient to meet annual dividends.

The Milwaukee plant of International Harvester is scheduled to increase its production hours later this month in filling a $7,000,000 order for the Russian government. Ford Motors assembly plant is to take back 1000 workmen Monday, after a two weeks' vacation period. A. O. Smith Corporation is employing more than 6800, with only a few departments running short time. Pipe mills are running full blast. Manufacturers of automobile accessories are looking for a temporary spurt this month in preparing for fall and winter shows, but see no marked recovery or a high level until November or December.

Shoe manufacturers in the entire State for the first half of the year show an increase of 4.8 per cent in output as compared with a national decline of about the same percentage.

Textile manufacturers are running steadily. The softest spots in the Wisconsin industrial picture are the tanneries and certain of the woolen manufacturers.

ANTHRACITE MINING OUTLOOK BRIGHTENS

SCRANTON (Pa.) Aug. 9. (NANA) Leaders of capital and industry in this heart of anthracite mining confidently expressed the opinion today that the signing tonight of the new agreement governing wage and working conditions of 150,000 employees in the hard coal fields of Pennsylvania, an act guaranteeing employment and an uninterrupted supply of fuel for five years and seven months, is the forerunner of a steady return to normal peace and prosperity.

The heads of many industrial plants anxiously awaited the action of the miners in ratifying the new contract, before proceeding with elaborate plans of steady operation during fall and winter. Merchants who had carefully watched all credit slips pending the outcome of the anthracite scale parley, today, in display newspaper advertising, told of substantial opportunities offered patrons.

Heads of the major coal producing companies say the mines are working at 70 per cent of normal, and that increased employment and production are looked for with the early rush of orders for fuel for winter consumption.

Silk mills are working on a steady basis. Work is progressing rapidly on Scranton's $1,000,000 postoffice building, giving employment to several hundred men. The First National Bank is rushing its $600,000 building project. Other building jobs and signs of prosperity in this section of Northeast Pennsylvania show business conditions are on the upturn.

OPTIMISM VOICED BY CHICAGO LEADERS

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (NANA)—"The statement in regard to Timken is interesting," said E. J. Buffington, president of the Illinois Steel Company, "as implying a revival of the automobile industry. Personally, I cannot help but believe that we will have a fair volume of business this fall, and there is real basis for that belief."

"Isn't it true that pipe-line business affords a substantial backlog to the steel industry in the West?" he was asked.

"Yes, that much is certain," replied the man who is the admitted leader of the steel industry in the Chicago area.

"Considering that a year ago we were at the height of prosperity for all time, sales are very good," said Allen Jackson, vice-president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana. The huge oil company has its headquarters in Chicago and has a total pay roll of 28,600 people, compared with 27,200 a year ago, an increase of 1400.

"Sales of gasoline for the seven months ended July 31, last, are ahead of the sales for the corresponding seven months' period a year ago," Mr. Jackson continued. "There has been some decline in the demand for industrial and lubricating oils because of the shut-down of plants in July, but the situation is substantially the same as a month ago."

Mr. Jackson indicated that his company is not adding to its pay roll for the simple reason that there has been no particular recession. The Whiting refinery, near Chicago, alone employs about 4000 men. This is a greater number than was employed this time a year ago.

Samuel Insull, Chicago utility magnate, met depression last winter with the statement that he proposed to go ahead with a $200,000,000 expansion program involving about $38,000,000 more than in 1929 and $53,000,000 more than in 1928.

There has been no substantial change in Mr. Insull's program and the required construction work for the year has already been 55 per cent completed.

In general, it must be admitted that the summer let-down of business is little changed. The Chicago Association of Commerce reports that a concern making a special type of wire nails for furniture has had an increase in business.

FLORIDA SIGNS POINT TO PROSPERITY

JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Aug. 9. (NANA)—Florida in general and Jacksonville, the gateway to the State, in particular, look to the future with decided optimism. Things are looking up. Here are some of the reasons why:

The State's citrus crop for the forthcoming season, beginning next month, has an estimated value of $80,000,000. The fruit fly is practically a thing of the past, the quarantine ban having been lifted.

Twenty million dollars were appropriated at the last session of Congress for expenditure in Florida, $7,000,000 for flood control in the Everglades, to be matched by $2,000,000 from the State; more than $4,000,000 to open up the yacht canal along the east coast, work on which now is being pushed so it will be ready this fall, and the balance of the amount for new Federal buildings, affecting every section of the State.

In anticipation of the greatest season in the State's history in the canning of citrus fruits and juices, new plants are being erected throughout the grapefruit and orange belts for this purpose. A number of factories are working night and day to meet demands, among them cigar, box, perfumery and preserving plants, and Ford has just begun operations after three weeks' lay-off, his plant employing more than 500.

Increasing activities also are reported in the real estate market, one of the larger Jacksonville concerns having a record 28 per cent greater for the first half of 1930 than the entire year of 1929. Lumber exports were 9,000,000 feet more during the first half of 1930, compared to like period of 1929.

CONSTRUCTION GAINS IN NORTHWEST AREA

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 10. (NANA)—In the construction field there is much optimism here. The Meier & Frank Department Store has started a $2,000,000 addition to its huge building. The Portland Sports Arena Company this week started excavation for the largest sports arena west of the Mississippi River, costing $4,000,000. The Lloyd Corporation is letting excavation contracts within thirty days on a twenty-four-story $3,000,000 hotel. The Portland Dock Commission is doubling the size of the municipal grain elevator at a cost of $425,000, to be ready September 15, next. The Federal government is preparing plans for a new courthouse to cost $1,500,000. Two new schools are being started. The Wallowa Lime and Cement Company has revealed plans for a $3,000,000 cement plant to be started within ninety days.

In Portland territory, the new $2,500,000 Fir-tex plant has just opened, giving employment to a large crew; the Oregon Electric Railroad has started, and the Great Northern Railroad will start within a few weeks extensions costing millions of dollars.

The lumber business, the major industry of the Northwest, still is slow, with consequent unemployment continuing.

CLEVELAND REPORTS RISE IN EMPLOYMENT

CLEVELAND (O.) Aug. 9 (NANA)—Although the number of men returning to jobs in Cleveland has not been as great as in several other American cities, notably Detroit, there has been a gradual, steady rehiring since the automobile plants at Detroit went back to work. The automobile parts industry is, collectively, one of the largest factors in Cleveland's industrial pattern, and when the Detroit plants add men, men are certain to be added here in the plants producing parts for the Detroit factories.

Last Monday, 1500 shopmen of the New York Central Railroad here returned to work after a two weeks' vacation without pay. The announcement of their return was made by B. R. MacBain, general manager of the New York Central here.

Thompson Products, Inc., the Eaton Axle and Spring Company, the Fisher Body Ohio Company, the Willard Storage Battery Company, the National Acme Company, and the Ferro Machine and Foundry Company are among Cleveland plants slowly adding to their industrial pay rolls.

MIDWEST HEAT SPELL BREAKING

(Continued from First Page)

because the baked ground and drying watersheds have advanced the fire season by fully two months. Serious fires were reported from Menominee county, Michigan, where they are encroaching on villages and hamlets. Another series of fires were reported from Newberry, Mich., and fully a dozen from various parts of Wisconsin.

CYCLONE IN INDIANA

A miniature cyclone struck Union, a small town nine miles west of Petersburg, Ind., tonight, unroofing several residences and uprooting trees. No one was reported injured. The storm lasted but a few minutes and followed the hottest day of the summer, the thermometer registering 107 deg.

High winds accompanied by rain and hail hit Galesburg, Ill., tonight doing considerable damage. For the fifth successive week end, Peoria sweltered again today when the thermometer hit 99, but early tonight light showers brought relief.

At Johnston City, Ill., temperatures were up to 106 today, making four consecutive days that the mercury has passed the 105 mark.

HOT WEATHER RECORD AT WASHINGTON BROKEN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—For the eleventh time in the past twenty-two days the overworked mercury at the United States Weather Bureau here rose above the 100-deg. mark, breaking the all-time hot weather record of the national capital. Officially the day's high mark was 102 degrees, but a government thermometer on Pennsylvania avenue recorded a high of 110. Two prostrations were reported.

LEGGE WILL FLY TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—Chairman Legge of the Federal Farm Board will return to Washington by plane from the Far West to participate in President Hoover's drought conference Thursday.

Vice-Chairman Stone of the board said Chairman Legge, who was in Caldwell, Idaho, yesterday will utilize airplanes in order to attend the meeting with the State Governors.

WATER TO EDISON FACTORY TURNED OFF

ORANGE (N. J.) Aug. 9. (AP)—Its water supplies depleted by the drought, Orange today cut off the supply to Thomas A. Edison's West Orange plant. The factory had been drawing 1,000,000 gallons a month.

Laboratory officials said the factory also obtains water from West Orange reservoirs and the Orange restriction will not hinder operation of the plant.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER PUERILE STREAM NOW

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9. (AP)—Drained by heat and drought, "Ole Man River" barely is rolling along.

The normally broad expanse of the thundering Mississippi, oftimes treacherous and destructive, has narrowed down to a comparatively small channel through which the tamed waters gently move. Contrasted with its usual murkiness, the river has become almost clear in places.

The Father of Waters and nearly all its tributaries are at their lowest stages in years. Many of the smaller streams and springs that feed them have been entirely dried up. The Mississippi in July set a seventy-year low water mark for that month.

GOV. WEAVER HOLDS BACK ON CONFERENCE

LINCOLN (Neb.) Aug. 9. (AP)—Gov. Weaver will not take part in President Hoover's conference of governors at Washington Thursday, he announced today, unless he is convinced Nebraska's agricultural outlook has been damaged extensively by drought.

"I don't care to advertise Nebraska as a drought-ridden State unless it is essential," the Governor explained. He said he believed the corn crop will yet net a fair yield if rains are forthcoming.

MINNESOTA NEEDS NO AID, SAYS GOVERNOR

ST. PAUL, Aug. 9. (AP)—Gov. Christianson, commenting today on the conference of twelve governors called by President Hoover to plan relief in drought-stricken areas, declared conditions in Minnesota do not warrant Federal aid at this time.

The Governor said there has been a loss of 25 to 30 per cent in the corn crop, but that small grains have not been particularly affected.

CUSTOMS CUT DENIED

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 9. (AP)—Reports current here that customs duties on American automobiles would be lowered were denied today by the Customs Department.

GRIDIRON STAR TAKES BRIDE

Eisan Marries Former Schoolmate

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Eisan [P. & A. photo]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—A romance which had its inception eight years ago when both were attending Polytechnic High School led Lee Eisan, all-American quarterback of the University of California football team, and Miss Edith M. McClelland of Honolulu to the altar at St. John's Presbyterian Church tonight.

Eisan, 24 years of age, was graduated last May. Miss McClelland has been visiting for some time at the home of his mother, Mrs. George Eisan, in this city. She is 22 and the daughter of Mrs. A. W. Lambert, who came from Honolulu about ten days ago to attend the ceremony.

Eisan is under contract to coach football at La Verne College September 1, next, and the couple will live near there following the honeymoon.

RED TAPE CUT IN DROUGHT AID

Railroads Given Permission to Reduce Rates

President Hoover Considers New Relief Plans

Secretary Hyde Gives Idea of Great Damage

(Continued from First Page)

to be submitted by the Agriculture Department.

At the White House, George Akerson of the secretarial staff remained at his post throughout the day and until a late hour tonight, sent to the President news of late developments. He told Mr. Hoover in one conversation over the telephone that most of the Governors of the twelve worst-hit States called to meet with him here next Thursday have sent wires they will come.

From national headquarters of the Red Cross this afternoon came a statement that this great relief organization is holding itself in readiness to take the field on a moment's notice to relieve human suffering. Also the War Department swung its transportation facilities into action to help carry water and animal feed into certain harassed districts in Kentucky, which is one of the States most badly affected. This service will be extended as needed in other States.

FUNDS HELD READY

Beyond gathering information for the President the Farm Board is sitting by at the moment hoping that the farmers hit by the drought will quickly respond to its suggestion that they organize co-operatives so the board may loan them money on easy terms. Much as the administration would like to stretch things to give aid, there is no way under the law that the funds of the Farm Board can be advanced unless such organizations are set up.

The Interstate Commerce Commission's order authorizing reductions in freight rates throughout the affected territory was issued after two of the carriers had requested such action. The Illinois Central applied for permission to lower charges on cattle to be taken out of Kentucky and Tennessee to pastures in Louisiana. The New York Central requested a reduction applying to milk to be hauled into the large consuming centers of the East, where the supply is running short.

Similar steps by other railroads to meet the transportation problem are expected to follow rapidly. The heads of practically every road running into the drought country have wired the President offering to assist in any way possible.

HYDE'S STATEMENT

Secretary Hyde's views of conditions suggest how serious the matter may become if the dry weather continues and the heat wave persists. His statement follows:

"I do not share the feeling that this terrible drought is a blessing to American agriculture, either in disguise or in any guise. The devastation of whole groups of counties and of large areas of States, the ruin of thousands of farmers, does not appeal to me as a desirable thing, no matter what economic results it may have in clearing away the accumulated surplus. It is true that as a result of the drought the American carryover of wheat and the surplus of the American wheat will probably be consumed. This result may possibly be accomplished without the export of a single pound of wheat or corn. It is probable that the drought already has damaged the corn crop to a greater extent in bushels than the total of both the carryover and the surplus of wheat. If such is the case the wheat will be needed as feed for live stock.

FIGURES QUOTED

"There is every reason both in necessity and in economy for the feeding of the substitutes for corn. Wheat at present prices is cheaper than corn and will feed farther. For feeding purposes, our experiments have established the fact that if corn is worth $1 wheat is worth $1.07 if fed to poultry and sheep and $1.12 if fed to hogs and cattle.

"Viewed solely from the narrow ground of disposing of the wheat surplus, those who raise nothing but wheat and those who are not within the stricken area may find ground for selfish, sardonic satisfaction. But viewed from the standpoint of agriculture as a whole the price is too high to be paid even for the disappearance of the surplus.

"The vigorous rise in prices not only of corn but of all substitute grains due to prospective short supply is a demonstration none the less of the immediate effect of the law of supply and demand. That this regulation of a supply by a drought aids some farmers at the ruinous expense of other farmers forcefully points to the wisdom of crop control by the organization of American farmers.

BENEFITS SHOWN

"Such an organization could achieve great results and vast, far-reaching benefits. It can spread its control limitations equitably and thus pass around its benefits equitably without visiting ruinous penalties upon millions of other farm people.

"Nor will the consumer escape the evil consequence of the drought. Already short pastures have cut the milk supply. Many farmers unable to feed young dairy cattle have sent them to slaughter. This will be reflected in the supply of dairy products many months later. This is merely one of the most glaring instances out of hundreds of the far-reaching effects of such a calamity."

IDO CONGRESS OPENS

SOPRON (Hungary) Aug. 9. (AP)—The International Congress for the Study of Ido, the universal language, opened here today with teachers and students from many lands present.

WANG WANGLES ON RED BLAME

Chinese Minister Disclaims Changsha Responsibility

Foreigners Declared to Have No Indemnity Claims

British Point Cruiser Guns to Protect Cities

SHANGHAI, Aug. 9. (AP)—While bandit Communist armies are marching tonight toward several Yangtse Valley cities in which foreigners are congregated, Foreign Minister Wang announced the Nationalist government disclaimed responsibility for Red depredations upon foreigners in the recent destruction of Changsha.

Discussing the pillaging and burning of Changsha with large loss of foreign property by Communist troops incited against foreigners by their leaders, Mr. Wang said:

RESPONSIBILITY DISCLAIMED

"No government can be held responsible for mob violence against foreigners or their property within its domains. It is possible the Changsha affair will fall in this category, in which event the Nationalist government will not feel obligated to indemnity losers."

He said, however, if the Nationalist troops were proved to have joined with Communists in despoiling the captured city, the government would be responsible.

Meanwhile, disregarding assurances of China's government it will protect foreigners in Hankow, threatened by near-by Red armies, the British dispatched the 10,000-ton cruiser Berwick to join the dozen other foreign war vessels there.

BRITISH POINT GUNS

Lying in the Yangtze River off Hankow and its neighboring cities, Wuchang and Hanyang, these vessels are prepared to land bluejackets and marines if necessary to protect their countrymen.

Mutiny in Nationalist garrison ranks, although suppressed, lessened foreign confidence in Nationalist ability to defend Hankow if the Reds attacked vigorously.

Nanchang and Kiukiang in Kiangsi Province also are menaced by approaching Communists. Foreign warships anchored off Kiukiang pointed their guns ashore to protect the few foreigners who have not fled to safer places.

Col. Lindbergh and Wife Hop to Morrow Estate

NORTH HAVEN (Me.) Aug. 9. (AP) Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife, flying Mrs. Lindbergh's new dual-control biplane, landed late today on the field of Ambassador Morrow's summer estate here after a flight from Hicksville, N. Y.

The couple made two stops en route, halting at Lowell, Mass., for refueling and at Portland for oil. The Lindbergh baby did not make the trip.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will fly here Friday to receive from the hands of President Hoover a special Congressional gold medal commemorating his achievements in the advancement of aviation.

The flyer will be accompanied by Mrs. Lindbergh.

Guardsmen Kill Six Sandinistas

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) Aug. 9. (AP)—Six Sandinistas were killed and two others captured in an attack Thursday of the Nicaraguan National Guard upon a band of forty-five insurgents near Nance Dulce, Northern Nicaragua.

The patrol engaging in the attack had only twenty-five men, led by Lieut. George Smith, United States Marines.

Among the dead were the important Sandinista chieftains, Gen. Button and Col. Pulmason.

The Guardia reported today during July in fourteen contacts with the insurgent groups, nineteen Sandinistas were killed, seventeen were wounded, and eight were captured.

CUBA'S POPULATION NUMBERED AT 3,661,582

HAVANA, Aug. 9. (AP)—The population of Cuba as reported by the census up to June 30, last, today was officially announced as 3,661,582. Havana Province had 960,334 residents, Oriente ranking second with 907,518.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR **Los Angeles Times** DAILY SOUNDED Dec. 4, 1881

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Make This Amazing Test!

Medical science claims that 65% of all men past middle age are victims of prostate trouble, either in a mild or severe form. Loss of vitality, sciatica, bladder weakness, nervousness, aches in back, legs and feet, frequent urination and chronic constipation are a few of the more common symptoms oftimes mistaken as attributes of old age. A new drugless gland stimulant, perfected by a well-known American scientist, now offers victims of this devitalizing ailment a wholly advanced method that has shown startling results in many of the 50,000 cases where it has been used. Test it on our Gilt Edge Agreement, that UNLESS YOU FEEL TEN YEARS YOUNGER IN ONE WEEK, YOU PAY NOTHING. This bona fide guaranty accompanies each treatment. Arrange today for your copy of this interesting book "Why Many Men Are Old at Forty," written by the scientist who discovered this method. It contains information that every man should know and explains in a pleasantly frank manner all about this common ailment which oftimes makes a man old before his time. It is absolutely FREE. Call in person if possible otherwise write for it today. Simply address: The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B185, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., 210 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, Calif.

The Beautiful New ANNIVERSARY MODEL CABLE PIANO

For fifty years The Cable Company of Chicago have been makers of pianos of superb quality. For more than 44 years of this time Allen Company has represented this famous instrument in Los Angeles. In commemoration of its fiftieth year in piano making the Cable Company has produced a number of exquisite Anniversary Models. These are now being shown on our Display Floors. You are cordially invited to come in an inspect the new Cable Pianos.

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Note Our Reasonable Prices

Bridgework	$5.00	Gas Extractions	$2.00
X-Ray	$1.00	Local Extractions	$1.00
X-Ray, entire mouth	$5	Fillings, up from	$1.00
X-Ray, one arch	$3.00	Fillers	$5.00
Plate repairs, up from	$1	Crowns	$5.00

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Dr. Cowen's Nature Expression Plate —made to match YOUR teeth in size and shape and exact tint—I am in a position to say to you, "Bite and chew with them, smile with them. They will stand every test." And you will find my prices very reasonable. Guaranteed $10

DR. COWEN'S NATURE EXPRESSION GUMLITE PLATES Are natural in appearance, fit perfectly, are unbreakable, have sharper and firmer chewing surface and clearer speech. Lightest in weight. Durable. Sliding Nature Teeth. Hand carved. No rubber. Guaranteed. SPECIAL ANTEED $16.50

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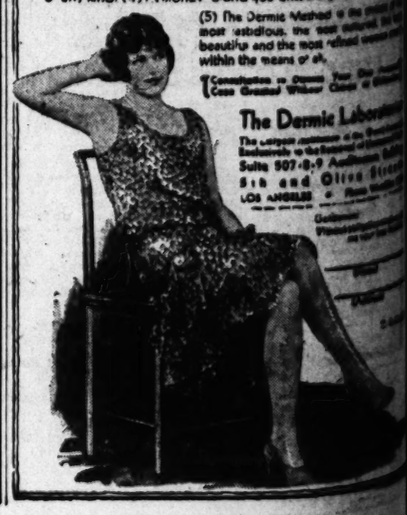

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An Ideal Wilshire location without a peer, yet only a few riding minutes from the heart of downtown business activities; lot 170x100, improved with a most attractive and substantially constructed 2-story building satisfactorily tenanted. Ground floor divided into 9 stores, second story upper floor devoted to 14 single apartments beautifully furnished. WILL SHOW 17% NET ON CASH REQUIRED.

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A wonderful transfer corner of the fast growing Southwest. The discerning investor will immediately realize further possibilities. On 2 car lines—Lot 125x170, improved with exceptionally fine and attractively arranged building divided into 10 stores, satisfactorily tenanted. WILL SHOW OVER 20% NET ON REQUIRED CASH

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Lot 145x112, improved with modern English type Tapestry Brick Building, divided into 10 stores, satisfactorily tenanted; 5 garages. One of the busiest corners in Wilshire-Los Angeles. NEAR TWO CAR LINES. INVESTIGATE THIS COMMUNITY'S ACTIVITIES. WILL SHOW 18% NET ON CASH REQUIRED

809 4TH AVENUE
New 10-room Double Bungalow—Lot 40x110. Within a stone's throw of one of the Highland's most exclusive thoroughfares. An exceptionally attractive Home and Income property. SEE THIS VERY SPLENDID PROPERTY. ITS PRICE WILL AMAZE YOU.

2817 S. HOBART BLVD.
7-Room Residence, Lot 50x150. Newly decorated. A very desirable location. This property can be bought at about ½ its ACTUAL value on a cash payment of only ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS. Imagine this—yet it's true.

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One of the finest and most practical locations in the city, on two car line. A most nightly and strictly modern 4-story brick building; 47 beautifully furnished apartments with electric refrigeration and practically completely tenanted. EXCELLENTLY FINANCED.
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The console is a beautiful walnut finished cabinet of very attractive design—a size and type that will look well in any room.

Remember the quantity is very limited so get here early. No telephone or mail orders.

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All Factory employees will report for duty at 5:30 A. M.

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TIMES WANT ADS

TWO MEN DIE IN BANK BLAST

Desperate Bandit Drops Nitroglycerin

Robber and Official Killed in Fort Worth

Building Wrecked and Man and Boy Hurt

FORT WORTH (Tex.) Aug. 9. (AP) A nitroglycerin bomb dropped on the floor of the Stockyards National Bank by a man who had demanded a $10,000 loan today killed Fred L. Pelton, vice-president and cashier of the bank, and the man who sought the money.

The bank, situated on Exchange avenue in the packing-house district, was wrecked; L. W. Marshall, assistant cashier, was seriously hurt and Clifton Magers, 6, was cut by flying glass. About thirty other employees and customers escapped injury.

The bomber was identified late today as Nathan M. Martin, 30. A brother, Herbert Martin, of Fort Worth, made the identification at a funeral chapel.

DEMANDS $10,000

The man had entered the bank carrying a satchel and approached the desk of W. L. Pier, president of the bank.

"I need $10,000," he told Pier. "I am desperate. I want the money quick. There is a price on my head and I do not care what happens to me. There is nitroglycerin in this satchel."

He warned Pier not to call the police.

Pelton had engaged the man in conversation while Pier went into a money cage and told a teller to count out $10,000 in currency. While he was trying to get police headquarters on the telephone to advise them what was going on the explosion occurred.

Pier said he planned to give the money to the man after asking the police to take him when he left the bank.

Office fixtures, money and checks were strewn about the room as though a tornado had struck the place.

TWO OTHERS CUT

Marshall's leg was badly cut and the Magers boy was cut on his head and body.

While Pier was having the money counted a few minutes before the explosion the man wrote a note on a deposit slip. It said: "I have a sister in Phoenix, Ariz." The note was found later.

Pelton had been with the bank a little over a year, coming from Alliance, Neb.

The bank has a picturesque background, having been the gathering place for many years of Texas cattlemen who brought their steers to Fort Worth to market. Many of them exchanged their beef for gold at this bank. About a year ago the place was saved from destruction by fire when sheds of the fat stock show plant, near the bank, were burned.

REED BERLIN RADIO TALK OPTIMISTIC

Former Missouri Senator Paints Political as Well as Business Sky Bright

BERLIN, Aug. 9. (AP) — Former United States Senator Reed of Missouri, speaking over the German radio today, said neither the American nor European political or economic situation is as black as it seems.

The American said so far he has found no bitter feeling between nations, during his travels abroad and there certainly is none in the United States for Germany.

The economic depression in the United States he described as a "passing phase much exaggerated in the press and bound to return to normal soon."

Mr. Reed said it is true speculators lost money in the decline of stock prices, but American stocks today are priced at their probable true value, according to his opinion.

America's industrial position, Mr. Reed asserted, is on the way toward recovery but "suffering from artificial barriers erected by the governments in the channels of trade."

RECENT VISITOR KILLED IN CRASH

Orville Suchy

AIRPLANE DIVES INTO HUGE TANK

(Continued from First Page)

veled that the gas tank did not explode, but it was apparent that the plane was not burning and that the pilot had switched off his ignition before the crash.

Bernard J. Mullaney, vice-president of the gas company, explained that the gas escaping outward into the air prevented an explosion.

When firemen and police arrived they found the top of the tank level with the ground and were unable to reach the wreckage. An attempt to pull the victims out by grappling hooks lowered through the hole was unsuccessful. Hours after the crash, neither the victims nor the wreckage had been reached.

John Carroll, a diver employed by the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock Company, recovered the bodies of the women who were identified by their father. He continued his search for the body of the pilot. Poisonous gases which still remained in the top of the tank, were removed by steam.

WRECK IDENTIFIED

The tank is constructed of thin sheet steel and is so built that the open bottom floats on a large well of water, the tank rising and falling according to the quantity of gas in the chamber. The wrecked tank, one of a group of three in the locality, contained 790,000 cubic feet of illuminating gas.

Only bits of the wreckage were found outside the tank. A splinter of the landing gear which gave the first clew to the identity of the ship was found alongside the tank. It was from the pieces of the wing that the ship was positively identified by Michael Caffarello, brother of Ralph Caffarello, owner of the plane, as a Ryan cabin monoplane.

Suchy, according to his friends, was 20 years of age, and held a transport pilot's license. He recently came here from California to fly the plane for Ralph Caffarello, who runs an air taxi service.

PILOT IN TRAGEDY HAD VISITED HERE

Orville Suchy, pilot who lost his life in the airplane accident at Chicago, was a visitor in Los Angeles last week, and departed last Tuesday for the eastern city. Suchy had flown a private airplane to Southern California, and during a six-day stay here visited with a friend, Arnold Bowman of 1112 North Gordon street.

STATION KHJ'S PLEA TO BE HEARD SOON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—Hearings on all applications for 50,000-watt radio broadcasting stations have been set by the Federal Radio Commission for the week beginning September 15.

The group listed for hearing includes KHJ, Don Lee, Inc., Los Angeles, and KGO, General Electric Company, Oakland, Cal.

ARMIES OF IDLE SET NEW MARK

Germany Brings European Total to 5,949,287

Number of Teuton Jobless Placed at 2,757,000

Expenditure for Charity and Dole Now Staggering

LONDON, Aug. 9. (AP)—Unemployment reached a new high record in the old world with the announcement today by Germany that her total number of persons out of work is 2,757,000.

As Great Britain's unemployed officially passed the 2,000,000-mark last month, it is estimated that in six European countries there are today at least 5,949,287 persons listed as out of work.

In Great Britain, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Italy and France, the workers dependent for their livelihood on private charity or public doles now exceed the population of any European capital except London.

Italy officially reports 322,287 jobless, 114,094 of them women; France has upward of 100,000 on strike and 20,000 out of work involuntarily; Hungary has 400,000, mostly agriculturists, idle, while Austria adds 450,000 to the roll.

Everywhere throughout Europe, determined efforts have been made to check the lengthening lists of jobless, but the "dole" or government insurance remittances to hundreds of thousands has been necessary, costing the several governments far into the millions to meet the emergency.

The London Herald, on March 3, last, asserted the total unemployed in the entire world was 16,000,000.

BOY HELPS IN BATTLE ON TYPHUS

Scientists Experimenting on Guinea Pigs Protected by Serum from Patient

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—Serum from the blood of a 13-year-old boy, Julian Morris of Sudlersville, Md., protects two United States government scientists, Dr. R. E. Dyer and Dr. L. F. Badger, as they search for a cure for typhus, using guinea pigs for the experiments.

Young Morris, who was ill for about two weeks with genuine typhus, a disease which thus far has baffled science, came here and gave a half pint of his blood for injection in either of the experimentors in case of laboratory accidents.

Dr. George W. McCoy, director of the laboratory of the National Institute of Health, a branch of the Public Health Service, said the danger is very real. There have been many cases of infection and several deaths from laboratory experimentation in typhus, he said.

Young Morris's blood also is being used in experiments on protection from typhus.

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H. C. BAY, mahogany	$ 50	KURTZMANN, oak	$225
BAUER, mahogany	65	WEBER, mahogany	250
MELVILLE CLARK, mahogany	75	KIRCHNER, walnut	195
FRANK P. LONG, mahogany	75	VOSE, mahogany	215
GERHARDT, mahogany	90	WASHBURN, mahogany	165
BEHNING, mahogany	95	KOHLER & CAMPBELL, mahogany	125
KIMBALL, mahogany	125	SHAW, mahogany	165
BUSH & GERTS, mahogany	150	A. B. CHASE, mahogany	165
STODDARD, oak	100	BRINKERHOFF, mahogany	195
SCHAEFFER, mahogany	175	BRINKERHOFF, mahogany	225
ANDREW KOHLER, mahogany	150	STROUD, mahogany	285
SCHILLER, walnut	150	HOWARD, walnut	225
STROUD, mahogany	175	LESTER, mahogany	195
SCHUMANN, mahogany	165	KURTZMANN, mahogany	275
KINGSBURY, oak	150	KROEGER, mahogany	250
GULBRANSEN, mahogany	125	KRAKAUER, walnut	215
HARRINGTON, mahogany	115	STEINWAY, mahogany	595
MASON, mahogany	125	STEINWAY, ebony	495
STROUD, oak	150	STEINWAY, mahogany	495
HINZE, mahogany	185	STEINWAY, mahogany	695
KURTZMANN, mahogany	195	STEINWAY, ebony	595
KURTZMANN, mahogany	225	STEINWAY, mahogany	650
		STEINWAY, mahogany	495

GRANDS

WHEELOCK, mahogany finish	$395	KNABE AMPICO, beautiful condition, was $4300	$1150
BAUS, mahogany finish	425	STEINWAY, ebonized	1395
GABLER, mahogany finish	525	STEINWAY, mahogany	1485
REGENT, mahogany finish	495	STEINWAY, living room grand	1620
HAINES, mahogany finish	495	STEINWAY, living room grand	1800
GABLER, mahogany finish	595	STEINWAY, parlor grand	1725
REGENT, mahogany finish	475	STEINWAY, ebonized	1795
MEHLIN, mahogany finish	595	WEBER DUO-ART grand	1695
GABLER, mahogany finish	495	WEBER DUO-ART grand	2400
EVERETT, mahogany finish	650	WEBER DUO-ART grand	2200
STECK, mahogany finish	695	STEINWAY DUO-ART grand	3150
KRAKAUER, mahogany	795	STECK DUO-ART grand, walnut	1475

25 PLAYER PIANOS PRICED FROM $175 TO $250

Roll Cabinets Reduced

Walnut cabinet	$15
Mahogany cabinet	$20
Console cabinet	$40
Two-tone mahogany	$55
Colonial cabinet	$90
Chinese cabinet	$110

...and many other bargains.

Piano Scarf Specials

Scarfs of beautiful brocades, velours and novelty silks, $10 up.

Table runners . . tapestries, velours in variety of colors; lengths 18 in. to 50 in.; some slightly shopworn 50c

SPANISH SHAWLS, formerly $60, now .....$22.50 up

(Fourth Floor)

Bargains in Player Rolls

400 DUO-ART dance rolls, special at 50c

Q R S used rolls for....25c

Surprise package, 6 rolls for $1.00

Latest dance rolls and ballads (regular 75c rolls), special at 25c

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—A Suite Especially Designed for Us in the Popular California "Spanish Type Homes." Excellent also for "Beach" and "Mountain" Houses.—Now All the Rage. Good Large Settee and Easy Chair—Good and Strong—Best of Construction—Delightfully Comfortable.—Amazingly Attractive Coverings in Tapestry, etc. —They won't last long at this low price—Purchase Sale for 2 Pieces Complete .....

$48.50 For Suite Complete

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Credit Terms, Too, In Spite of Reduced Sale Prices

Washington Furniture Company
HILL ST. at WASHINGTON
Open Evenings — Easy Terms

See Large Pink Sale Tags on Every Article

ASK TO SEE OUR COMPLETE 4 ROOM OUTFITS, ALL DISPLAYED IN ROOMS, SALE PRICE $119.00

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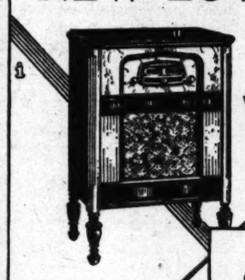

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$123.60 —and your old Victor or radio

For a short time only . . . the Birkel Music Company is offering $50 in trade for your old phonograph or radio, regardless of its condition, to apply on the new 10-tube Micro-Synchronous Radio which has set new standards in radio reproduction.

This offer is for a short time only. See the new Victors at once!

$10 Delivers *Balance Easy*

BIBLE PLAGUES HIT HOLY LAND

Drought Follows Locust and Canker Worm

Jerusalem Forbids Watering of Gardens Now

Supply for Drinking Even Feared Inadequate

JERUSALEM, Aug. 9. (AP)—The Holy Land has been visited this year by nearly all the plagues mentioned in the Bible.

First came the locusts, then the cankerworm and field mice and now a drought is upon the country.

The Jerusalem municipality can not supply sufficient water to fill all requirements. The daily watering of gardens has been forbidden, water being only supplied twice weekly for this purpose. In this way the authorities hope to tide over until the next rainy season.

Inhabitants of old houses are better off than those who dwell in new ones, because the old buildings have cisterns to which rainwater is conducted by means of the gutter pipes. The average cistern holds enough water to last the whole of the dry season and the family furthermore saves the expensive city water rate, which, for a five-room flat, amounts to about $4 monthly.

PUBLIC WATER TAPS

The poorer classes are dependent upon the public water taps in various parts of the old city. When supplies run short, a policeman watches the queues to see that each gets only his share.

Water becomes an object of speculative barter in the dry season. Water carriers in the streets offer gallon petroleum tins of water at 5 cents each.

The present shortage has even been invested with political significance. Before the Wailing Wall commission of the League of Nations, the Jewish representative cited among other things the prayers offered at the Wailing Wall in times of drought as evidence of services having been held there by the Jews.

PRAYERS ANSWERED

Lord Plumer, the former High Commissioner, during the drought of two years ago, asked the rabbis to pray for rain and the traditional prayers were offered at the Wailing Wall. Shortly after rain actually fell.

The order of the supplication service for rain goes back to ancient times. As laid down in Mishna, the Hebrew commentary describing the usages in Palestine in the second century, the order provides that the Ark, containing the Sacred Scroll, is to be brought into an open place in the city and that ashes must be thrown on it, on the head of the government and on the chief judge.

But today the ceremony has been somewhat modernized and no ashes are thrown on His Majesty's High Commissioner, nor on the chief justice.

JAPANESE FORFEIT BONDS

Uncle Sam Has $49,500 Put Up by "Tourists" as They Decide to Remain in United States

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9. (AP)—John D. Nagle, immigration commissioner here, revealed today that more than $49,500, posted during the last fiscal year by Japanese tourists as entry bonds to assure their return to the Orient has been unclaimed.

Forfeiting their $500 bonds, by which entry to the country may be obtained under the Exclusion Act, the "visitors" from Japan evidently have lost themselves in the United States, Nagle said.

MORE THAN HALF

More than half the Japanese admitted under bonds in the last year have breached their agreement to depart, the records show. The others either returned to the Orient or received extensions regularly applied for.

"When the law first went into effect we did not realize many admitted to the country were remaining," Nagle said.

"Three years ago we started bonding the tourists. Since then $50,000 in bonds has been breached.

"There is little use denying entrance, as the tourists take the matter to court and are ordered admitted under bond."

NEW MOVE MADE

During recent years many young Japanese have been admitted without bond as students. Efforts are being made by the Department of Labor to have students bonded in the future.

A party of fifteen Japanese tourists is detained here at Angel Island, while their status is investigated. They arrived Wednesday on the liner President Pierce.

Although ostensibly engaged in a business inspection tour of the United States and Europe, the men arrived here without money and without railroad reservations, the immigration office said. They also have been reported as unable to raise the $500 bond each.

Lutheran Asks Church Refrain from Politics

UNIVERSITY (Va.) Aug. 9. (AP) Dr. Walter A. Maier, editor of the Walther League Messenger, Lutheran publication, speaking to the Virginia Institute of Public Affairs tonight, said if Jefferson were living he would insist the prohibition amendment should not be assailed or championed by any church or denominational group.

"There are too many crusading pastors who are political imposters," said Dr. Maier. "Too many scriptural texts are mere partisan pretexts; too many militant clergymen are really virulent policemen."

DRY AIDES MUST PROTECT PUBLIC

Woodcock Gives Promise to American Motorists

Halting Cars Without Good Cause Prohibited

"Best-Trained Officers in World," Set as Goal

BALTIMORE, Aug. 9. (AP)—The promise that prohibition agents who halt motorists without adequate reason to believe the law is being violated will be held to strict accountability is made in a letter made public today, from Prohibition Director Woodcock, to the Automobile Club of Maryland. He said he hopes to make the dry agents "the best-trained group of officers in the world."

Mr. Woodcock's stand was given in reply to a communication growing out of the incident near here July 17, last, when two officers were said to have fired two shots at a car containing E. G. Duncan, State Roads Engineer, and his wife.

"I do not propose that prohibition agents shall stop automobiles, except as the law gives them the right so to do," said the letter. "That is, upon probable cause that the motorist is violating the law. I shall hold all prohibition officers to strict accountability for the carrying out of this principle.

"Motorists, however, must recognize the authority of prohibition agents to stop and search their cars where there is proper cause to believe that the law is being violated . . .

"I hope that the efforts of prohibition agents, under my regime, will make travel safer and more comfortable for the public. I intend that this force shall be the best-trained group of officers in the world, and that they will keep on a parity with their duty to detect the guilty their obligation to protect the innocent."

ROMAN PORT EXCAVATED

Ruins, Second Only to Those of Pompeii, Found in City Buried 1500 Years

OSTIA ANTICA (Italy) Aug. 9. (AP)—The excavator's pick and spade are bringing to light new wonders in this long-buried port of ancient Rome. The finds have added to the interest of ruins which were second only to those of Pompeii.

Old Ostia, once a thriving port, was moved back from the sea by the gradual rising of the coast line until it was more than a mile from the water. The harbor and basin, built by the Emperors Claudius and Trajan, turned into a swamp, bred malaria and the population fled to more salubrious spots.

A new Ostia sprung up which today is Rome's most popular shore resort. Earth deposits covered the ancient city and it was forgotten for more than 1500 years.

The ruins are only twenty-five minutes drive from Rome and attract a constant stream of visitors who walk through the 2000-year-old streets and try to visualize the life in ancient Italy.

The recent excavations have centered around the forum. This has now been freed of its covering of soil and exhibits its capitol and the temples of Rome and Augustus. The latter is embellished with recently found marble ornaments and statues and one of its twenty arcades has been reconstructed.

Nearby an elaborate bath-house, the fifth of its kind found in Ostia, gives a good impression of the wealth of the old port. It was divided into the frigidarium, or cold bath, and the caldiaris, or hot bath. The latter was all in marble and had a heating system in which clay pipes carried hot air around the walls while wide windows, facing south, allowed the sun's rays to penetrate and gave the ancients a chance to acquire their equivalent of today's sun-tan fad.

One old warehouse shows wine and oil receptacles sunk into the ground. An open-air gymnasium was surrounded with stalls and dressing rooms and another warehouse, devoted, according to its inscriptions, to the cloth, skin and spices business of two oriental merchants, had a court yard with mosaic pavement, elaborate arcades and two entrance stairs.

Missing Pair's Trail Picked Up

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—The trail of Kenneth W. Hodge, family-deserting Florin school-teacher, and his 15-year-old "star student," Dorothy Bonucelli, was picked up here today, ten days old. Hodge's automobile was found unclaimed in a downtown garage, where it was checked in at 6 a.m. July 30, last, about fourteen hours after the 28-year-old educator is believed by police to have eloped with the blonde girl with whom he had become infatuated.

Police, however, were unable to obtain confirmation of their suspicion the two were together when the car was left. No one could be found who remembered seeing the girl.

Are You Worried

Over family or business troubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 8331. Strictly confidential. — [Advertisement.

TROOPS PATROL LYNCHING TOWN

Loaded Rifles Keep Peace in Marion, Ind.

MARION (Ind.) Aug. 9. (AP)—Anticipating a crisis in the tenseness that has gripped Marion since Thursday night when a frenzied mob avenged the murder of a white youth and a criminal assault upon his fiancee by lynching two Negroes on the lawn of the Grant county Courthouse, State militiamen patrolled the streets tonight with loaded rifles and fixed bayonets.

Meanwhile a board of inquiry, composed of State and county officials, took steps to prosecute and convict those responsible for the dual hanging.

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After a careful study of the leading automobile manufacturers, their plants, products, and policies, we have chosen Auburn, because we believe Auburn builds the motor cars we can most wholeheartedly recommend to our friends.

We have found Auburn management the most progressive. Auburn has pioneered important automobile advancements: low bodies, straight eight motors, metal side quarters, Bijur chassis lubrication and other features now generally adopted, as well as the new Cord front-drive, the model for the entire automobile industry to pattern after.

Auburn has the diversified experience that comes from building many different kinds of motor cars and other automotive products in nine great plants, to suit the needs of all kinds of people.

Auburn is the fastest growing motor car manufacturer, with rate of sales increase in 1929 greater than any car in its price class. And it is Auburn's policy to pass the fruits of its success back to Auburn purchasers in the form of greater and greater values. As a result of all this Auburn always offers longer, stronger, higher powered, roomier, more comfortable, more distinctive and more enduring motor cars for less money. That is the secret of Auburn's amazing success.

AUBURN-FULLER CO.

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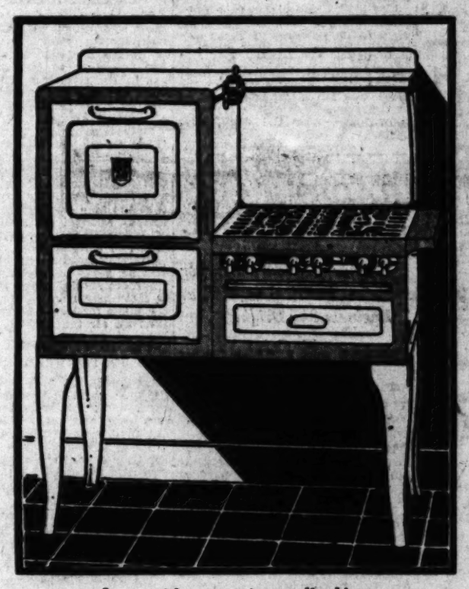
1880 ~ GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR ~ 193

MONDAY!—Another special purchase

FULL-SIZE DE LUXE

A-B RANGES



Ivory with green trim or all white

Newest, latest 1930 models just being introduced to Los Angeles, at a price directly reflecting the new low level of prices. Not a close-out—not obsolete models—not "seconds," but the supreme new production of the great A-B factory.

Choice of full porcelain in white with green trim or all gleaming white. At the special price $89.50

Deduct the special allowance for your old range (regardless of age, make or condition) $10.00

Leaving the amount you pay $79.50

Your Old Range, or $5 Down (If you have no range)

No need to put off owning a fine range when you can have this handsome A-B model delivered to your home upon the trade-in of your old stove, or, if you have no old stove, upon the payment of $5 down—the balance in easy monthly terms (small carrying charge). Act quickly. Over 50,000 A-B ranges already in use in Southern California testify to their satisfactory service. Every range carries a full guarantee. No extra charge for delivery or connection. Buy now—this is an unequalled opportunity for saving.

15 Features of this A-B Range

1 AutomatiCook Oven Heat Control — saves watching and worrying over baking results.

2 Full porcelain enamel finish . . beautiful and easy to clean as a dish.

3 Automatic burner lighter saves hunting for matches.

4 Partitioned utility drawer adds to the looks and convenience.

5 Sturdy cast iron construction — angle iron base, welded braced corners. Built to last.

6 Concealed manifold—A distinct improvement.

7 Smooth concealed bolt construction — no dirt collecting projections.

8 Burner Tray, concealed but readily accessible and easy to keep clean.

9 Concealed door hinges —keep the streamline of this smart A-B.

10 One-piece, heatproof door handles, a decided new advantage in this 1930 A-B.

11 Full sized stove—the convenient size range for a family of 4 to 8.

12 Oven linings of porcelain enamel — easy to clean as the outside.

13 Unusually large deep oven—16 in. wide, 14 in. high, 20 in. deep.

14 Cooking top — 21 in. deep by 24 in. wide. (Including end-shelf.)

15 Sani-tray, a removable porcelain tray for the bottom of the oven—

Partitioned Utility drawer conveniently divided for holding cooking utensils.

The Sani-tray — instead tray for the bottom of the oven that is easily removed to clean and incidentally makes a perfect cookie pan.

Hollywood Store 6834 Hollywood Boulevard Hollywood

BARKER BROS.

Los Angeles Store Seventh Flower and Figueroa

DAY MORNING.

S. SCHROEDER OOMED TO DIE

nd Dague Sentenced as Murder Aftermath

er Shows Any Emotion t Execution Decree

ylvania Governor will Set Date of Death

CASTLE (Pa.) Aug. 9. (AP)— rens Schroeder and W. Glenn both of Wheeling, W. Va., were sentenced to die in the chair for the killing of Patrol corporal Brady near here December 27, 1929. Hildebrand sentenced the after refusing to grant them trials. The date for the execution will be set by the Governor. two were convicted last after prolonged trials following their capture in Arizona in a battle in which a deputy sheriff was wounded fatally. condemned pair heard their pronounced without change of Neither had a word to

Paul was slain on the Butler-Beaver road as he and a fellow stopped an automobile driven by the woman, Dague and another man and Mrs. Schroeder's 4-year-old son from the scene of a holdup-store robbery at Butler. Paul and his companion, Ernest Moore, were shot when the robbers opened fire them. Moore lived and was one of State's principal witnesses at trials. the fight with the officers.

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NO CASE TOO DIFFICULT
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ting the new low level of
close-out—not obsolete
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production of the great
$89.50
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79.50
own (If you have no range)
Partitioned Utility drawer conveniently divided for holding cooking utensils.
The Sani-tray — enamel tray for the bottom of the oven that is easily removed to clean and incidentally makes a perfect cookie pan.
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Los Angeles Store Seventh Street Flower and Figueroa

...S SCHROEDER ...OMED TO DIE

...d Dague Sentenced as ...Murder Aftermath

...Shows Any Emotion ...Execution Decree

...Governor will ...Date of Death

...(Pa.) Aug. 9. (AP)—...Schroeder and W. Glenn ...with at Wheeling, W. Va., ...sentenced to die in the ...chair for the killing of ...Patrol corporal Brady ...here December 27, 1929. ...sentenced the ...to grant them ...The date for the execu- ...for the Governor.

...convicted last ...prolonged trials fol- ...in Arizona in a ...in which a deputy sher- ...fatally.

...pair heard their ...without change of ...Butler had a word to ...

...was slain on the But- ...road as he and a fel- ...stopped an automobile ...Dague and an- ...and Mrs. Schroeder's 4- ...robbery at Butler.

...companion, ...were shot ...the robbers opened fire ...lived and was one ...principal witnesses at ...

...with the officers, the bandits fled and the women and Dague were not captured until January 14. The third man in the robbers' automobile never was caught.

Counsel for the condemned pair have twenty-one days in which to file notice of an appeal. The attorneys did not indicate what action they will take.

U. C. MAN TO ARIZONA

BERKELEY, Aug. 9. (Exclusive) Prof. Lionel Stevenson, instructor in English at the University of California, has resigned to become assistant professor of Arizona Teachers College at Tempe.

Sentenced to "Chair" as Killers

[P. & A. photos]

Irene Schroeder and W. Glenn Dague

Carmel's Beach Banned to Nags

CARMEL, Aug. 9. (AP)—Sun-bathers of this art colony emerged victorious today in their fight to keep the beach, otherwise known as Dromedary Run, free of equestrians.

The City Council last night passed an ordinance making it unlawful to "lead, ride, drive, permit or induce any horse, mule or donkey to walk, prance, trot, lope, canter, pace, mince, jog or gallop" on Carmel's esthetic strand.

STATE REPORTS GAIN IN VOTERS

Increase in Registration for Primary Listed

Jordan Announces Growth to be 177,875

Los Angeles with 824,886 Leads All Counties

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 9. (AP)—Californians qualified to vote at the primary election, the 26th inst., total 2,187,474, Secretary of State Jordan announced here today. The figure is an increase of 177,875 over registration for the 1928 primary election.

During the two years the Republican party gained 239,261 adherents, now registering 1,509,413. The Democrats dropped from 508,645 in 1928 to 449,824, a loss of 58,821.

Prohibitionists fell from 17,201 to 12,304, a loss of 4897. Socialists in 1928, numbered 12,035, compared with 10,602 in 1930, a loss of 1433. Those declining to state party affiliations in 1928 numbered 110,551, while 114,940 registered this way for the coming election, an increase of 4389. Miscellaneous registrations in 1928 totaled 1015, while only 391 were in this classification this year.

Los Angeles, with 824,886 registered voters, is far ahead of any other county. San Francisco is second with 243,019, and Alameda, third, with 227,674.

Alpine county with a population of 234, had 136 registered voters, all but ten of them Republicans.

RAIN MAKERS CALLED FAKERS

Weather Bureau Condemns Practice as Fraud

Only Nature Herself Can Cause Precipitation

Many Novel Ideas Advanced to Furnish Moisture

BY ARMISTEAD W. GILLIAM

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (NANA) Those who subscribe to machines for the making of rain are being swindled and those who profess to be able to bring precipitations from the heavens are scoundrels.

In these words the officials of the United States Weather Bureau sharply designated the various devices which are now being offered in hundreds of communities to break the drought which prevails in almost the entire country. These officials said that there is nothing any individual or group of individuals can do to bring about immediate relief, regardless of the claims.

Charles F. Marvin, chief of the bureau, made it plain that the government neither has the resources nor the energy to produce enough rain to provide even an infinitesimal amount of relief from the drought, and that the Weather Bureau stands ready to brand as a faker any man or group of men who say they can make rain in the air in sufficient volume to provide relief from the drought.

CLAIMS INVESTIGATED

Prof. W. J. Humphreys, meteorological physicist with the bureau and the author of a somewhat humorous book on "rain making and other weather vagaries," was the principal spokesman for the bureau in the matter of rain making. He pointed out that the Weather Bureau has investigated every phase of the rain maker's "art," and found that in every instance the man who sold the idea of making rain to a suffering community was making capital out of that community's misfortune.

"I am aware," said Prof. Humphreys, "that there are persons reaping a rich harvest by claiming to bring rain that will relieve the pitiable plight of the country. They are all fakers and the people should be warned.

"There have come to this office in the years I have been here, a vast number of plans for producing precipitation.

"The most common of these fakes is the proposal that the air has not enough of the fine particles in it for the moisture particles to form the nuclei for rain. Let me say right now that there are always in the air a thousand times more particles than are needed.

"The 'rain maker' who pursues these tactics, takes up into the air, by balloon, some of the substances about which moisture particles will form, releases them and down they fall damp with the moisture, but doing more harm than good when they hit the earth. It isn't rain.

SOMETIMES LUCKY

"There are several chemicals about which water will form high in the sky, particles of which the air is already full, which these 'rain makers' take up and distribute, hoping for a natural rain to come and vindicate their efforts. Sometimes they are lucky and the natural rain comes. Then they are vindicated. There are thunder showers running about all the while waiting for the atmospheric conditions that will bring about a precipitation.

"But suppose we take to figures. One inch of rain on a city block is enough water to provide all the persons living on that block with water for their normal needs (if they go easy on baths) for eight years.

"Assuming we have the chemical particles which will form the nuclei for ten times their weight in atmospheric moisture (which we haven't) it would take 150,000 pounds of the chemical to bring about that one inch of rain on that one city block.

"So you see, we haven't the facilities to bring about getting 150,000 pounds of chemical into the air. The cost of the chemical, if such we had, would probably be prohibitive. The one-inch of rain for one city block would be wholly inadequate for breaking the drought, and, like the 'rain maker's' claims, the whole thing would be absurd."

PLUTARCH'S RAIN MAKERS

Prof. Humphreys says history has never been without its rain maker. Plutarch referred to the rain following battles as being the result of the perspiration of the men fighting. Other Greek writers found rain following battles due to the desire of their gods to wash away the stains of conflict.

Prof. Humphreys thinks that more likely than not rain often did follow big battles, but he says that it has been proved to the complete satisfaction of the Weather Bureau that rain does not come after the discharge of big guns and that the discharge of gunpowder exerts no physical effect in bringing about precipitation.

The professor also says some rain makers have advocated building great fires to carry moisture-laden hot air into the upper regions, there to condense into rain. To bring about rain this way, he added, one would have to burn down the town to get a little, if any rain.

"And that," he went on, "would be like the man who burned down his barn to get rid of the rats in it, and only succeeded in providing a name for the notorious political party in New York State, which was known as the barnburners."

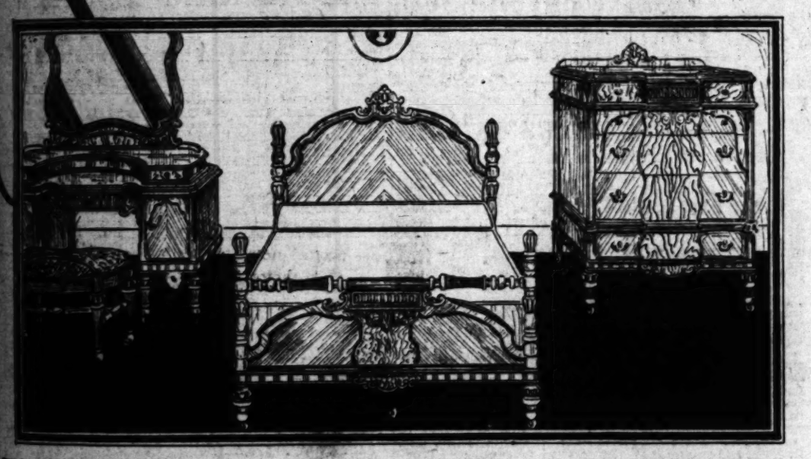
MOUNTAIN RANGES

Other would-be rain makers, Prof. Humphreys added, have gone so far as to suggest building mountain ranges to force the warm, moisture-laden air currents into the colder upper atmosphere, there to condense and fall as rain.

Still others, said Prof. Humphreys, want to cool off the upper atmosphere to the point of bringing on condensation and causing rain by distributing ice about the sky from balloons and airplanes. This would be fine, he said, but the only rain that would fall would be the melted ice.

"We'll have rain, not because the rain makers make it," concluded Prof. Humphreys, "but when the atmospheric conditions are such that precipitation is warranted."

A Feature from our ... Summer Sale



Bed, Chest and Vanity $184.50

$319.25—reduced for Summer Sale to . . . . . .

—in line with our policy of making our Summer Sale a memorable event we are offering this beautiful three-piece suite of Oriental Walnut veneer at substantial reductions . . . The poster bed is full size (though twin beds and other matching pieces are included in this line.) The chest is extra large, and the vanity is a thing of beauty and convenience. All construction is dustproof throughout. All drawers have Oak interiors.

Only modern craftsmanship could bring us this suite of real beauty, style and substanial quality at such prices—This suite is an excellent example of the artistic combination of rare and costly woods.

AN INDICATION OF MANY OTHER SUMMER SALE VALUES MAY BE GLIMPSED IN THESE LISTINGS:

Three pieces, Bed (turned end,) *High-boy and new Triple Mirror Vanity* . . . walnut veneer . . . dustproof construction, $264.75, for Summer Sale $243.75

Three pieces, Bed, Chest Vanity and Bench, Crotched Mahogany Veneer fronts, Colonial dustproof construction . . . $326.25, for Summer Sale $237.50

Three pieces, Bed, Chest and Vanity, Queen Anne, Burled Walnut Veneers . . . dustproof construction . . . $236.75, for Summer Sale $179.75

Three pieces, Bed, Chest and Vanity . . . Heppelwhite . . . Oriental Walnut Veneers . . . $149.75, for Summer Sale $119.75

Special Twin Bed Suite . . . Twin Beds, Chest, Vanity, Bench and night stand, ivory or green, decorated, a Summer Sale feature $66.66

SIMMONS

You will find a Simmons spring and mattress to fit every bed and every need.

Simmons Deepsleep Innerspring Mattress $25.00
Simmons Deepsleep Box Spring $29.75
Simmons BeautyRest Innerspring Mattress $42.50
Simmons Ace Box Spring $45.00

. . . ask to see the new Gulistan De Luxe Sheen type rugs when you are in . . . also the new shipment of Numda East India Rugs, size 4x6, $9.75.

Your old rugs or furniture accepted as part payment on the new . . . extremely favorable terms during this Summer Sale.

BIRCH-SMITH FURNITURE COMPANY
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It is easy to shop at Birch-Smith's
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And Our Special Cedar-Lined Rug Rooms!

CLOSED ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST

$125 Allowance for your old piano On a New WINTER BABY GRAND

The Regular List Price of the Winter Grand is $485. Platt Music Company offers you $125 for your Old Upright, making the Net Cost for the New Winter Grand only $360.

The response to this special introductory offer has been tremendous. Many have taken advantage of this opportunity to trade in their old pianos and receive this liberal allowance toward the purchase of a new Grand Piano. Most gratifying of all are the numerous tributes paid to this beautiful little Grand Piano by those who really recognize and appreciate true artistic quality. Make up your mind right now to have the Winter Baby Grand in your home. Remember the time of this special introductory offer is limited.

YOUR OLD PIANO WILL BE ACCEPTED AS FIRST PAYMENT. NO CASH REQUIRED.

The balance payable over a period of 2½ years. If you have no piano—$15 down will deliver the Winter Grand.

Why the Winter Grand Is an Exceptional Value at $485

TONE of rare richness and sonority.
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Finest of HARDWARE.
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Dr. Mitchell's Porceleene Plates contain No Rubber, No Celluloid and No Metal. This beautiful life-like plate is made to defy detection and to restore the pleasing expression of youth. Even the soft texture and coloring of healthy pink gums is faithfully reproduced. European Artists in our own laboratories set the teeth in such a way that they do not appear false. Only artists can do that.

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YOU MUST BRING THIS AD TO GET THESE PRICES!

If Your Kidneys Are Poisoning You See What a "Week's Trial" Will Do

Try O & M Tablets

Mr. Joseph D. O'Brien, civil engineer, says: "I could see that your tablets were helping from the first dose. I received more benefit from the package of O & M Tablets than from hundreds of dollars spent with specialists. My trouble was kidney and stomach complications, followed by a nervous breakdown. I will make an affidavit that your O & M Tablets completely overcame my trouble after all other treatments had failed." (No doubt there are some specialists within reach of this notice who will recognize Mr. O'Brien's name.) It's all a matter of hitting the spot, and in this case the O & M's did it.

Another letter says: "I was led to believe that I had an incurable stomach and kidney trouble. I was sent to a sanitarium. I ran onto your O & M Tablets while there, and I write to tell you I am well. My physician was surprised, as you can see from his letter I herewith enclose."

If you suspect the kidneys, if there is frequent getting up at night, bladder and gas trouble, dyspepsia, neuritis or rheumatism, take the tablets for at least a week. You should be able to see the real benefits of the tablets in that time.

No one ever got well dieting. Diet alone never cured anything. If you have stomach or kidney trouble, give your system help. It will please you to see how quickly the tablets clean out the kidneys and stop bladder trouble.

A good cleaning out of the kidneys may be just what is needed.

Try the tablets and see the almost immediate improvement in your digestion and kidney action. One of the greatest tablets ever made for stomach and kidneys.

When you take O & M Tablets you are taking the identical tablet which helped to build up the reputation of one of the greatest stomach and kidney specialists in the United States. This formula is now owned by the nationally-known Old Mission Laboratories of Pasadena, Calif.

The tablets act so thoroughly in stomach and digestive troubles, and otherwise, that you need no laxative when you take them. Try them.

One week's trial proves their value. Send this notice with 10c to Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Calif., and they will send you a good

Week's Trial

Assorted sizes—all druggists.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES OF ALL SORTS OFFERED TODAY
—Every imaginable kind of business is advertised in TIMES WANT ADS

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

"ADIOS" TO "OLD SPANISH DAYS"

Santa Barbara's Seventh of Annual Fiestas Over

Final Splurge of Pageantry, History and Music Seen

Residents Give Parties for Leaders, Entertainers

SANTA BARBARA, Aug. 9.—Santa Barbara's seventh Old Spanish Days Fiesta is a memory, just like the memories it recalled. And the streets in the wee hours of the morning are as empty as they were filled the past three days.

Only confetti, torn streamers, bedraggled flags and an occasional carload of weary, raucous-voiced revelers remain to tell the story of this annual festival, which closed tonight with a final splurge of pageantry, history and music.

WEEK-ENDERS PRESENT

Week-end holiday pleasure-seekers swelled the crowds which have been here the past three days breaking all attendance records at all events.

The streets were lined with people again this afternoon to witness the exhibition of fine horses, carriages and decorated equippages from the various ranches of this and near-by counties. And another huge throng assembled on Santa Barbara street to see the lines of the historic parade ground of the old Santa Barbara Presidio laid out and dedicated. The Native Sons of the Golden West were in charge of the ceremonies of placing the bronze markers.

Lewis F. Byington, former District Attorney of San Francisco, and past grand president of the lodge, gave the dedication address, relating some of the early history of California and the part Santa Barbara played in it.

MAYOR FINLEY TALKS

Mayor T. R. Finley also took part in the program. The children of the city staged their annual fiesta today, parading up and down the streets in Spanish costumes and singing old Californian and Spanish songs.

Following the night pageant and the close of the street dances, Santa Barbara residents who have been active in entertaining visitors entertained themselves.

Supervisor Sam J. Stanwood, president of the fiesta committee, was guest of honor at the "open house" staged by Jack Petras on his roof garden, while Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Verhelle, on the spacious Japanese-lantern lighted lawn of their estate, Nirvana, gave a party for the entertainers and friends, and then Santa Barbara's fiesta was over.

Subtropical Horticulture Course Ends

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 9.—Today witnessed the completion of the most successful of the summer courses in subtropical horticulture conducted at the Citrus Experiment Station, according to Prof. R. W. Hodgson and other members of the staff.

Sixty-two students were enrolled in the four courses offered at the summer sessions, credits for which are recognized at the University of California and other institutions. Students were from eight countries, and many States. Fifteen students hailed from Texas.

Final examinations were held yesterday and the exodus of the students which began then will continue for several days. It is practically certain that the 1931 courses will be held at the Citrus Experiment Station, according to Prof. Hodgson.

Graduate students, teachers of agriculture and representatives of agricultural institutions and departments of various States and countries have enrolled to take the course of study in the technical and scientific branches of subtropical horticulture.

TWELVE-MILE VALLEY ROAD WILL BE PAVED

RESEDA, Aug. 9.—Plans for the improvement of Balboa avenue from Ventura Boulevard to San Fernando Road, a distance of twelve miles, were approved by the City Council this week. The plans prepared by District Engineer L. O. Turner call for an eight-inch concrete pavement twenty feet wide. The project will cost about $360,000. Improvement of Balboa avenue has been held up for the last three years while efforts were being made to obtain the dedication of about one and a half miles of right of way near San Fernando Road, Turner stated today.

MAN'S FINGERS TALK FOR HIM

Sheriff Shay Proven All Wrong in His Contention That Joe Galinda is Latter's Brother Charles When Prints Taken for Identification Shown

ONTARIO, Aug. 9.—When Joe Galinda and Ben Panarsky of Los Angeles face Judge James Sharp in Cucamonga Court Monday morning for preliminary hearing on charges of raiding and robbing a poker game in a wash southeast of here last week, Judge Sharp will know for sure that it is Joe and not Charles Galinda he is prosecuting.

Joe Galinda and Panarsky were captured in Santa Ana Canyon, it is asserted, after raiding the poker game. Their gasoline supply ran out and the car stalled and officers caught up with them.

Sheriff Walter A. Shay took one look at Galinda, and felt that he had found Charles Galinda, who, in 1925, escaped from San Bernardino county prison camp. Joe maintained he was Joe, and the Sheriff maintained he was Charles.

To settle the matter, fingerprints were taken of Joe and compared with those of his brother on file at the County Jail. They didn't jibe, so the Sheriff was convinced Joe is Joe, and that he doesn't have to go back to the prison camp for being a fugitive.

However, he has the robbery charge against him that may send him where his brother once labored.

O. S. Pendley, 916 South Plum avenue, this city, caused the arrest of Galinda and Panarsky. He said he was one of the men about the blanket in the wash where the game was going on when the two raiders came upon the scene and, at the point of a gun, relieved the group of the ante.

Pendley had a $200 interest in the fund, he told officers in asking for the capture of the two men.

PASTOR GETS PRISON TERM

Joseph A. Smith of Riverside Four-Square Gospel Church Sentenced for Stock-Swindling

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 9. (AP)—Joseph A. Smith, pastor of Aimee Semple McPherson's church here, was sentenced to San Quentin prison to two terms of one to five years when he appeared in Superior Court today.

Smith was convicted of eleven violations of the Corporate Securities Act in connection with the sale of stock in Angelus Mines, Inc. Church people of Los Angeles and Riverside counties were the investors.

The State contended Smith obtained $17,500 in Los Angeles and $9000 in Riverside by promising to spend part of the profits of the venture in missionary work.

Smith's wife and five children, he said, are destitute in Chicago.

Purse-Seining Ban May Go to State Voters

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Aug. 9. That a new fish-and-game law forbidding purse seining for commercial fertilizer in the waters along the California coast may be placed on the coming ballot is disclosed in a letter from D. L. Vasbinder of Upland, president of the Orange Belt Council of the Izaak Walton League of America. Articles published in newspapers stating the plans of Capt. E. B. Stevens, chairman of the Pier and Beach Committee of the Huntington Beach City Council, to prohibit purse seining for commercial fertilizer in the kelp beds within the three-mile limit of this city, read by President Vasbinder, prompted the letter.

A spawning area, such as that around Catalina Island, should be set aside along the entire coast, for there are thousands sport fishing here to hundreds who enjoy that sport around Catalina, according to the letter. If heavy seining of sardines and anchovies, food for the game-and-food fishes, continues the waters will be depleted of the great schools of fish. Vasbinder points out further that there is no other State in the Union where fish suitable for food may be caught for commercial fertilizer and no other country of the world that permits such waste or destruction of a natural resource.

Atty.-Gen. Webb, he says, has endeavored to curb the waste, but with the antiquated State laws governing fishing, he has been unable to accomplish any great amount of success. Vasbinder commends Stevens for endeavoring to start a means of prohibiting purse seining along this coast.

BRIDGE TO TURN PLAIN STREET INTO HIGHWAY

VAN NUYS, Aug. 9.—The completion and opening of the Kester-avenue bridge over the Los Angeles River, south of Van Nuys, is scheduled within the next two weeks, it is announced by District City Engineer L. O. Turner. The new steel and concrete structure will connect the paved sections of Kester avenue, running north and south through San Fernando Valley from Ventura Boulevard into the northern end of the valley. This will give a short cut for traffic between the Ventura State highway and the San Fernando, Newhall and Saugus highways that lead toward the inland Ridge Route.

FORMER ALHAMBRA WOMAN DIES IN EAST

ALHAMBRA, Aug. 9.—News of the death of Mrs. Anne Lehmicke at Stillwater, Minn., was received here yesterday by Mrs. Eugene Bean, Mrs. Lehmicke's sister-in-law. Mrs. Lehmicke, who died at noon yesterday, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bean, who came here from Stillwater in 1893. Besides her husband, Albert L. Lehmicke, a banker of Stillwater, Mrs. Lehmicke leaves her five children, two brothers, Will Bean of Stillwater and Eugene Bean of Alhambra, and her sister, Mrs. N. N. Murray of San Marino.

Blighting Heat Does No Great Harm in Valley

RESEDA, Aug. 9. — In connection with news dispatches which are telling of the burning of crops in the East and Middle West by the heat, survey shows that the recent hot spells have done only a nominal damage to the growing crops in the San Fernando Valley section. The cantaloupes suffered some, showing a drying off of the vines, with a consequent sunburning of the melons. They also have ripened rapidly, causing a sharp drop in the price on the market. Cucumbers are ripening fast, but as most of the crops are contracted for, the price has remained the same. The heat has been hard on the squash, causing a wilting of the young vines.

Walnuts have profited by the hot weather. They were a little late this year and still soft when the warm weather came. This has made them size up rapidly, benefiting the crops materially. Very little damage has been done by the heat. The beans, especially where they had been recently irrigated, are in fine shape and not hurt. There is some wilt but not enough to cause concern.

The warm nights as well as the warm days have been a boon to the truck farmer as his crops need the even temperature. Ears of corn are filling out well and all of the small vegetable stuff has been greatly helped by the higher even temperature.

Valley Walnut Packing-house About Completed

NORTH LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9. Construction of the new packing plant of the San Fernando Valley Walnut Growers' Association on the Southern Pacific right of way at North Los Angeles, will be completed within a week, according to George A. Chapman, builder.

The new packing house is being built in place of the plant at North Hollywood which was inadequately equipped to serve the fast-growing walnut crop in the valley. In 1929 production jumped from 500 tons to 1100 tons and the erection of a larger plant was necessary. The new building has a capacity of 2000 tons and will cost about $50,000.

DR. RHEINSCHILD DIES IN BEACH HOSPITAL

VENICE, Aug. 9.—Dr. P. Albert Rheinschild, 52 years of age, dentist, of 3761 Meier street, Venice, for forty-three years a resident of Los Angeles and vicinity, died yesterday morning in Santa Monica Hospital. He was a member of Moneta Masonic Lodge and the Spanish War Veterans' Association.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Hazel Rheinschild; a son, Philip; a daughter, Patricia; three brothers, Walter, George and Rudolph, and two sisters, Helen and Susie.

Funeral services will be conducted at Bresee Brothers' undertaking parlors, 855 South Figueroa street, Los Angeles, at 3 p.m. Tuesday. The body will be cremated and the ashes interred at Rosedale Cemetery.

PLANNING BODY NAMED

HERMOSA BEACH, Aug. 9.—As provided by the new city ordinance, this city's planning commission was named by Mayor John Clark yesterday. They are: Ralph E. Matteson, John A. Glass, A. S. Haneman, John MacRready, Lyman Goff and Fred A. Ripley. Ex-officio members of the commission are: City Attorney Arthur Smith, City Engineer Charles Saunders and Mayor John W. Clark.

BOILER DEAL IN HOT WATER

Action Against City of Pasadena Expected from Steel Company Following Rescinding of Contract

PASADENA, Aug. 9.—Action against this city by the Consolidated Steel Corporation is expected to be taken as the result of the Board of City Directors' decision to rescind acceptance of the company's bid for a $125,000 boiler installation at the municipal light plant, it was learned today. Bids will be readvertised.

The City Directors decided to rescind their former action in accepting the bid when City Attorney Harold Huls and representatives of unsuccessful bidders voiced the opinion that the Consolidated Steel Corporation's bid did not comply with the city's specifications. When the city board refused to sign the contract Consolidated officials indicated they would start mandamus proceedings to get Pasadena's signature on the dotted line.

The unsuccessful bidders, Combustion Engineering Corporation and C. C. Moore Engineering Company, contend that their bids would have been as low or lower than that of the steel company had the latter met specifications.

Benjamin F. De Lanty, light superintendent, recommended that the bid of the Combustion Engineering Company be accepted in view of the service obtained from similar equipment furnished by the same firm three years ago.

The low bid of the Consolidated Steel Corporation was $123,151; that of the Combustion Engineering Corporation $126,165 and that of the C. C. Moore Company, $130,241.

SINGER SEEKS FIESTA AWARD

"Miss Prosperity" Aspirant Announced

Marjorie Welch

The most recent contender to enter the lists for the title of "Miss Prosperity" in the Glendale Prosperity Pageant, to be presented in that city from September 6 to 15, is Miss Marjorie Welch, soprano-soloist of that community.

GLENDALE, Aug. 9.—The most recent contender to enter the lists for the prize of an ocean voyage, offered to the winner of the Prosperity Pageant's contest, for the title of "Miss Prosperity," is Miss Marjorie Welch of 617 South Chevy Chase Drive. The winner will be taken on a voyage to Central American ports and on to New York and return, on one of the Panama Mail Steamship Company's vessels.

Miss Welch, who speaks Spanish and French fluently, is one of the leading sopranos in the First Baptist Church, and a leader in amateur theatricals here.

With the opening date of the pageant less than a month away, officials report an increased interest in the project, especially in adjacent communities where exhibits are being prepared for entry.

The pageant will run from September 6 to 15, in a structure that is said to represent an absolutely new system of housing affairs of this nature. The most modern ideas in the construction and lighting of the booths are being incorporated in the building that is to be erected at North Brand Boulevard and Lexington Drive, with a novel color scheme for interior decoration.

Among the novel features included in the program will be a fashion review, a hair-bobbing contest and musical programs presented by noted singers and players, each day's offerings to present an entirely new list of performers.

Vandal Wrecks Tombstones on Ventura Graves

VENTURA, Aug. 9.—Who is the mysterious marauder who has been slinking into the city cemetery in the dark of the night and toppling over tombstones, breaking crosses, and otherwise strangely desecrating the city of the dead?

This is the mystery that is confronting police and Sheriff's officers following a report from Frank Roby, graveyard caretaker, that the marauder had cast fifteen more tombstones over upon the ground on his second visit to the cemetery.

Two times in as many weeks has the cemetery been visited by the unknown. The first time twenty markers and pieces of statuary were hurled from their bases, some of them shattered beyond repair. Roby replaced these as well as he could.

"When he came again this week he not only knocked these down, but upset fifteen more, breaking the crosses. I have left the whole array scattered on the ground just like he threw them, so that the authorities can see what damage has been done," Roby said.

CHAPTER OF CITRUS BELT BANKERS MEET

UPLAND, Aug. 9.—Bankers of the Citrus Belt Chapter, American Institute of Banking, will meet at Red Hill Country Club September 10 to plan for the fall and winter educational program of the organization. Included in the chapter are bankers of Ontario, this city, Pomona, Riverside, Claremont, La Verne, San Dimas and Covina. Recently-elected officers are Allan Barr, First National Bank of Upland, president; Walter Brant, Bank of America, Chino, vice-president; Roger Williams, First National Bank, Covina, treasurer, and Miss Mabel Devalon, First National Bank, Pomona, secretary. Floyd Helmick, assistant cashier of the Claremont First National Bank, is in charge of plans for the dinner event.

Jose Jensen, of Pioneer Stock, Dies in Home

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 9.—Jose Jensen, 75-year-old rancher and resident of West Riverside for sixty-nine years, died at his home on Riverview avenue today, after an illness of several weeks. Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon.

Jensen was born in Los Angeles in 1855. He was the son of late Cornelius and Mercedes Alvarado Jensen and came with them to what was then the Rubidoux Rancho and is now known as West Riverside. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Valley M. Jensen, six brothers and sisters, and four grandchildren.

Cornelius Jensen, father of Jose, died December 12, 1886, at the age of 72 years, and was interred in the old cemetery at Agua Mansa. He was a Frisian and was born on the Island of Sylt off the coast of Denmark. He was mate on a sailing vessel plying between Hamburg and the Pacific Coast and visited California as early as 1844. Deserting the seas, Cornelius Jensen opened a store in the Sacramento Valley and dealt in miners' supplies. While there he formed close friendships with Ygnacio Palomares and Ygnacio Alvarado, and at their advice, came to Southern California and built a saw mill in Devil's Canyon.

The senior Jensen opened a store at Agua Mansa. He owned several flocks of sheep and several hundred horses which grazed near Temecula. Following the flood of 1862 he sold his store and purchased an interest in the Rubidoux Rancho.

WOMAN SALVATIONIST ASSIGNED NEW POST

REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 9.—Miss Ivy Thirkettle, commanding officer of the local corps of the Salvation Army, will leave shortly for San Francisco, where she has been assigned to duty in the officers' training division. Miss Thirkettle has been in charge of the South Bay station for two years and will devote her time exclusively to the training of women as officers for the army.

JOHN STRONG IN WEAK ROLE

Wayfarer at Ontario Drops at Roadside, Starving and Near Death

ONTARIO, Aug. 9.—John Strong didn't live up to his name when he approached this city.

Neighbors in East A street telephoned to authorities that a drunk man was lying helpless at the side of the road.

Strong, 70 years of age, proved to be so weak he was on the verge of death when taken to the police station. Examination disclosed he was not drunk, but was dying from starvation and heart trouble. In his pocket he had 3 cents.

He was turned over to the Salvation Army, who cared for the aged wanderer.

PEOPLE STARE AT UPLAND HAIR

Beards Unshorn and Barbers Mourn, While Whiskers One and All Adorn, as Males of City Let 'Em Grow, in Boosting Pioneer Day Show

UPLAND, Aug. 9.—Strangers driving into this city wonder what it's all about.

Banks, stores, filling stations, cafes and even the police station and Chamber of Commerce harbor villainous looking individuals, shaggy of chin and long of hair.

These men, although terrible looking, speak with the voice of present-day business men, but the barbers are not on speaking terms with the hairy faced individuals.

All the leading male citizens have joined the whisker campaign. They dare not shave their whiskers or shear the locks from their heads. They are honor-bound to let everything grow, in order to give more color and atmosphere to the "Pioneer Pilgrimage," planned for September 9. An effort is being made to have all the pioneers of Southern California gather here for the pioneer event, and the days of the old West will be revived as far as possible, including the hard-looking town characters.

Through the Chamber of Commerce a campaign has been launched to find the oldest pioneer in California, this man or woman to receive special honors at the celebration.

The women have entered in to the spirit of the event, and will soon bloom forth in the costumes worn by their sex of the early days of California. This garb, and the whiskered male population, promise to make this something strange and ancient. Miss Helen Hilty, president of the Upland Business and Professional Women's Club, has taken the lead in the old-costume campaign.

Mayor F. H. McQuillen quickly developed a generous growth of stubble on his face and McQuillen's quills inspired others to try their skill. Now they are all doing it. A vigilance committee of American Legion members is seeing to it that no one shaves or clips his locks.

SAN CLEMENTE RETRENCHES

City Council in Economy Program Eliminates Several Officials and Saves $800 Monthly Salaries

SAN CLEMENTE, Aug. 9.—The City Council adopted a retrenchment policy in an effort to curtail expenses of government at the session held this week, the cut amounting to $800 a month. Mayor Thomas F. Murphine, explaining the action of the Council, stated that the men eliminated in the new finance policy of the city were good men, efficient and their loss would be felt. But he believed in justice to the citizens that a retrenchment in civic expenditure had to be made.

The Council abolished the office of Chief of Police, to take effect September 1, and appointed the superintendent of public works to take over L. A. Warren's duties with no additional salary. Warren recently resigned the county office of chief probation officer of the juvenile department to fill the vacancy left by Chief of Police Eaton, convicted of embezzling city funds. The latter is serving a term at San Quentin.

The office of superintendent of the water department was discontinued. Jimmy Bennett, Supervisor of Public Works, filling the vacancy of Thomas Pitner, without additional salary. Bennett will also take the place of Lester Abell, as superintendent of parks and playgrounds.

The Council voted to dispense with the Assistant Fire Chief and Jailor Jack Neiderstadt, and appointed one man as full-time fireman and jailer at a salary of not more than $150 per month.

The salary of Judge Fred S. Warner was reduced from less than $160 a month and not more than $150, based on the proportion of work done during the month.

Legionnaires Plan Meeting in Fontana Soon

FONTANA, Aug. 9.—Legion leaders here were completing plans today for the big county meeting to be held at Fontana on Tuesday night when Phil Dotson, former State Commander, will speak on the "National Work."

The Redlands Legionnaires are planning to have a large representation at the gathering here, which will open with a dinner at 7 p.m. followed by the business session. Extra entertainment features are assured by the presence of bathing beauties. The local meeting will be the last held by the county organization, prior to the Legion's State convention that opens in Sacramento the 18th inst.

Information relative to major issues to be decided at Sacramento will be discussed by the county Legionnaires. Word was received from the north yesterday to the effect that Warden Atherton of Stockton, one of the leading candidates for State Commander, has withdrawn, leaving the field to R. W. Gearhart of Fresno and James R. Burns of San Francisco. Gearhart's friends are claiming the election in advance with a practically solid block of votes from the San Joaquin Valley.

In addition to the State Commander's contest, the principal election will be for the national executive committeeman, with Commander Clarence L. Kincaid of Hollywood matched with Past Commander Frank N. Belgrando of San Francisco.

Dairymen will Seek Hearing in San Diego

EL CENTRO, Aug. 9.—Incensed at what they term "discriminatory rulings" against Imperial Valley dairy products, a delegation of valley Farm Bureau directors and Chamber of Commerce officials will go to San Diego Monday to appear before the City Council, with the purpose of trying to iron out the differences between the city and the dairy interests.

Valley men say that the quality of Imperial Valley dairy products is equally as good as that of the coast regions, and that if any fault exists, it is in San Diego agencies representing day-old cream, termed coffee cream, as table cream, for which the valley interests are not responsible.

Church Stages Political Meet

TORRANCE, Aug. 9.—Under the direction of Rev. R. A. Young, pastor, a political rally will be a part of the evening services at the Methodist Church tomorrow night. Speakers will include Attorney Mark Herron, speaking on Fitts for Governor; Senator Frank F. Merriam, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor; J. W. McKinley, candidate for Senator; Judge D. S. Stafford, Oda Fauleoner, Hugh Dickson and Supervisor John R. Quinn, if he can be present. A musical program by the choir and church orchestra will be a part of the services.

ROSCOE AGAIN TO OFFER PARK BONDS

ROSCOE, Aug. 9.—Permit to issue bonds amounting to $150,000 for a twenty-acre park in the Roscoe area of San Fernando Valley has been granted Municipal Improvement District No. 73 by the City Council. The district voted the bonds some time ago, but legal delays prevented an earlier offer of sale. The project calls for the purchase of the twenty-acre site, bounded by Vineland avenue, Cantara street, Fair avenue and Lorne street, and improvement with park equipment, including a swimming pool and bath-house.

Woman in City Office Resigns at Pasadena

PASADENA, Aug. 9. — Following an asserted rift between herself and Acting City Controller A. W. Edwards, Miss Alexine Lawrence, senior accountant in the controller's office, handed her resignation to City Manager R. V. Orbison today.

Miss Lawrence's loyalty to George H. Wood, former controller, who resigned recently, and Acting Controller Edward's desire to effect an harmonious organization, had something to do with the resignation, according to City Hall rumor.

As one of the chief witnesses for the prosecution, Miss Lawrence served this city in cleaning up its paving-graft scandal, which resulted in sending Warren C. Earle, former city engineer, to San Quentin.

Edwards, who has six months in which to "make good" as City Controller, indicated that he had dispensed with Miss Lawrence's services in order to cut down expenses. Miss Lawrence declared that her resignation was prompted by her desire to take up other work.

TUJUNGA ASKS BIDS TO REBUILD CITY HALL

TUJUNGA, Aug. 9.—Bids for alterations and additions to the Tujunga City Hall were received yesterday by Mrs. Bertha A. Morgan, Tujunga City Clerk, at her office. This is the second time that bids have been called for on the City Hall job, the first bids being too high for the amount of money the Council had to spend on the work.

BOY HELD IN FATAL MISHAP

Johnny Black, 15-Year-Old Los Angeles Youth, Tells How Shotgun Killed Henry Marshall

VENTURA, Aug. 9.—Fatally shot through the shotgun in the hands of his companion went off, Henry Marshall, 15-year-old Mortimer Park youth, died in a hospital early today. Johnny Black, also 15, of Los Angeles, who accidentally fired the fatal shot, was taken into custody early this afternoon, pending an inquest by Coroner Leo Fox. The Diffenderffer Mortuary in Oxnard, where the body is, shot entered the left side and pierced the intestines.

The two youths who had just returned from a hunting trip in the Santa Susana Mountains, were playing with the shotgun in the Marshall cabin at Mortimer Park, when it accidentally exploded.

Young Black, whose home is at 805 Williamson street, Los Angeles, had been visiting his friend for several days. He was sitting in a chair with the gun in his hands, attempting to put on the safety, he told officers who investigated. He told his story to officers amid tears, asserting that it was all an accident.

Neighbors heard the shot and young Black drove to Marshall's farm to report the accident to the latter that his son had shot.

An ambulance was summoned, but died on the way to the hospital. The boys were the only people at the time. Young Black said his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Black, shall.

Mortimer Park is a settlement located on the Santa Susana near the Santa Susana way.

...ASKA NEAR ...ED PRIMARIES

...Traveling Up and Down ...State Before Tuesday

...Brand Him as ...Democrat

...Campaigning for ...Nomination

...(Ohio) Aug. 9. (Exclu...) A grand old wild west ...primaries next ...Senator George ...Republican who ...for Al Smith in 1928, ...Norris is racing over the scorched prairies, snorting at the "Grundyized" tariff and kicking up his heels at Hoover on farm relief and water power and other things, while standpat conservatives, backing William Stebbins, are chasing him with cowpuncher whoops, hoping to rope and tie the Senator at the primaries.

Stebbins is telling them he wants to go to Washington "to uphold the hands of the President." Norris is shouting that he never intends to be "a yes man for the White House" or "a man Friday" for the President. Stebbins standpats are shrieking that Norris is not a Republican, but a Democrat, while Norris is shouting back that his adversaries are "New England Republicans."

COLORFUL FIGHT

It's a picturesque fight, to say the least.

Old-timers and most of the political leaders say they don't see how Norris can be beaten. They look for the big fight to come in November. Gilbert M. Hitchcock, former Senator, is running for the Democratic nomination against Dr. Jennie Mather Callifas, former national committeewoman who two years ago bolted Al Smith for Hoover.

If Norris is upset at the primaries it will be a surprise even to the conservatives who are fighting him. The Stebbins managers insist, however, that the prairie States are displaying a tendency toward party regularity, and that Norris is slipping among elements which once were strongly his. The argument they are setting up is for a return to the two-party system.

PARTY LINES FADE

Party lines mean nothing here. Democrats flop into Republican primaries and vice versa as the spirit moves. The regulars are saying that masses of Democrats are expected to vote for Norris in Tuesday's primaries.

The Norris camp makes no bones about the expectation of support from Democrats; its the only way Norris can get across. The labor unions backing Norris are urging Democratic support.

Out of it has evolved the basic issue on which the regular Republicans and the Hitchcock Democrats are hammering, that Nebraska politics and the Republican and Democratic parties are in danger of being swallowed whole by Norris and politics thrown on a pro-Norris and anti-Norris basis, as was the case in Wisconsin where for more than twenty years La Follettеism has been the chief issue.

MORE MEN THAN WOMEN SUFFER FROM FLAT FEET

DETROIT, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—Dr. George W. Scherer, Jr., of Los Angeles, speaking before the annual convention of the National Association of Chiropodists, emphasized that in 1,000,000 cases treated at free foot clinics, 79 per cent of the cases were females and 21 per cent male patients. Fifteen per cent of these were children under 15 years of age.

Of the total number of cases treated 70 per cent of the men were found to have flat feet, while only 30 per cent of the women were suffering from this condition. But, on the other hand, 80 per cent of the women were victims of a disturbance in the front part of the foot caused by excessively high-heeled shoes.

INDIA'S BORDER ATTACK WANES

Hostile Afridi Let Up on Peshawar Advance

British Ground Troops and Airplanes Engaged

Defeat of Pathans said to Cause Withdrawal

SIMLA, Aug. 9. (AP)—The hostile Afridi tribesmen who descended on Peshawar from the hills apparently have let up in their plans for an attack on the strategic frontier city. British officers tonight expressed the belief most of the danger is past.

British ground troops and military airplanes have engaged the Afridis frequently since they came down the Bara River Valley this week, estimated variously at between 5000 and 10,000 men.

INVADERS SUFFER

An official communique today told of contacts with the hillmen on Wednesday, Thursday and yesterday, with some casualties among the invaders. Most of the fighting has occurred in the Lower Bara Valley and at the western end of Khajuri plain, where the Afridis have encamped since they set out to capture the key city to the Khyber Pass.

The communique told now some detachments moved to the area south of Bara Fort Thursday night and were met by pickets of the defending military forces and the frontier constabulary. Some attackers were killed.

Other parties, totaling several hundred, went closer to Peshawar and concealed themselves in caves southeast of the city, other evacuated their caves west of Khajuri Plain and moved to similar retreats south of the Bara. Airplanes bombed these hiding places.

BRITISH CHASE PARTY

Another party, concealed in a tower three miles northeast of Bara Fort, fled to a near-by garden at the approach of British cavalry. They were shelled out.

A dispatch from Peshawar, not connected with the communique, said that 1000 of the Pathan warriors advanced within a mile of the city Thursday. They were attacked by troops and seven tribesmen were killed by bombs of the Royal Air Force.

Officers believed tonight the Afridis are disappointed by the defeat of the several advance parties and have abandoned a plan for a mass attack. They appeared to be dispersing.

CRASH VICTIM DIES

BELLEVILLE (Kan.) Aug. 9. (AP) Mrs. Virgil P. Ryan of Independence, Mo., died in a hospital here today from burns received when a motor car crashed into a gasoline filling station pump late Thursday at Mankato, Kan., fatally burning three others.

POETIC PLEA SOFTENS GIRL ARTIST'S HEART

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—Arthur Steitz, 22 years of age, was called to the bar recently to answer the charge that he was peering—peeping the police called it—into the studio of Miss Katherine McCary, 22, an artist who was painting. The weather was stifling and Miss McCary, believing she was safe from curious eyes, wore an air of content, and little more.

Judge Herbert Immenhausen asked Arthur if he had anything to say, and the young German answered thus:

"It was the work and not the artist.

"Did his wandering eye entwine. "Hills, vineyards, craggy castles. "Of his Bremen—fair Bremen on the Rhine."

"One hundred dollars and costs" the judge said, unmoved by the poetic plea. But Miss McCary looked on Arthur with a new interest. His artistic defense moved her, and when he explained he was attracted by the painting on which she worked, a landscape of his fatherland, which he left a year ago, she turned to the judge and begged that the youth be released. Her request was granted, but Arthur was put on probation for one year.

IMPROVED-ROAD TOTALS MOUNT

Counties Throughout Nation Add 45,481 Miles

Aggregate of $807,714,604 Spent During Year

Department of Agriculture Announces Figures

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—The improvement of 45,481 miles of local and county roads by counties throughout the country during 1929, bringing the total mileage of county road systems to 2,710,097, exclusive of State highways, was reported today by the Department of Agriculture.

An aggregate of $807,714,604 was spent by the counties in 1929 for county and local road and bridge construction and payments on bonds and transfers to State highway departments.

The department reported 29,804 miles of county roads were surfaced, and 15,677 miles of earth roads were graded and drained.

CORN "ON HOOF" PAYS

MEDILL (Tex.) Aug. 9. (AP)—J. S. Sharpe, Lamar county farmer, says he received more than $2.16 a bushel for his corn by grinding and feeding it to calves last fall.

3 for 1 PRICE

...ALL THIS WEEK
Scientific EYE Examination! Spherical Lenses, Frame Complete
ALL for $4.50
Other glasses in proportion.
True up your Eyes Today!

Have your eyes examined by a proper way by an Oculist. No drops used. Relieve your headaches and eye strain. It is so easy done my way.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist (Same location 14 years)
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg
315 South Broadway

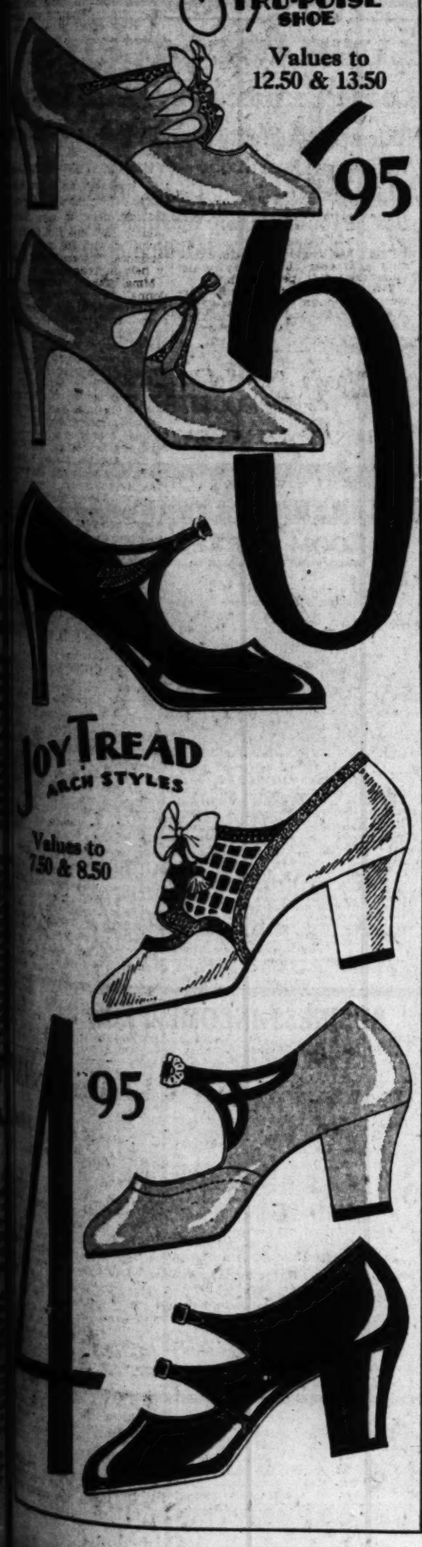
Week-End Trips
—watch the Resort, Hotel and Travel page of the Los Angeles Times for the most complete listing of week-end trip suggestions.

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS
731 So. Bdwy.
547 So. Bdwy.
524 So. Bdwy.

SALE
Nationally Famous Footwear

Outstanding feature groups. Some "Selby Tru-Poise" or "Joy Tread" arch styles now. This footwear is seldom ever reduced—now on sale at these unprecedented reductions. Smart—good looking styles in Eggshell, Beige, Black or Brown Kid.

Selby TRU-POISE SHOE
Values to 12.50 & 13.50
$6.95



JOY TREAD ARCH STYLES
Values to 7.50 & 8.50
$4.95

FEDERAL AID IN BILLINGS QUIZ ASKED

Brother of One Victim in Bombing Wires Hoover for Government Action

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—Ben F. Lamborn, brother of one of the ten persons killed in the 1916 Preparedness Day parade bombing, today wired President Hoover asking participation of the United States Attorney-General's office in the Billings pardon rehearing when the State Supreme Court justices reconvene here Tuesday.

The telegram declares the developments of the case, since the rehearing started, particularly with respect to the activities of "direct actionists" in connection with the bombing, warrant the attention and participation of Federal authorities. Lamborn cites inclusion in the record of charges linking Thomas J. Mooney and Billings to organizations engaged in radical activities throughout the world and deems a Federal investigation justifiable.

Charles L. Neumiller, chairman of the State Board of Prison Directors, announced at Folsom prison tonight that the Supreme Court will question Billings Thursday at 5 p.m. in the directors' room at the prison.

This announcement definitely setting the time of the unusual hearing was made by Neumiller following a long-distance telephone conversation with Chief Justice Waste of the Supreme Court.

Three Pastors to Wed Trio of Sisters Today

PRAIRIE (Ill.) Aug. 9. (AP)—Three ministers will be married to three sisters at Trinity Lutheran Church here tomorrow afternoon. Three sisters of the brides will serve as bridesmaids.

The ministers are Rev. Edwin Jacobs, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Cleveland, O.; Rev. Paul Poriack, pastor of Lutheran Memorial chapel, Milwaukee, Wis., and Rev. Arthur Haake, who is in charge of the New Westminster Mission in British Columbia.

The brides-to-be are Misses Helen, Selma and Amanda Stellhorn, daughters of Henry F. Stellhorn, a farmer. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. F. E. Brauer, pastor of Trinity Church.

Hit-Run Crash Fatal to Boy

PALO ALTO, Aug. 9. (AP)—Robert Johnston Fretz, 16 years of age, son of Commander Paul H. Fretz, United States Navy, retired, was killed in an automobile accident on the San Antonio Road near Los Altos today.

His companion, Miss Jane Wagnon, 16, daughter of William Wagnon, San Francisco and Los Angeles theater magnate, was seriously injured. She received a fractured skull and a broken leg when a hit-run automobile sideswiped their machine, hurtling it into an orchard. Physicians said she may die.

LUMBER YARD DESTROYED

DUNCAN (Okla.) Aug. 9. (AP)—A spectacular fire of undetermined origin tonight destroyed the Long-Bell Company's lumber yard here with an estimated loss of $75,000. Officers were investigating rumors that the blaze was of incendiary origin.

Final Week of ½ Price Clearance Sale!

$200,000 Worth of Fine FURNITURE from America's Leading Factories

FURNITURE at ½ PRICE AND LESS

Living Room Suites ½ Price and Less

	WAS
Sofa, in henna colored Chase Mohair! Tufted back type, with reversible cushions and attractive carved frame!	$375.00
2-pc. Suite! Sofa and chair, covered in rich Rose Brocatelle! A distinctively decorative roll-arm style!	$395.00
2-pc. English style Suite! Sofa and chair by Karpen, in beautiful brocaded Damask covering! A dandy value, now!	$395.00
2-pc. Kidney Suite! Sofa and chair in green and gold Damask! Have tufted back, roll arms and reversible cushions	$400.00
2-pc. Fan Shaped Suite! Rust Brocatelle covered sofa and chair! Tufted back, roll arms and spring fill cushions	$450.00
2-pc. Moderne Suite! A model sofa and chair! An original model; hair filled and covered in fine buff pan Velvet	$500.00

Your Choice $169 Sp. Now!

Numerous Other Living Room Suites Offered Now at ½ Price and Less!

Sale Prices Range from $89.50 to $545.00

Fine Bedroom Suites ½ Price and Less

	WAS
7-pc. Bedroom Group! Early American design in Walnut! Bed, dresser, chair, rocker, nite stand and bench! Special	$475.00
4-pc. Sheraton Bedroom Group! In Walnut, decorated with Satinwood overlay! Dresser, chest, bed and chair! Now	$500.00
3-pc. Mahogany and Rosewood Suite! A Royal suite in semi-modern design! The dresser, chest and bed, specially priced	$500.00
4-pc. Suite in Oriental Walnut! A charming group of artistically decorated pieces! A bed, dresser, chest and chair	$580.00
5-pc. Walnut Suite! Dresser, vanity, chest, bed and bench, constructed dust-proof throughout! Richly decorated	$580.00
5-pc. Louis XVI Bedroom Group! Dresser, chest, bed, chair and bench in butt Walnut! A smart, distinctive suite	$580.00

Your Choice $198 Sp. Now!

Many Other Quality Bedroom Suites Now Selling at ½ Price and Less!

Sale Prices Range from $129.50 to $495.00

A Few of the Many Dining Room Suites at ½ Price and Less

	WAS
8-pc. Dining Group! Ext. table, buffet, 5 diners and host chair! A massive, genuine Walnut suite! Richly carved	$400.00
8-pc. Mahogany Suite! Buffet, ext. table, 5 diners and a server! Of Duncan Phyfe design in figured red mahogany	$500.00
9-pc. Dining Suite! In Walnut with maple burl ornaments! Ext. table, server, buffet, 5 diners and a host chair	$500.00
7-pc. Walnut Suite! A charming English design, in satin finish! Buffet, ext. table and 5 diners with leather seats	$540.00
12-pc. Satinwood Suite! A good Sheraton creation consisting of buffet, server, table, china and 8 large diners!	$600.00
8-pc. Mahogany Suite of Sheraton design! A buffet, table and 6 arm chairs! A value of extraordinary proportions	$700.00

Your Choice $198 Sp. Now!

Many, Many Other Choice Dining Room Groups at ½ Price and Less Now!

Living Room Cabinets
Now ½ Price and Less

$45 Corner Cabinet, in Enamel $19.75
$80 Decorated Wall Cabinet.. $24.50
$89 Choice Walnut Cabinet.. $44.50
$100 Antique Oak Cabinet.... $49.50
$155 Walnut Credenza! An attractive living room cabinet... $77.50
$167.50 Massive Walnut Cabinet, with maple decorated front panels! Specially priced $79.50

Hundreds of Other Quality Living Room Cabinets and Occasional Furniture at ½ Price and Less!

Living Room Tables
Now ½ Price and Less

$15.00 Decorated, red or green Tilt-Top Tables, now..... $6.95
$32.00 Mah. Tilt-Top Table... $16.00
$17.50 Wal. Occasional Table, $8.75
$22.00 Mah. Finished Table... $9.95
$25.00 Wal. Occasional Table.. $12.50
$70.00 Wal. Occasional Table.. $29.50
$60.00 Oak Occasional Table $29.75

20 Davenport Tables
Values to $25.00
Your Choice of 3 Styles at..... $9.95

Bedroom Furnishings Lower Now
Odd Dressers, Chests, Beds, Vanities

Group number 1 . . . Values to $25.00 now $ 9.95
Group number 2 . . . Values to $45.00 now $19.95
Group number 3 . . . Values to $75.00 now $29.95

Sensational Buys in Simmons Metal Beds
Simmons Metal Beds, Full Size.... Values up to $12.50 Now $4.95
Simmons Metal Beds, Full Size.... Values up to $20.00 Now $9.95

Sensational Bedding Values
$2.50 values—White Cotton Bed Spreads—Full or Twin Size.. 95c
$6.50 value—Comforts in Assorted Colors—reduced to.... $3.95
$4.00 value—Cotton Blankets—Full or Twin Size in colors.. $1.95

Quality RUGS and CARPET Now ½ Price and Less!

2—9x12 size, Oakdale Wilton Rugs, Very Special	$125.00	$62.50
5—9x12 size Serapi Frieze Wilton Rugs! Imagine	$125.00	$62.50
4—9x12 size, Bundhar Wilton Rugs! Repriced now	$130.00	$65.00
1—9x12 size Mayfair Wilton Rug! A fine buy at	$150.00	$75.00
3—9x12 size Royal Turkish Rugs! At half-price	$150.00	$75.00

Odd Size and Oversize Rugs Half-Price

7.6x12 size, Mercer Axminster! Exceptional value	$ 67.50	$33.75
7.6x15 size, Mercer Axminster! Repriced special	$ 87.00	$43.50
7.6x18 size Mercer Axminster! A special value at	$ 98.50	$49.75
9x15 size, Wilton Rug! Really an extra special at	$125.00	$48.50
9x15 size, Hamadan Wilton! Sensationally repriced	$159.00	$79.50
9x18 size, Mercer Axminster! One you'll appreciate	$127.50	$63.75
9x18 size, Anglo-Persian! Example of fine values	$259.00	$124.50
9x21 size, Imperial Bundhar! A choice pattern at	$245.00	$122.50
9x24 size, Mercer Axminster! A remarkable buy now	$169.00	$84.50
11.3x12 size, Mercer Axminster! At clearance price	$ 98.50	$49.25
11.3x15 size, Mercer Axminster! See this one now	$127.50	$63.75
11.3x15 size, Royal Axminster! Another fine buy	$127.50	$63.75
11.3x18 size, Imperfect Marabia Wilton Rug! Now	$307.50	$153.75

$8.50 Quality Broadloom
A fine quality, heavy and serviceable! In light rose taupe color—12-ft. width only! Now
$4.25 Yard

$7.00 Quality Broadloom
Heather color broadloom in 12-ft. width only! A splendid value now at half regular price!
$3.50 Yard

$6.00 Quality Broadloom
This serviceable carpet comes in dark taupe—12-ft. width only, and is specially priced now
$3.00 Yard

More than 50 remnant pieces of carpet in all grades, colors and styles! Pieces up to 10-yard lengths—while they last—half price!

ALL HALL CLOCKS Now ½ Price and Less!
Wall Clock, with Westminster Chimes! A beautiful value. Was $55.00 Now $27.50
Tempus Fugit Mah. Hall Clock. Was $135.00 Now $67.50
Mahogany Hall Clock, special Was $189.00 Now $79.50
Banjo Wall Clock, in solid Mahogany case, now special Was $198.00 Now $99.00
Colonial Hall Clock, has Cathedral Chimes Was $250.00 Now $125.00

Tile Top Cellarettes and Phone Stands
Regular $10.00 Values
$3.95
An opportunity to buy attractive tile-top cellarettes or telephone stands at less than half price! Substantially made of hardwood, with ornamental tile tops; several designs for choice!

Budget Terms Arranged
A Convenient, Sensible Way to Buy Your Furniture Now!

Phone TRinity 0771 for Appraiser
Trade in Your Old Furniture as Part Payment on New!

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RUSSIAN TRADE THREATS DESCRIBED AS BLUFF

Soviet Shipments of Supplies at Low Prices Mean Reds in Need of Money; Railroads Inefficient

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—Russia just now is throwing a scare into the minds of many business men in America and other countries. Lumber, pulp, coal and manganese shipments are arriving at various ports to be sold under the market prices. Intensive propaganda is proclaiming that these are only the beginning of vast shipments which will break the world markets in these commodities; and that, as the new Russian industrial system gets under way, there will be a flood of other goods which will break down the present capitalistic system.

Let the situation be taken too seriously in this country, it might be well to set forth some of the facts which lie behind the campaign and the propaganda. Those familiar with conditions in Russia know that real competition with highly organized industrial countries is still far in the future. The soviet can make trouble, but it will be strictly limited.

With the possible exception of manganese and pulp, the articles which Russia is sending into world commerce at present are badly needed at home. They are sacrificed because the country is in bad financial shape and must have money to buy machinery and other essentials for the upbuilding of the new industrial machine and for the actual needs of the people. The propaganda is a big bluff to cover up the dangerous truth.

RAILROADS UNSOUND

An instance of the difficulties with which the soviet has to contend is given by the findings of Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern Railroad, who has just inspected the Russian lines with the idea of telling the Moscow dictatorship what it must do to make them efficient.

These railroads, in the first place, lack the mileage sufficient for a great industrial nation, and for the transportation necessary for a world trade war, even if they were efficient. Time after time in the five-year campaign they have broken down under the home demands and thrown the plans of Stalin's dictatorship completely out of gear.

So bitter has been the denunciation of the management that the Communists had to put their pride in their pocket and summon Mr. Budd, who, of course, represents a great capitalistic system. They did it because he had run lines which cover much the same sort of territories as the Russian lines. They hoped he would be able to give them some sort of magic formula which would enable them in a short time to have their roads running with American efficiency.

What Mr. Budd has found is that the whole system must be rebuilt and reequipped before it can hope to function. There must be more and different sorts of cars, more and bigger locomotives, heavier rails, stronger roadbeds, bigger tunnels, more switching facilities—and, then when all that is done, better management.

MUST USE AMERICAN WAYS

The trouble is fundamental and due to a failure of Russia to realize the problem in the first place. This was not the fault of the Communists but of the Czarist government, but the fact remains.

When Russia built its roads it borrowed the capital from France and elsewhere in Europe; and, with the loans went expert advice from the creditors and stipulations that the equipment should be bought in their countries. That is the usual way. So the Russian roads are largely copies of French and other Western European roads in almost all details.

These other European roads are built to serve thickly settled countries, with many cities and a variety of traffic. They have light cars and locomotives, as a general thing, light roadbeds and comparatively smaller tunnels and bridges. Their trains are short and easily handled. Any soldier who served in France and saw our military railroads as compared to the French lines knows the difference.

In America the small and light trains are used only for suburban traffic and hauls between near-by cities. For our vast cross-country traffic we have long passenger and freight trains drawn by heavy locomotives; with large freight cars that can carry huge loads of grain and other produce and merchandise. Roadbeds, tunnels and bridges have been constructed with these huge trains in mind.

The economic dreamers of Moscow, who are accustomed to decree great changes and expect them to be carried out by oratory, have now been told the hard fact that they must adopt the American system in a thorough way or they can never be rid of the troubles they have been experiencing lately or put themselves in position to carry out their vast industrial schemes.

They must reconstruct their terminals. They must put in huge warehouses so their cars can be unloaded and kept at work in times of crop and other stresses. It is to be added that they must attend to their port facilities if their world trade is to be enlarged.

Then, after that, it will be necessary to provide for feeding the lines. There must be new branch railroads. There must be good roads for the use of the millions of motor cars which the Moscow government intends to put at the service of the Russian peasantry and townfolk. These cannot be created by the wave of a wand.

If it is decided that the Budd recommendations shall be adopted it will be necessary to purchase huge quantities of motive power, cars, rails and other things. It will be a work of years before they can be turned out and of many years of reconstruction.

POOR FINANCES

Where is the capital to be acquired for such a huge work? Already the finance department of Moscow is strained by the attempt to find the money to carry out the five-year plan. Two years ago the gold standard was abandoned, after having been a success for several years. Huge quantities of paper money were issued. When they went down in value resort was had to forced loans which ate up most of the savings of the people.

Now another forced loan has been decreed. It will run into the billions, according to the announcements accompanying the first half-billion rubles levy. There are other billions in prospect as the Moscow authorities find that their estimates of the cost of the new industrial machine are exceeded by the actual costs under inexpert workmanship.

Long ago any available gold was driven into hiding and now silver is being hoarded by the peasantry and others. A strong campaign is under way to drive this silver out by terrorism which strikes at the hoarders as enemies of the nation and punishes them severely. But the campaign has not succeeded. Silver, even at its low value in the world outside, remains scarce and a silver piece is worth more than two paper rubles, despite the fact that the authorities decree that the paper shall be taken at its face value and do everything in their power to uphold this decree.

There are only two nations in position to furnish the necessary credits—France and America—and it is hardly likely they will do so while the soviet government continues to hold to its revolutionary theories.

CONFUSION PERSISTS

Meanwhile the soviet newspapers themselves contain the best evidences that confusion persists in the plans of the men who are trying to make over the country. Americans who have been imported to try to teach the natives how to do highly specialized work find that technique and an industrial outlook cannot be passed in a few weeks or months to those who came out of the repressions of czardom and now are forbidden initiative under the Communist system. There are delays, mistakes, lack of speed in furnishing materials and poor workmanship to contend with in creating and conducting the new factories.

Moscow itself has constant evidence that things are not running well. It would be supposed, after all the years of experiment and the demands of the people, that at least the food supply of that capital city would have been put on an efficient basis, which would be a proof of the ability of the Communists to do things well.

But it has not been. Vegetables and other foods come to Moscow and great quantities rot while the bureaucracy is making its leisurely way in the distribution. It takes hours of standing in line to get supplies at the co-operative stores; and then many persons find that supplies have run out. The only sure way of getting food in good quantity and quality is by dealing with bootleggers at high prices.

And these conditions run through all lines of trade.

The lumber, pulp and coal which are being sent to the American market are badly needed at home. Even though there has been an intensive lumbering campaign to meet the needs of building there are constant delays in work because enough is not furnished even in Moscow and other big cities. There is also a constant fuel shortage.

But some method had to be found to get foreign credits for things that must be had. If the farming co-operatives are to succeed there must be more tractors and other implements. There must be machinery for the new factories. Also until they get into the promised operation, there must be goods from abroad to meet the needs of the workers and peasants.

Some American, British, German and French manufacturers have extended credits in furnishing supplies, but the amounts have been far less than the needs. Hence the attempt to force a market for such things as the soviet can send out, and the propaganda to hide the real reason for it.

"It's Greatest on Earth," Says L. A. Contractor

"I spent hundreds of dollars trying to get relief from stomach trouble and a generally rundown condition but nothing did me much good until I started Sargon and I wouldn't take $5000 for what this

N. D. SHELDON

medicine did for me," recently stated N. D. Sheldon, 197 E. 36th St., Los Angeles, plumbing contractor, who has lived in Los Angeles 20 years. Read what he says:

"I couldn't eat anything hardly without suffering afterward, and sometimes I couldn't even bear the weight of my clothing to touch my stomach. The very sight of food would sicken me and many a night I'd think over my condition and wonder if I'd ever find anything to give me relief. Every medicine I'd tried failed to help me, but like a drowning man grabbing at a straw I decided to try Sargon. And I believe I'm the happiest man in Los Angeles today! I'm eating anything in the world I want, every trace of stomach trouble is gone, I've put on 7 pounds in weight, and if anybody wants to know what I think about Sargon, if they'll call me at CHUmbolt 0973-J, I'll be mighty glad to tell them! My whole system is strengthened and invigorated, I sleep good, and all my friends tell me how well I look."

"Sargon Pills cleansed my system of impurities and my liver is active for the first time in years. I believe the Sargon treatment is the greatest medicine on earth!"

Sargon may be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores and Liggett Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

HEROISM ONLY THRIFTINESS

Men Endanger Lives to Save Pigeons Needed for Trap-Shooting

VICHY, Aug. 9. (AP)—Men risked their lives swimming at night in flood waters to save 1000 pigeons from drowning in a recent rise of the River Allier. The heroism, after all, was only to save the birds from one death while awaiting another as the pigeons were for the traps of the Sporting Club.

LUMBERMEN ASK BAN ON CONVICT-MADE GOODS

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 9. (AP)—Creation of a special committee of the National Lumbermen's Association to call on President Hoover and other administration officials to ask rigid enforcement of the tariff provision prohibiting importation of convict-made goods was provided in a resolution adopted by directors of the association here today.

The resolution, adopted at the close of a two-day session of directors and representatives of various west coast lumber organizations, is aimed particularly at Russian lumber, several cargoes of which have been admitted recently under protest.

RAY GIVES TONG FEUD DEATH CLEW

Ultra Violet Light's Use Proves Body of Chicago Victim to be Chinese

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (AP)—Completing the first use of the ultra-violet ray in a Cook county murder case, Dr. August J. Paccini of the Northwestern University crime detection laboratory announced today his tests indicated the body of a man taken from the drainage canal Thursday is that of a Chinese.

Police believe the victim was slain in a recurrence of a tong feud.

The body could not be identified. The authorities believe the man was beaten to death.

To determine the race of the dead man, a tooth was extracted from the skull and crushed, then submitted to ultra-violet ray light. The material gave a yellow phosphorescent response, typical Dr. Paccini said, of the Mongolian. He said the same test with the tooth of a white man would have brought a greenish response and reddish with a negroid.

Divorce Asked by Ryan Scion

SHERIDAN (Wyo.) Aug. 9. (AP)—Thomas Fortune Ryan II filed suit for divorce from Margaret Ryan in District Court here today.

The plaintiff, grandson of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, wealthy and socially prominent in New York, charged in his petition the defendant has been "guilty of habitual intemperance" and "the intemperance of the defendant reasonably inflicts a course of great mental anguish on said plaintiff."

Ford Agreement Made in Italy

MILAN (Italy) Aug. 9. (AP)—A definite agreement between the Ford interests initially, and the Isotta-Fraschini Works for active co-operation was reliably reported today to have been reached.

To meet the increased Italian duties on American automobiles, it is understood Ford dealers throughout Italy will sacrifice a third or three-eights of their commissions on sales, the home plant reducing the f.o.b. Detroit price, accordingly.

FLOOD SUFFERERS PROMISED RELIEF

NOGALES (Ariz.) Aug. 9. (AP)—Gov. Elias of the State of Sonora, Mex., upon his arrival in Nogales, Son., from Hermosillo today, said immediate steps will be taken by official State agencies to relieve distress occasioned by the flood which last Wednesday caused four deaths and swept out a large portion of the border city. Following an inspection tour, he said the damage is far greater than he anticipated.

ELEVATED TRAIN'S WRECK KILLS ONE

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (AP)—A three-car elevated train carrying nearly 100 persons home from the Loop crashed into a work train today, killing one man, injuring several passengers and creating a near-panic. Peter Moderangelo, an employee of the elevated lines, was killed. Two of those injured are Miss Ann McCaffery, 25 years of age, and Samuel Van Scholc.

NIPPON CRITICS CARP AT TREATY

Privy Council Seems Akin to Senator Johnson Here

Demand for Private Reports Made on Cabinet

Verbal Explanation Refused and Charges Hurled

(Copyright 1930, by the New York Herald Tribune)

TOKIO, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—The Japanese Privy Council's attitude toward the Japanese government regarding the London naval treaty is being likened here to that of Senator Johnson in the United State Senate. The Council demanded that the government furnish it a copy of the report of the Supreme War Council to Emperor Hirohito. Premier Suka Hamaguchi at first refused, but later agreed to let Naval Minister Takarabe give an oral explanation to the Council of the contents of the report.

DEMAND REPORT

The Councillors are reported to have been angered by this and again insisted through Baron Kuratomi, President of the Privy Council, that the report be submitted for their consideration. Premier Hamaguchi is reported to have replied that although he had been shown the report, he did not have a copy of it and that the request for a copy must be made to the Emperor, since the report was made confidentially at the Emperor's request.

The Privy Council then began finding fault with the text of the treaty, declaring that its English was not grammatically correct and that the Japanese translation was poor. The Council is reported to have suggested that the Japanese Foreign Office officials should take a course in primary education in order to learn to write correct English and correct Japanese. The Foreign Minister, Baron Shidehara, is reported by one newspaper to have said that he would commit harikari if the statements of the Councillors regarding his lack of ability to write correct English and Japanese were found true.

CARPING CRITICS

It is reported credibly that the Councillors will force the Cabinet to recommend to the Emperor the revision of mistakes in the treaty text submitted to them. The Foreign Office admits there are many errors in the original copy of the treaty text, but blames Japanese printers for typographical errors.

The Privy Council refuses to hurry its consideration of the treaty and actually seems to delay consideration due to the fight with the Cabinet over details. The real issue rapidly is becoming the domestic question of whether the present Cabinet shall continue in office or the Privy Council will be able to overthrow the government rather than a question of ratification of the treaty.

MAN FACES CHARGE OF SLAYING FATHER

WAUKEGAN (Ill.) Aug. 9. (AP)—Charged with beating his father to death because the latter refused him $10, William Butler, Jr., 22 years of age, was held today on a murder charge

William Butler, Sr., 64, died today of his injuries. He had been choked last night and his chest was crushed by kicks.

SLAYING OF INJURED BOY PREVENTED

Officers Report Father Had Prepared Grave in Which to Bury Victim

WAUSAU (Wis.) Aug. 9. (AP)—A farmer who had planned to kill and buy his crippled son in a grave scooped out with his hands was taken today to the State Hospital for the Insane.

Charles Meronk told the County Judge his plan was prompted by desperation for money to feed his eight motherless children.

His wife had died a month ago; a son, 6 years of age, had fallen from a tree and broken an arm. There was no money to pay a doctor.

The injured boy called for his mother incessantly. Meronk decided to kill him, he told the court. Three nights straight he took him to a cemetery in the town of Galloway, to prepare him for death. Neighbors called police.

Beside a newly dug grave two feet in depth, which Meronk had scooped out with his hands, they found him resting from his efforts. As officers came up the boy stirred, awakening from sleep, and asked:

"Papa, why don't you shoot me? I'm so tired; I want to go to mamma."

Byrd Honored as Jefferson Guest at Monticello

CHARLOTTESVILLE (Va.) Aug. 9. (AP)—Richard Evelyn Byrd, conqueror of the ends of the earth, was linked with the great Virginians of the past and officially placed beside great Americans of the present, when he was welcomed this afternoon to Monticello as "Thomas Jefferson Guest."

On the lawn of the stately Jefferson mansion, the explorer was hailed as the nation's hero by President Edwin A. Alderman of the University of Virginia, representing the Old Dominion; Gov. Gardner of North Carolina, representing the South; Harold G. Campbell, superintendent of the New York city high schools, and Joseph Miller, Jr., of New York, of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation. Stuart Gibboney, president of the Jefferson Foundation, presided.

Dick Byrd is the second Thomas Jefferson Guest. Thomas A. Edison was the first.

Buckley Case Suspect Taken

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—Wanted in Detroit as a suspect in the murder of Jerry Buckley, radio announcer, Ted Pezzoni, asserted gangland "trigger man," was arrested by police here today just a few hours before he planned to sail for his native Italy.

Pezzoni was captured as he walked into a Bronx bank, where, police say, he was to withdraw $15,000 sent him from Detroit to enable him to take a midnight liner.

ARMY OFFICER IMPROVES

CRISTOBAL (Canal Zone) Aug. 9. (AP)—Lieut.-Col. R. P. Palmer of Washington, who last night was removed from the army transport U. S. Grant suffering from serious internal hemorrhage, today was pronounced out of danger. He was en route from Manila to New York

SPANISH TARIFF ON CARS FOUGHT

Discrimination Against America Charged

Embassy at Madrid Told to Make Protest

General Motors and Ford Company Concerned

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—Upon State Department instructions the American Embassy in Madrid has protested to the Spanish government charging discrimination against American automobiles in the new Spanish tariff.

The tariff, which doubles the import duties and imposed a super duty on non-European cars assembled in Europe, is held by the American government to constitute a discrimination against American automobile manufacturers.

Representations of the Embassy followed an investigation at the direction of the department. General Motors and the Ford company are the American concerns principally interested in the schedules.

STUDENT BEANS PAY

MARTIN (Tenn.) Aug. 9. (AP)—Two and one-half acres of snap beans grown on the junior college farm of the University of Tennessee paid a net profit of $207.49.

BEAR IN MELON MARKET BULLS COLIC EXCHANGE

STOCKTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—Watermelons were selling in Stockton's "melon war" at a price of "two for nothing."

Hostilities opened yesterday morning between a chain store and an independent grocery, located on opposite sides of the street. A 15 cents per melon price was cut to 10 cents on one side of the street. The other side retaliated with an 8-cent price. Later the price went to 5 cents and then to "one with every purchase."

This morning's price cents dropped [illegible] on a bear market [illegible] cessive cuts to 5, [illegible] and then to nothing [illegible] day progressed [illegible] giving two melons [illegible] every purchase, while [illegible] position price was [illegible] nothing."

Meanwhile there was a run on melons [illegible] stores with melons [illegible] on the usual [illegible] to midsections of melons [illegible] overindulge.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association

AUCTION

Tues., Aug. 12th, 11 A.M.

S.E. Cor. Coronado Terrace and Reservoir (2320 Reservoir St.)

Large 3 Zone Corner Lot—60x106. Near 40 feet improved with frame income unit, leaving vacant corner 60x100 for additional [illegible] ment—House has 5-room unit upstairs—2 2-room units downstairs [illegible] will show good income. Property will positively be sold to the highest bidder without reserve or limit above present first mortgage of [illegible] Be sure to attend this bargain event

Go west on Sunset Blvd. to Coronado Street—north to Reservoir. East to 2320 Reservoir St.

Tues., Aug. 12th, 3 P.M.

537-41-43-47 E. 31st Street

1 3-room frame—1 6-room frame and stucco 4-family flat on [illegible] zone lot 150x155. Will be sold together or separately. [illegible] now—would make ideal building site. Will be sold to highest bidder. Terms.

Go south on San Pedro Street to 31st—West to 537.

Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer—Auction Department

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 South Hill TRinity [illegible]

J. J. Sugarman Co.
Auction Sale No. 1
Modernistic Home Furnishings of the Estate of
LORNA MOON,
Authoress
Ordered Sold at Public Auction by Frank Bryson, Public Administrator.
2541 Gracioso Dr.
Hollywood
off No. Bronson
Thursday, August 14,
10:30 a.m.
Consisting of Oriental rugs; overstuffed furniture; Library; Fireside set; dining room set; bedroom sets; draperies; tapestries; linens; gas range; refrigerator; kitchen utensils, etc.

SALE NO. 2
$10,000.00
HARDWARE
AUCTION
Entire Whole Stock of Popular Branded Tools of Every Description; Complete Lines of Shelf and Builders' Hardware; Garden Tools and Hose; Rope; Enamel and Granite Ware; Household Necessities and Kitchen Utensils.
Cut-Rate Hardware Store
124 North Main St.,
Los Angeles
Friday, August 15th,
10 a.m.
Open for inspection Thursday until 5 P.M. also morning of the sale. A deposit will be required from all buyers.
NOTICE—This is a dealers' sale and it will pay you well to attend, as stock is exceptionally staple.
J. J. Sugarman Co.
Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators
VA 2391. 415 E. 9th st.

AUCTION
UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE
of the
RITZ & ELEANOR HOTELS
575 TRUNKS and BAGS
Monday Aug. 11th, 10:30 A.M.
737 SO. OLIVE ST.
GEO. FISCHER & SON, AUCT.

LUGGAGE AUCTION
Lease Expires Must Move
Indestructo, Hartmann, Belber and other makes of wardrobe Trunks, Suitcases, Gladstones, Fitted Cases, Billfolds, Ladies' Hand Bags, Wardrobe Suitcases, Brief Cases and a full line of high-grade luggage.
AT YOUR OWN PRICE
Sale Starts Monday 10 A.M. 7 P.M.
Goods Also Sold at Private Sale
601 SO. HILL ST.
HENRY A. JACOBY, AUCTIONEER

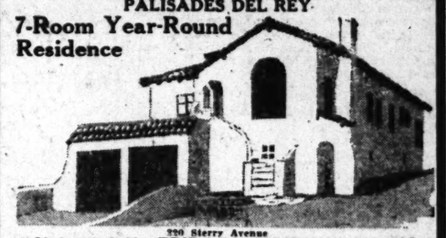
14 Room Duplex
and
BEAUTIFUL FURNISHINGS OF LOWER
229-231 So. Mansfield Ave.
One-half block north of 3rd St. 3 blocks East of La Brea
AUCTION
MONDAY, AUG. 11,
10:30 A.M.
The DUPLEX is a fine frame and stucco structure—7 Rms. on unit. Lot about 50x132. 2 garages. TERMS—All cash over present Mortgage of $12,250.00 at 7%. High-class appointments, removed from Hollywood Storage for convenience of sale. Everything absolutely to the highest bidder. Magnificent carved and richly brocade and down upholstered Davenport, cost $1000.00; Luxurious sensational chair and ottoman; Ship Model; 9'x11' 6" Oriental Rug; 9'x12' Taupe; Two Antique Tabriz 4'x6'; 6'x10' Kermanshah; Sensational Oriental and domestic throws; beautiful Kis-Kiblim hangings; Rare, bridge and table lamps; 10-pc. Spanish Dining Suite; 5-Pc. Steel Breakfast Set; Attractive Pictures; Silverware; China; Glassware; Table and Bedroom Linens; Exquisite 10-Pc. rose-decorated dark ivory hardwood Twin Bedroom suite, box springs, mattresses; full size coil bed springs; Simmons-type "Grandpalet" twin size bed; folding cot; wool blankets; Chaise Longue; 4-burner "Quick" lid-top gas range; Kitchen utensils, etc.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars, via Angeles Mesa Dr. to 58th Place, then west 1½ blocks.

Carthay Center
Wilshire Blvd. Frontage
Vacant Lot About
60x165 Ft.
Location: South side of Wilshire Blvd., 250 feet east of Capistrano Way—(THREE BLOCKS WEST OF FAIRFAX AVENUE.)
Auction Tues., Aug. 12,
2 P. M.
Strategically situated. In the heart of great present and pending development. Near first class shopping and theatrical center. A beautiful site for Income enhancement. A district of positive destiny. Remember, Wilshire Boulevard frontage is limited! TERMS OF SALE will be one-half of purchase price cash, balance 3 years at 7%. YOU SET THE PRICE!

9-ROOM CORNER RESIDENCE
AND MAGNIFICENT FURNISHINGS, ORIENTAL RUGS, ETC.

163 So. Larchmont Blvd. Corner 2nd St.
AUCTION THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 10:30 A.M.
THE REAL ESTATE—a parcel of great potential income which is [illegible] about 50x140 ft. improved with beautiful modern residence, [illegible] suited for its superb environment and investment possibilities. WILL [illegible] GO TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER SUBJECT TO $30,000 T.D. @ 7%. [illegible] THE FURNISHINGS Removed to this address for display and sale: [illegible] & Bush Grand Piano; beautiful 2-Pc. Chase Mahogany Living Room suite and occasional chairs; Spanish dark-upholstered and bench; curio tables and smoker; occasional tables; floor, bridge and table lamps; [illegible] Phonograph; Very fine 9-Pc. Spanish Dining Suite; unique [illegible] Pair Tall Floor Torchères; EXQUISITE BEDROOM FURNISHINGS, [illegible] seven piece twin suites in walnut representing some of the finest [illegible] furniture; also charming 6-Pc. Eastern-made Full size suite; Chaise Longue; [illegible] bedroom chairs; China; glassware and miscellaneous bric-a-brac; [illegible] beautiful All-White Gas Range, etc. THE RUGS comprise a wonderful selection, [illegible] Royal Sarouks; 9'x12' and 10'x14' Super Chinese of unusually [illegible] highest quality; Smaller Chinese and Persian rugs throughout the [illegible] SPECIAL—Mahogany Hall Grandfather, 16 H.P. Colonial movement, [illegible] PUBLIC INSPECTION—SUNDAY 1 TO 5 P.M.
DIRECTION: By auto or cars, 3rd Street to Larchmont, [illegible] and property.

5-Room Home
and
Furnishings
Piece by Piece
3506 West 58th Place
AUCTION
WED., AUG. 13,
10:30 A.M.
THE HOME: a splendid frame structure. Lot about 50x133 ft. Living room; dining room; breakfast nook; TWO BEDROOMS, tile bath; hardwood floors. Close to schools and stores.
THE FURNISHINGS include 2-pc. Living room suite; Davenport Table; Occasional chairs; Dining Room suite; Domestic Rugs; BEDROOM FURNITURE; A-B Gas Range; Kitchen utensils; garden tools; lawn mower, etc.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars, via Angeles Mesa Dr. to 58th Place, then west 1½ blocks.

PALISADES DEL REY
7-Room Year-Round Residence

220 Sierry Avenue
AUCTION—FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 11 A.M.
(1½ Blocks North from Vista del Mar and the Ocean Front)
Lot about 40x121. Ultra-modern. Spanish type. First class construction throughout. Just recently completed. Living room; dining room; breakfast room; kitchen and THREE BEDROOMS. Two lovely tile baths. Electric unit heat. Tile roof. Two-car garage. Large storage space in basement suitable for additional room. Outside shower in rear. To see this charming beach residence is to want it. WILL GO TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER SUBJECT TO BUILDING & LOAN CONTRACT OF $6000, payable $72.00 MONTHLY.
DIRECTIONS: By auto, via Culver Blvd. from Culver City to Palisades Del Rey, thence south 8 blocks on Vista Del Mar to Sierry Ave. and turn east to 220. Just off Rindge Ave.

BUSINESS-INCOME PROPERTY

4661-4671 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD—Just East of Vermont
AUCTION, WED., AUG. 13, 2 P.M.
Lot about 100x155 feet
A fire-story brick, tile and stucco building, (50x65 consisting of 8 large [illegible] single and 1 double apartments. Also a 40x70 brick structure in rear [illegible] rear heavily concreted. Earning Nice Income at Present With great [illegible] crease in a Few Years. A most attractive location for greater income [illegible] ful spot for high-class Apartment-Hotel or Theatre. A genuine [illegible] vestment here. This property is for sale to the highest bidder. For [illegible] and Detailed Information regarding Leases, Income, etc. telephone [illegible] 2134. ATTEND THIS SALE!
DIRECTIONS: By auto or cars, Hollywood Blvd. to just east of Vermont. Auction signs on property.

641 So. Western Ave.
At Wilshire
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON
Auctioneers
Telephone
FItzroy 2134

SIX HURT AS SQUALL HITS LOUISVILLE

Buildings Damaged by High Wind and Lightning; Loss Put at $100,000.

LOUISVILLE, August 9. (AP)—A half-hour squall and electrical storm that whipped across Louisville and surrounding territory tonight flung the city into temporary disorder and cut a swath of property damage. Half a dozen persons were injured, either directly or indirectly as a result of the gale.

One building collapsed; a feed company store, believed to have been struck by lightning, was destroyed; roofs were torn off, trees were uprooted and blown down and a scattering of small fires broke out. A preliminary check-up indicated the loss probably will reach $100,000.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
HOLLYWOOD	17	9	.654
San Francisco	15	11	.577
LOS ANGELES	15	11	.577
Missions	14	12	.538
Oakland	12	14	.462
Sacramento	11	15	.423
Portland	11	15	.423
Seattle	9	17	.346

Yesterday's Results

HOLLYWOOD, 8; San Francisco, 7.
LOS ANGELES, 15; Missions, 9.
Oakland, 3; Sacramento, 3 (ten innings.)
Portland, 10; Seattle, 2.

How the Series Stand

San Francisco, 3; HOLLYWOOD, 2.
LOS ANGELES, 3; Missions, 2.
Sacramento, 3; Oakland, 3.
Portland, 5; Seattle, 6.

Games Today
(All double-headers)

San Francisco vs. HOLLYWOOD at Wrigley Field.
LOS ANGELES at Missions.
Sacramento at Oakland.
Seattle at Portland.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

Davenport-Dubuque, rain.
Keokuk, 1; Cedar Rapids, 6.
Moline-Waterloo, night game.
Burlington-Rock Island, night game.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Decatur, 8; Danville, 3.
Springfield, 1; Quincy, 4.
Peoria, 6; Bloomington, 8.
Terre Haute, 6; Evansville, 2.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE

Burlington, 4; Rock Island, 8.
Moline, 4; Waterloo, 1.
Davenport, 4; Dubuque, 8.

Sacs Lose to Oaks in Tenth

OAKLAND, Aug. 9. (AP)—A single to left field by Ray Brubaker scored Louis Martin in the tenth inning here tonight and gave the Oaks a 3-to-2 win over the Sacramento Senators. Howard Craghead held Sacramento to four hits while Vinci was touched for ten. The Senators did not get a base hit off Craghead in the last five innings.

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A	OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Brenzlen, ss	5	1	2	2	[illegible]	Uhalt, rf	4	1	0	3	[illegible]
Ward, 2b	4	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	Martin, cf	5	1	1	3	[illegible]
Backer, 3b	4	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	Brubaker, 2b	5	1	1	3	[illegible]
Osborn, rf	4	1	2	0	[illegible]	Arlett, rf	4	0	1	2	[illegible]
Flood, cf	4	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	Lombardi, c	4	1	1	10	0
Buckner, lf	4	0	1	0	[illegible]	Fenton, 1b	4	1	11	1	[illegible]
Willis, 1b	4	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	Dean, 3b	4	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Koehler, c	3	0	0	2	[illegible]	Devereux, ss	4	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vinci, p	3	0	0	1	[illegible]	Craghead, p	3	0	1	0	[illegible]
Totals	34	4	9	10	[illegible]	Totals	38	10	30	14	[illegible]

Two out when winning run scored.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2
Hits	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	4
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Hits	2	1	2	1	1	1	1	1	1	10

SUMMARY

Error—Vinci. Runs responsible for—Vinci, 2; Craghead, 1. Struck out—By Craghead, 8; Vinci, 4. Bases on balls—Off Craghead, 1; Vinci, 1. Three-base hit—Dean. Two-base hits—Lombardi, Ward, Arlett, French. Sacrifice hits—Craghead, Uhalt. Runs batted in—Dean, Devereux, Ward, French, Brubaker. Time of game—1h. 57m. Umpires—Cady and Sweeney.

Portland Wins from Seattle

PORTLAND, August 9. (AP)—Portland defeated Seattle once more tonight in a one-sided game, 10 to 2, notable for poor pitching by three Seattle hurlers and erratic fielding behind them.

Helped by three walks, by Hubbell, Portland scored six runs in the first inning.

SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A	PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Rosthe, 2b	4	1	0	1	[illegible]	French, cf	5	1	1	1	0
Taylor, 1b	4	1	10	1	0	Rob'son, 2b	3	1	1	4	0
Holland, lf	5	1	0	0	0	Johnson, 1b	3	1	1	9	0
Lee, rf	5	1	2	0	0	Williams, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Owens, ss	4	0	2	3	5	Rhiel, 3b	4	1	1	1	0
Almada, cf	3	0	1	0	0	Cramer, rf	4	1	1	2	0
Muller, 3b	3	0	0	1	4	Cronin, ss	4	1	1	1	7
Cox, c	4	0	1	7	0	Palm, c	3	1	1	3	0
Hubbell, p	0	0	0	0	0	Walters, p	3	1	0	0	3
Hansen, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Krause, p	0	0	0	0	0						
Cuddy, x	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	35	10	24	16	[illegible]	Totals	30	14	27	14	[illegible]

x—Batted for Krause in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2
Hits	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	6
Portland	6	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	1	10
Hits	3	0	3	1	0	0	1	1	1	14

SUMMARY

Errors—Taylor, Cox, Walters. Two hits, 3 runs off Hubbell in 1-3; 1 and 2 of Hansen in 2; 5 and 2 of Krause in 4 2-3. Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Runs responsible for—Walters, 2; Hubbell, 3; Hansen, 2; Krause, 1. Struck out—Walters, 3; Hansen, 1. Bases on balls—Off Walters, 4; Hubbell, 3; Hansen, 2; Krause, 2. Stolen bases—Williams, Walters. Three-base hit—Cramer. Two-base hits—Holland, 2; Cox. Sacrifices—Johnson, Robertson, Rhiel, Palm. Runs batted in—Rhiel, 2; Cramer, Cronin, Palm, Johnson, 2; Walters. Double plays—Owen to Muller to Taylor, 2; Walters to Cronin to Johnson; Rhiel to Johnson; French to Johnson. Hit by pitcher—Walters, 1. Balk—Walters. Umpires—Kolls and Geisslen. Time of game—1h. 55m.

Phelan's Body to Lie in State

SAN FRANCISCO, August 9. (AP) This city today had completed preparations to pay final tribute to former United States Senator James D. Phelan, who died Thursday at his home near San Jose.

Tomorrow from 1 to 7 p.m., the former Senator's body will lie in state in the rotunda of the City Hall, while thousands file by in a last gesture of respect. Flags of the city will be at half-staff.

A high requiem mass will be said at St. Ingnatius's Church Monday, and the body then will be interred in Holy Cross cemetery.

LIVE STOCK GAIN

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (AP)—During 1929 the National Live-Stock Producers Association, through twelve terminal market, handled 6,777,602 head of live stock having a valuation of $161,320,573.91—a total of 81,720 cars, as compared with 86,658 in 1928.

Child's Lawn SWINGS
For out-of-doors pleasure. Sturdily made, finished in green and red. All seasoned hardwood. Monday. $5.95
WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Boys' Sturdy BICYCLES
Buy on Walker's Easy Terms!
Sturdily built . . . double bar frame with re-inforced front forks. Heavy double spring saddle . . . steel rims and Morrow Coaster brake. Red or blue colors. Save! $27.50
WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—MONDAY

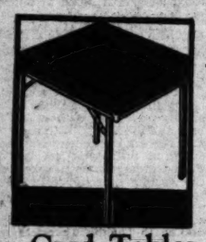
Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Couch Hammocks 25% Less
For summer evenings . . . Broken lines and floor samples, some slightly soiled but mechanically perfect. From $22.95 to $56.95.
WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR

BUY ON WALKER'S Easy Terms
August FURNITURE SALE
FINER FURNITURE Priced Elsewhere

Stockholders' Day Brings Greater Savings Now!

Many home builders have already profited by the remarkable values offered in Walker's August Furniture Sale! Many more will benefit, who come to see these marvelous suites and occasional pieces! Offered at specially reduced prices—Monday!

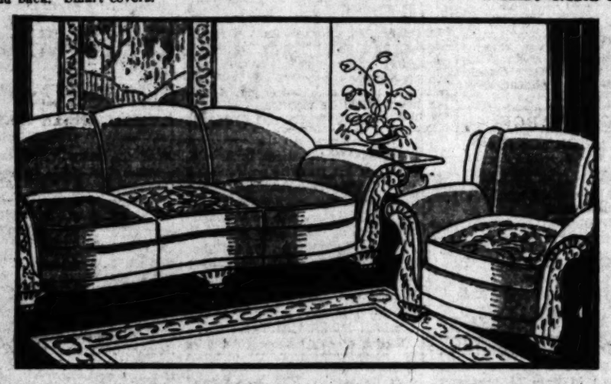

Card Tables
Sturdily Braced! Fabricoid Tops!
Hardwood frames, and strong hinge braces. $1.39

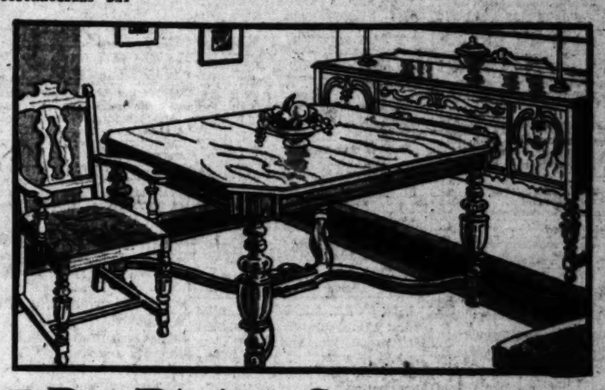
End Tables
Hardwood Tops and Smart Walnut Finish!
Turned legs and moulded edge. Nicely finished tables. Save! $1.39

Pull-Up CHAIRS
Smartly Upholstered!
Button tuft sag seats and upholstered arms and back. Smart covers. $12.95

$69.50 3-Piece Decorated Bedroom Suites
Only An Event Such as Walker's Furniture Sale Brings This Value!
Hollywood Vanity, with extra large 40-inch Venetian mirror. Deep side drawers, attractive designs with large deck top. Chest is 34 inches wide, very spacious, with four deep drawers. Excellent construction.
$49.50
Full size bed, paneled in a smart manner, and designed in the modern fashion. The set is finished in two beautiful shades of green and is hand decorated. A remarkable value! Buy on Walker's Easy Terms.
WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—MONDAY—STOCKHOLDERS' DAY

Leather Covered Foot Stools
Comfortable . . Handy!
Well built. Good size stool for real comfort. $1.69


2-Pc. Mohair Set
Regularly $100! Save Over $30 Here!
Large davenport and wing back chair, covered all over with genuine Angora mohair. Colorful reverse. Deep spring back and seat, loose spring filled cushions. Webbed bottom. An attractive set. $69.50


7-Pc. Dining Suites
Large Extension Table, Six Chairs! Special!
Note the large bulbous legs, the graceful stretchers and deep apron of the table. Walnut combined with other hardwood. 5 side chairs, host chair. Table has folding leaf. Buffet extra. $69.50

5-Pc. Breakfast Set
Ordinarily $21.50! 4 Windsor Style Chairs!
Built all of hardwood, finished in walnut, ivory with green trim, or green with orchid trim. Decorated. Well built. Eighth Floor. $16.50

Simmons Daybed and Pad
Opening to Full Size! Coil Springs!
Enjoy rest and comfort on a bed with resilient coil springs. Bed with thick roll edge mattress pad, with long flounce. $16.95

Sale! Mattresses
Regularly $22.50! Equipped to Guarantee Refreshing Sleep! Resilient Coil Springs!
A modern mattress of soft coil springs, covered with thick layers of felt! Air ventilators keep the mattress cool and clean.
Covered with attractive ticking. Unusually low priced!
$14.95
WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR

Stockholders' Day Special!
Sleepy Hollow Chairs
With Ottomans! Also Club Chairs
$24.75
Form fitting Sleepy Hollow lounging chairs with ottomans. Also deep seated club chairs with soft cushions and high roll backs! Enjoy luxury—inexpensively.
Five Styles!

WALKER'S—EIGHTH FLOOR—MONDAY

FINANCIAL

INSTITUTE ADDS THREE COURSES

Brokerage Law Offered by Exchange Body

Financial System of United States on List

Stock and Bond Cashiering to be Studied

Addition of three new courses to the curriculum of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange Institute for the autumn semester of the coming school year was announced yesterday by Dr. Gordon S. Watkins, director. Brokerage law, the financial system of the United States and the principles and practices of stock and bond cashiering will be offered, the latter course being given in co-operation with the Los Angeles Association of Investment and Stock House Cashiers.

The study of brokerage law will be open only to partners and department heads of member firms of the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges or to individuals sponsored by members of either exchange. The course, which marks the first time such a study has been offered by any institution in Southern California, will be under the supervision of B. E. Ahlport of O'Melveny, Tuller & Meyers, attorneys. Mr. Ahlport was formerly on the staff of the Southwestern University and has specialized in the legal problems confronting the brokerage business. Classes of instruction in this course are scheduled to begin Monday, September 22.

The course on the financial system of the United States is designed to prepare students for the more advanced subjects, such as investment, corporation finance, brokerage, accounting, etc. Prof. T. J. Nylander of Occidental College will be in charge of this course and classes will start Thursday, September 25.

John B. Thomson, comptroller for Dean Witter & Co., will supervise the course in the principles and practices of stock and bond cashiering, which will begin Thursday, September 25.

At the recent meeting of the institute athletic committee called by Earle Jardine, Jr., chairman; John T. McCarron of the house of A. W. Morris was named basketball commissioner for the coming season. Entries to the basketball league will be closed September 1 and play will commence during the week of September 22. The winning team will meet for the first time the winner of the San Francisco Stock Exchange League interinstitute championship.

Sinclair States Oil Companies Anxious to Deal

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Regarding the possible merger of Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation with several other oil companies, Harry F. Sinclair, president, today said: "Rumors are rumors and you have to take them as you find them. This is a day of consolidations. All oil companies are looking around for someone to merge with."

Regarding the possible acquisition of the Richfield Oil Company or the Simms Petroleum Company, Mr. Sinclair said: "There are no negotiations under way."

He added that negotiations for the merger of Sinclair and Prairie Oil and Gas are still under way, but that no further developments can be expected until after the Sinclair stockholders' meeting has been held, and sale of Sinclair Pipe Line Company and Sinclair Crude Company has been ratified and actually consummated to the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

New Exchange Revises Lists

Increased membership and expanded activities of the California Stock Exchange have impelled a revision of committee membership, according to an announcement yesterday by Harold G. Ferguson, president. The revised committees are:

Executive committee, L. R. Martineau, Jr., Harold G. Ferguson, A. Frank, Frank L. Meline, F. G. Ogle; securities, Whitham Murray, Fred C. Adams, W. F. Barrett, Charles E. Cree, C. P. Mathews; floor, Amas W. Elliott, J. B. Donovan, Henry Donovan, Henry Friedman, Stanley M. Ogle, Dr. Walter Piam; admissions, A. R. Walker, E. K. Benn, A. G. Keating; membership, F. G. Ogle, Fred C. Adams, E. K. Benn, Wallace M. Cunningham, M. K. Doumani, Alvin B. Giles, Ben Hirsch, M. P. Illitch, Whitham Murray, Lawrence T. Saunders.

PRINTING INK UNIT TO OFFER RIGHTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—International Printing Ink Corporation has notified the Stock Exchange that holders of common stock and certificates of deposit for common of record the 11th inst. will receive, subject to consummation of consolidation with the chemical division of the Newsprint Company, warrants entitling them to subscribe at $63 a share for additional no-par common in the ratio of 0.126 of a share for each share held.

SIMMS PETROLEUM REPORTS NET LOSS

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Simms Petroleum Company for the first half of the year today reported a net loss of $40,762 after interest charges, depreciation and depletion against net profits of 50 cents a share on 838,[illegible]63 shares in the like period of 1929.

FINANCIAL INDEX

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating information in this issue of The Times:

	Page
Bank debits	11
Bond quotations	12
Business News	10
Cotton	10
Eggs, poultry (butter and eggs)	13
Foreign exchange (money)	11
Grains	13
Live stock	13
Oil Field News	13
STOCKS—	
Aviation	12
Bay City Curb	11
Chicago	12
Los Angeles	11
Eastern Bank Stocks	11
New York Produce (stocks)	11
New York Stock Exchange	12
New York Curb	11
New York Times averages	11
Salt Lake	11
San Francisco	11

BEARS HOLD POSITION AT WEEK'S END

Bull Campaign Flounders as Drought Damage Starts Selling Wave

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—Bulls collapsed under the scorching drought in this week's stock market, while the bears thrived on it like dromedaries.

The bull campaign launched after the Fourth of July found itself back where it started. Save for the low levels of June and the first few days of July, stocks were the lowest since last Christmas. Some prominent bulls decided to suspend operations until after Labor Day.

The price index of ninety shares lost about 8 points, net, during the week, about three-quarters of which was lost in yesterday's severe decline. The index ended the week at 160.5, the lowest since July 8, about 12 points below the peak of the rally from the June lows, first reached July 18, and less than 7 points from the year's low record June 24.

The downturn on Friday came after five sessions of dull trading and narrow and indeterminate price movements. Twice this year, in early June, and this week, the market has broken out of a narrow and dull trading area with a sharp decline, which is entirely contrary to Hoyle. Extemely dull periods during the past several years have usually been periods of accumulation when the groundwork for a rise has been laid. It used to be almost axiomatic never to sell a dull market short.

Bear drives appear to have been the impelling force for each decline, but severe bear pressure has been exerted only after bulls have failed. Furthermore, business news each time has been discouraging, and prompted some general liquidation.

Steel Backlog Total Boosted During Month

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation increased 53,991 tons in July to a total of 4,022,055 tons on July 31. The June decrease was 91,163 tons.

The backlog on June 30 was 3,968,064 tons; on May 31 unfilled orders aggregated 4,059,227 tons. On April 30 the total unfilled tonnage was 4,354,220 tons and on July 31, 1929, unfilled orders amounted to 4,068,177 tons.

Comparative figures follow:

	1930.	1929.	1928.
January	4,488,710	4,109,487	4,275,947
February	4,479,748	4,144,347	4,398,189
March	4,570,653	4,410,718	4,335,206
April	4,354,220	4,427,763	3,873,422
May	4,059,227	4,304,184	3,416,322
June	3,968,064	4,256,910	3,437,009
July	4,022,055	4,068,177	3,370,927
August	.....	3,658,211	3,624,643
September	.....	3,902,581	3,693,368
October	.....	4,068,562	3,751,036
November	.....	4,125,345	3,673,000
December	.....	4,417,193	3,976,712

REORGANIZATION OF STEEL UNIT CHANGED

Following arbitration between the reorganization committee of Wickwire Spencer Steel Company and the Class B noteholders, an amended plan of reorganization has been adopted, it was announced yesterday. The decision permits holders of the notes to receive substantially 10.686 per cent of the stock of the proposed new company, which is equivalent to 10.8171 shares of new stock per $1000 principal amount of the notes.

WESTERN UNION JUNE INCOME DECREASES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Western Union Telegraph Company in its report to the Interstate Commerce Commission shows June gross income of $11,445,006, against $12,086,459 in the same month last year, with net operating income of $875,048, against $1,293,388. For the first six months of this year gross income was $67,397,867, against $71,315,936 in the like period of last year, with net operating income of $4,255,390, against $7,624,734.

TIRE RETAILING SIGNIFICANT

Standard Oil Experiment May Presage Rise of Drive-in Department Stores; Resentment Aroused

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Merchandisers will closely watch the experiment in the sale of automobile tires undertaken by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey at its service stations. The ramifications are important, for the experiment threatens the merchandising activities of tire companies and may forecast a new and profitable utility for the gasoline service station.

If the Jersey Standard company is successful in retailing tires, it is not unreasonable to look for the service station developing into a miniature department store. Service to the public may readily embrace a variety of package goods for the convenience of the hurried motorist.

FACILITIES AVAILABLE

Tobaccos, drugs, periodicals, household supplies, as well as automobile accessories are articles that possibly may be retailed on the same principle as the drive-in public markets. The drug store has developed into a department store and the cigar store is no longer a specialist in any one line. Why should the gasoline station, centrally located and with drive-in facilities, stick to its knitting?

This trend, however, of encroaching on the premises of other retailers and distributors has more than one aspect. Usually the organization adopting this policy has built up an ambitious system of retail outlets or an expensive sales organization. The management is obliged to maintain this machinery for the sale of its own specialty, but finds the cost disproportionate to the gross revenue.

Other retailers are not especially pleased at having to bear the brunt of unwise expansion or internal troubles of some other line of business. The entrance of the mail-order houses in the retail department-store business, because of pressure from overexpanded manufacturing facilities, aroused considerable hostility and has not been, moreover, an outstanding success yet. Similarly, the automobile-tire companies may be expected to resent the Standard Oil action.

GOODS MUST MOVE

How far the policy of retailing other products can go without running into trouble is a question raised by some of these experiments. Part of the recent difficulties of the United Cigar Store chain was due to unprofitable ventures into side lines which tied up capital in slow-moving inventories. Successful selling of subsidiary lines demands primarily a quick turnover.

Very few large oil companies operate their own service-station systems at a profit. In California the burden became so large that major companies adopted a program of leasing the stations to individuals or marketing companies. The refiner and the dealer collect a standard margin of profit, and the refiner theoretically, eliminates the overhead expense of retail marketing. In practice, however, the unsettled state of the price structure has compelled refiners to share part of the dealer's costs of operation.

Transamerica Adds Executive

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9. (AP)—Appointment of Edward H. Geary, vice-president of the First National Bank of Portland, Or., as a vice-president of the Trans-America Corporation, was announced today by L. M. Giannini, president of the corporation.

Geary is a director of the Security Savings and Trust Company, director and treasurer of the Oregon Mutual Life Insurance Company, director and treasurer of the Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank of Portland, vice-president of the Security Safe Deposit Company, and treasurer of the First National Corporation. The new vice-president is a grandson of the late Maj.-Gen. John W. Geary, last Alcalde and first Mayor of San Francisco.

New Jersey Zinc Net Profits Off

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—New Jersey Zinc Company for the June quarter today reported net profits of $1,417,288 after taxes, depreciation, depletion and contingencies, equal to 72 cents a share on 1,963,264 shares as against $2,447,806 or $1.25 a share in the second quarter of 1929.

Net profits for the first six months ended June 30, last, totaled $3,089,135 or $1.75 a share as compared to $4,474,741 or $2.28 a share in the first half of last year.

HOLLYWOOD PAPER BOX RIGHTS VOTED

Members of the Los Angeles Curb Exchange were notified yesterday by the exchange that the Hollywood Paper Box Corporation has been granted a permit to sell and issue 6250 additional shares of common stock. Stockholders of record the 12th inst., will be entitled to subscribe to this stock on a basis of one new share for each three shares now held, at $10 per share.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK

ANTOSTROP SAFETY RAZOR

Autostrop Safety Razor Company today ranks as one of the three most important companies in a highly profitable specialty field, the manufacture and sale of safety razors and blades. An important development in the company's history was the introduction, in the latter part of 1929, of the new double-edged "Probak" blade. This blade has several important features and improvements that account for its rapid sales growth thus far in 1930. The new Probak razor, so designed that only the Probak blades can be used in it, is now in production. It is believed the company's "Probak" products are securely patented and that infringement will be rigidly prosecuted.

Since the incorporation of the company in its present form, earnings have increased steadily, with 1929 per share figures 26 per cent above the 1928, and 42 per cent above the 1927 showings.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	None
$2 conv. Class A (no par.) shares	87,500
Class B common (no par.) shares	222,500

Current data: Net income of $722,808 in the first six months of 1930 compares with the 1929 result of $370,655, up almost 100 per cent. The per share equivalents on the Class A stock, convertible share for share into Class B, are $8.26 in the 1930 period and $4.23 last year. It is currently reported that merger negotiations are under way with the Gillette Safety Razor Company, a share for share exchange basis being anticipated.

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Chain Store July Sales Fall Lower

Twenty leading chain-store systems reporting to date had aggregate sales in July of $108,287,253 against $115,996,385 in July, 1929, a decrease of $7,709,132 or 6.64 per cent, according to a compilation issued yesterday by George H. Burr & Co.

For the first seven months this year these same systems reported aggregate sales of $805,624,291 against $805,695,852 for the similar period last year, a decline of $70,561 or .009 per cent.

Sales for the seven months showing the per cent gain or decrease with last year's volume follow:

Sears Roebuck	$198,263,008	*5.0
J. C. Woolworth	42,002,248	4.1
Montgomery Ward	148,653,726	4.3
S. S. Kresge	78,340,038	*1.3
National Tea Co.	49,696,617	*3.4
W. T. Grant	34,825,194	10.9
McCrory Stores	26,532,119	0.8
National Bellas-Hess	20,692,899	*27.7
J. J. Newberry Co.	14,510,703	1.1
J. & W. Grand-Silver	13,932,498	3.1
Lerner Stores	13,347,226	41.1
Schulte-United	10,310,328	25.52
McLellan Stores	11,502,612	7.2
G. C. Murphy	8,420,461	10.7
Neisner Bros.	5,117,278	18.66
Schiff & Co.	5,417,666	21.5
Rickford's Inc.	3,335,032	10.9
Edison Bros.	2,538,804	26.7
Kling Bros.	2,347,087	20.7
M. H. Fishman	1,022,435	24.0
	$805,624,291	*.009

*—Decrease.

Chain-store sales reported yesterday for July and for the first seven months of the year, compared with last year, follow:

MACMARR STORES

	1930.	1929.	Per cent change.
July	$ 7,128,343	$ 7,355,123	—3.1
7 mos.	50,493,387	48,358,361	+4.4

In July, 1930, Macmarr Stores, Inc., was operating 1398 stores and 480 markets, compared with 1366 stores and 257 markets in June, 1929.

DAVID PENDER GROCERY

5 wks. Aug. 2	$1,367,266	$1,455,115	—4.6
7 mos.	9,180,010	8,959,619	+2.4

SOUTHERN GROCERY STORES

5 wks. Aug. 2	$1,290,000	$1,416,500	— 1.9
7 mos.	9,756,015	8,627,570	+10.3

LANE BRYANT, INC.

July	$ 1,161,457	$ 925,113	+25.5
7 mos.	10,100,650	9,201,455	+ 9.7

Includes sales of Coward Shoe, amounting to $239,277 for July and for May, June and July Coward Shoe sales totaled $996,013.

Sheet and Tube Reduces Output

YOUNGSTOWN (O.) Aug. 9.—Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company will reduce operations 5 per cent during the coming week and its mills in the Youngstown district will operate at 55 per cent, against 60 per cent this week, the first cut in output for six weeks.

Carnegie Steel Company in the Youngstown district will continue at 55 per cent capacity next week and the Newton Steel Company will hold to its present operations of 30 per cent, while the Republic Steel Corporation's operations will remain unchanged at 65 per cent, with an increase in pipe production offsetting losses in other departments.

WEEK IN FINANCE

[By the Associated Press]

	This Week	Last Week	Same Week 1929
Brokers' loans	$ 3,214,000,000	$ 3,228,000,000	$ 6,020,000,000
Fed. Reserve system ratio	83.1 per cent	83.5 per cent	74.6 per cent
Holdings U. S. securities	$ 376,224,000	$ 376,348,000	$ 157,600,000
Gold reserve	$ 2,961,178,000	$ 3,004,962,000	$ 2,940,032,000
Rediscounts	$ 208,923,000	$ 197,101,000	$ 1,064,070,000
Bank clearings	$ 9,688,290,000	$ 9,011,779,000	$12,915,197,000
Car loadings week ending July 26	918,349	928,258	1,102,553
Crude oil production, barrels	2,515,300	2,449,700	2,908,600
Stock sales, N. Y. S. E.	8,698,810	11,029,310	20,515,050
Bond sales, N. Y. S. E.	$ 41,275,000	$ 42,080,000	$ 63,096,000
New financing	$ 72,810,000	$ 121,293,000	$ 86,430,000
Call Money rate	2½-2½ per cent	2 per cent	7-12 per cent
Time money rate	2¼-3¼ per cent	2½-3¼ per cent	8¾-9 per cent
Commercial paper	3 per cent	3 per cent	6-6¼ per cent

ASSOCIATED OIL INCOME SHOWS GAIN

Half-Year Net Equals $1.43 a Share Against $1.31 in 1929

Net income of the Associated Oil Company and subsidiaries for the six months ended June 30, last, totaled $3,264,855 after depreciation, depletion and Federal taxes, equal to $1.43 a share on 2,290,412 outstanding common shares, as against $2,996,452, or $1.31 a share on the same number of shares in the like period of 1929, according to a statement issued yesterday.

Gross revenue of the company and subsidiaries, exclusive of intercompany sales and transactions for the half-year, amounted to $24,547,791, as against $31,850,970 in the first half of last year. The decrease of $7,303,179 in total sales is accounted for by the decrease in gasoline sales at the Atlantic seaboard and in fuel oil sales. The decline is offset, however, by the reduction of total expenses by $7,415,687.

Net consolidated earned surplus as of June 30, last, was $33,563,991 after appropriation of $2,089,154 for first losses and contingencies. This compares with $29,441,347 as of June 30, 1929, after $1,799,009 appropriation.

Total current assets as of June 30, last, were $28,138,367, against $24,017,130, and total current liabilities were $4,719,459, against $6,364,912 as of June 30, 1929.

United Carbon Earnings Drop

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—United Carbon Company in the first six months of this year earned $3.92 a share on 19,694 participating preferred shares and 98 cents a share on 397,885 common shares, as against $8.42 a share on 53,631 preferred shares and $1.85 a share on 227,861 common shares in the first half of last year, according to a report issued today.

June quarter earnings were equal to 43 cents a common share, against $2.18 a share on the preferred and 54 cents a share on the common in the previous quarter and $3.76 a share on the preferred and 94 cents a share on the common in the like period of 1929.

BROKERS URGE PURCHASES

Stock Exchange Member Houses See Opportunities for Attractive Commitments

What Spring-street brokers think of the current position of the stock market and the probable future trend of prices is summarized in the following representative opinions:

Action of the market during the past week indicated to us a reversal of opinion on the part of the recent operators for the rise. We feel that the coming two weeks may offer many attractive opportunities to acquire sound stocks at lower than recently prevailing prices—**Frank L. Gardner, Banks, Huntley & Co.**

Stocks of our leading companies are at a level where they discount current conditions and where they offer attractive investment opportunities in anticipation of a seasonal upturn in business. Through the professional selling of last week, the market enjoys a strengthened technical position. It unquestionably harbors a large short interest that may be forced to cover very readily upon the occasion of favorable business developments. The public has shown no tendency to liquidate its holdings and evidence is accumulating that the floating supply of the major issues is small. We continue to favor the investment purchase of our leading securities on all recessions. — **Frank F. Hargear, Sutro & Co.**

Bearish professionals last week were successful in depressing the market to the lowest level since early July through reports of crop damage and a tapering off in car loadings and steel operations. Investors, however, should not lose sight of persistent activity by executives of leading companies to pare costs and reduce operating expenses which should reflect later. We feel that a shortage in anticipated crops should prove of eventual benefit, both through higher commodity prices and by reduction of large accumulated surpluses of raw materials which have been a deterrent to business progress. Thousands of workmen were returned to pay rolls last week and a seasonal improvement in business should be apparent in the next few weeks. Many sound and seasoned securities are selling near their lows of the year and offer attractive investment and trading opportunities when the present reaction is terminated. A turn for the better marketwise is near at hand. — **Howard G. Rath, Howard G. Rath Company.**

The great amount of publicity given the drought throughout the country, combined with poor earnings for the first half of the year, passed dividends, reduced dividends and, as yet, no positive signs of business improvement, were the basis for a drive against the market Friday and carrying over into Saturday morning's session. We are advised, however, that considerable public buying came into the market during this downward movement and stocks showed considerable resistance at their low levels Saturday morning. It is our opinion that sound securities with a good yield are attractive at present levels for a long pull.—**Fred P. Schader, Dean Witter & Co.**

Friday's drive against prices brought the industrial average to a point where it would not require much more decline to face the market with the problem of being able to resist above the June lows. It continues to be speculation fashion to regard general trade news as overwhelmingly unfavorable and with this psychology dominating a situation where outside buyers of stock have little enough courage in any event, it will probably require the appearance of large-scale buying orders to stabilize the market and restore a little confidence.—**Norman B. Courtenay, E. A. Pierce & Co.**

The recession in the market during the past week was the natural result of a plethora of bad news, such as crop damage in the Middle West, the announcement that no action was taken on the Warner Brothers common stock dividend and the reduction by the United States Steel Corporation in ingot production to 61 per cent. During the present wave of pessimism constructive facts must not be lost sight of. Business depression has now lasted about the average length of time when one considers past performances. The opinion of the United States Steel Corporation that the steel business will improve over the balance of the year—already partially substantiated by the increase in unfilled tonnage of 53,000 tons announced yesterday—the deflated loan accounts of brokers, the exceptionally easy credit conditions, the improvement in the bond market and the volume of new financing. The larger automobile manufacturers are again operating and thousands of workers have returned to their jobs. The August motor-car production should show a vast improvement over July and should tend to help sentiment over a wide field. Many stocks are on the bargain counter and far-sighted investors who believe in the future development of business throughout the country should utilize the present opportunity for the purchase of good sound stocks.—**J. D. Kenn, H. J. Barneson & Co.**

Adverse crop reports from the Middle West brought active selling into the market in the latter part of the week, with resultant sharp reductions in many quotations. But serious as the outlook is over quite a widespread area, there is no question that certain stimulating effects will later be felt in other quarters through removal of any threat of overproduction in the cereal field. We believe that the general market is already pretty thoroughly liquidated and do not look for any long continued move in a downward direction.—**Jno. O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

The market held its own Saturday, but its failure to recover at least a part of this lost ground points to the probability of still lower prices in the early part of the coming week, unless strong banking support is extended on Monday. Continuous professional activity during July succeeded in advancing prices about $30 per share, and nearly 20 points of this gain has been lost since the first of August. The market is now entering a level where investment buying may be anticipated and will probably slow down the momentum of any further decline. There has been no particular change in the business situation, which still remains full of uncertainties. In the absence of trade improvement the market will do well to maintain a steady level, but there remains a general feeling of optimism wkh regard to industrial improvement during the next few months.—**F. H. Donnell, Jones, Hubbardt & Donnell, Inc.**

FISHER SEES GOLD FAMINE

Possibility of New Record Low Commodity Price Levels Looms if Metal Output Slackens

This is the fourth of a series of articles appearing at intervals on the commodity price level and its relation to the purchasing power of money.

BY FERDINAND LUNDBERG

As long as the current decline in business continues there can be no hope of a strong betterment in production, sales and prices of commodities, according to Prof. Irving Fisher, the economist. Because of the abundance of gold in the United States this authority believes that commodity prices may rise at least temporarily.

Prof. Fisher warns that unless some method is found of adding to the gold supply of the world, there may be a constant fall in prices lasting for many years, with a naturally resultant increase in the purchasing power of money.

"People everywhere are talking about the present decline in commodity prices, stock prices and business and are trying to forecast when the recovery in business and the upswing in prices will set in," Prof. Fisher observed when asked about the decline in commodity costs in relation to the decline in the stock market and business activity. "Last autumn I expressed the fear that a decline in commodity prices might sooner or later set in because of the scarcity of gold in countries recently establishing the gold standard, unless something were done to forestall such a result.

WORLD LEVEL FALLS

"The present decline in commodity prices is a world-wide phenomenon," Prof. Fisher said. "The indices of wholesale commodities for Great Britain, Germany, France and Italy all show remarkable drops in the commodity price level during 1929 and 1930. A similar decline is seen in the price levels in Holland, Sweden, Japan and other countries.

"Whenever a world-wide decline in prices takes place, there must, in all probability, be a common cause operating to bring about such a decline. It is hard to find any common cause in this instance other than a monetary cause.

"In England," Prof. Fisher went on, "commodity prices declined 23 per cent in the past three and one-half years, from November, 1926, to June, 1930; in France the decline was 32 per cent since July, 1926; in Germany, 13 per cent since August, 1928; in Italy, 41 per cent since August, 1926; in Netherlands, 20 per cent since June, 1926; in Sweden, 18 per cent since May, 1926; in Japan, 31 per cent since January, 1925.

"Declines in the price level in countries on a paper standard have little or no relation to the price level in the United States as is evidenced by the behavior of prices in Great Britain before 1926 and in France and Italy up to 1928. But when the price level in one important gold-standard country declines, the prices in other gold-standard countries are affected almost at once.

GOLD SCARCITY LOOMS

"It is hard for us in the United States to realize the possible impending scarcity of gold because we have suffered a superabundance, rather than a shortage. Our overabundance has aggravated and accentuated the shortage in other countries. The only other country in which there is plenty of gold is France. Since 1926, the gold reserves held by the Bank of France and the French government have more than doubled, having increased from 711,000,000 to 1,668,000,000. In the same period the gold reserves of the United States have fluctuated considerably but at present are greater than ever before. There has been a decline in gold reserves in all other important countries during this period.

"The fall in commodity prices in the United States was apparently caused by (1) the stock market crash, and (2) sympathy with the price declines in foreign countries.

"The crash in the stock market was itself due, in part, to a fall in commodity prices abroad. This fall of prices and the consequent decline in profits and the slowing down in trade, coming on top of the Hatry disaster, made it necessary for foreign holders of our securities to sell them on the New York Stock Exchange, thereby depressing the prices of these securities. These withdrawals of foreign money invested in our securities, put a burden upon American securities holders which they could not carry because of their borrowings to carry their speculative purchases of common stocks.

STOCK CRASH RELATED

"The New York stock market crash thus originated, in part, in the decline of commodity prices, especially in Europe, which decline in turn was apparently caused by the under supply of gold in these European countries. The commodity price decline abroad was quickly followed by a stock price decline and both these declines were speedily followed by a decline in the stock prices in the United States, followed by the crash which brought a further decline in commodity prices. Many investors and speculators in this country, in order to save the stock market situation, sold commodities, thus aggravating the decline in commodity prices.

"All this shows how various economic markets and different national and geographic markets are inter-related. In place of what the Germans were wont to call national economy, we now have an international economy. No nation today can look with indifference upon marked fluctuations in commodity or stock prices, in production, in prosperity, or poverty in any other country. All are inter-related in a world-wide economic league.

"It seems that business men are now too pessimistic and fearful of the future. Credit is more abundant and cheaper than it has been since 1924, and yet manufacturers, merchants, and carriers are holding off waiting for the other fellow to start the ball of prosperity a-rolling.

"Seemingly, fortune awaits those who have the courage, the ability, and the resources to take advantage of the opportunities now awaiting. Merchants' stocks are running low. During business depressions, consumption slackens but little, as Dr. Carl Snyder has shown in his comprehensive and elaborate studies. Soon the distributors of goods will be caught short unless they order for the future demand which will inevitably come with the recovery of the people from the fright following their losses. Mr. Robert H. Bean of the American Acceptance Council reports that the volume of bills has been unexpectedly high and that there are few unsold bills, there are few unsold bills. He attributes the present slump to mass fright on the part of consumers who are afraid to spend. Their holding off affects all business from the retailers clear back to the producers of raw materials. When people have recovered from their fright business will begin to recover.

LOAN RATES LOW

"One result of the flattening out of business caused by the fall in commodity prices is the lowered interest rates. These lowered interest rates, combined with a superabundance of gold in the United States and France now offer the chief hope for stopping the fall in price levels in these countries. Low interest rates and high gold reserves mean cheap and abundant credit which stimulates buying and business activity. In this way, the downward course of prices and business activity may be reversed first in the countries with abundant gold and later elsewhere as gold is redistributed. In the United States, with its abundance of gold, it is possible that commodity prices may increase, thereby leading to expanded purchases abroad and an export of gold to countries insufficiently supplied. Purchases abroad and exports of gold will raise prices and stimulate business in foreign countries. Thus a more equable and economical redistribution of gold is an essential, if not the first and most important step toward the recovery of domestic and world-wide prosperity.

"But even a revival of prices and business with a more normal redistribution of gold may be only temporary. Within a few years the gold problem may again press for solution. It will do so unless new sources of supply are discovered or

(Continued on Page 13, Column 1)

STOCKS RE... SINKING ...
New York Pri... Erra...
Mart Suffers T... After R...
Final Quotati... Friday's C...
NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—... declined today in ... Saturday trading ...
Thanks to a ... the end of the day ... age net loss ... a point; nevertheless ... sentative shares ... Sales totaled ... shares.
PRICES ...
There were ... ments. The firm ... opening and ... 1 to 6 points. ... their short positions ... end, the shorts ... shortly after 11 ... losses had been ... ered and a few ... above Friday's ... last fifteen minutes ... liquidation appeared ... scored on the ... peared. The close ...
United States ... monthly tonnage ... filled orders of ... increased 33,891 ... In June, Steel's ... about 91,000 tons ... on the books ... tons, only slightly ... for the corresponding ... year, when operations ... off.
STEEL ACTIVITY ...
The announcement ... tivity in the Youngstown ... would be reduced to ... week, after having ... some time, was ... to those who expected ... lead the way out of ... especially in view of ... reduction, that ... States Steel's ...
One preliminary ... loss in corn in June, ... age there would ... 000,000 bushels.
United States ... price of 100 1-4, or ... Friday close, passed ... high. The stock ... after its recovery ... Tuesday and ... final quotation.
J. I. Case ... then moved up ... assigned to a 2½-point ... in general, was ... many popular ... American Telephone ... tion, closing 3 points ...
There were ... in American Tobacco ... Auto, A. M. Byers, ... bon, Loew's, Otis ... Central and Warner ... tures. The last ... America, Bulles, ... Dunhill International ... minimums for the year ...
Rock Island ... Worthington Pump ... Radio, General ... Motors and John ... steady.
Foreign exchanges ...
Wool Fut... Recomm... for Tr...
NEW YORK, Aug. ... wool committee of ... Cotton Exchange ... that trading in wool ... started on the ... ber 1.
In submitting ... port to the board ... special committee ... ber date would ... time for the ... standards by a ... incorporation of wool ... the New York Cotton ... taking other steps ... ing in wool futures.
A meeting of ... change will be held ... to discuss the ...
CHANGE ANNOUNCED IN RAIL ...
NEW YORK, Aug. ... of the 8th inst. ... Ohio new common ... tuted for the old ... Jones average of ... stocks and ... the twenty stocks ... 18.9 instead of by ...
COTTON MARKET ...
NEW YORK, Aug. ... NEW ORLEANS, Aug. ...
WANTED
All Issues ● Mkt.
Kin-Lambert Co
MEMBERS
LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
LOS ANGELES CURB EXCHANGE
LA STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
419 So. Spring St.
VAndike 1071
$2,000,000 TO LOAN
Prefer Wilshire, Westwood Hills, Beverly Hills, Hollywood
VACANT OR IMPROVED
Prompt and Fair Appraisals
Will Buy Good Trust Deeds
WESTWOOD MTG. AND INVESTMENT CORP.
417 South Hill St.
Floor, Subway Terminal Bldg.
MU. 4221.
UNLISTED DEPT.
WE WILL SELL
CYPRESS PETROLEUM
WANTED
STATE GUARANTY CORPORATION
CAPITAL WANTED
WANTED
$1,000 to $10,000

INCOME
Investment
Yielding 2%
A Month
The investing public has demonstrated the attractiveness of a good income investment without the interruption of monthly disbursements.
Bonds, notes, preferred stock and business development call up in times of prosperity, however in this type of investment have rewarded investors handsomely.
This is a limited amount of the small portion of this offering. Write for the booklet who has money to invest who will make a careful business, get full information regarding this investment offering by addressing DAW, Box 53, Times Office.

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Transamerica Strengthens as Selling Dries Up; Prices Fluctuate in Narrow Range

Traders on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange in the half-day session yesterday showed little inclination to extend their commitments and when the market closed Transamerica, Rio Grande Oil and Pacific Western Oil were the only issues with sales over 200 shares. The price fluctuations were within a narrow range.

The onslaught on Transamerica which developed Friday apparently had spent its force. It opened at 19 3-8, up 3-8 from the previous close and was never below 19 1-4, closing at 20 1-8 with a net gain of 1 1-8. The sales totaled 12,500 shares, as against 40,300 in that issue Friday.

Rio Grande Oil on sales of 300 shares regained 5-8 in its closing price of 15 7-8, while Pacific Western Oil lost 3-8 to 15 5-8 on a turnover of 400 shares.

Pacific Finance touched a new low at 23, off 1-8 from the previous close, on sales of 200 shares. Pacific Mutual Life was down 1 1-4 to 80 1-2 on a similar volume. Richfield common gained 1-8 and Richfield preferred eased 3-8. Claude Neon, Los Angeles Investment, Signal Oil A and Pickwick Corporation were all unchanged on light turnovers.

Security-First National at 100 1-2 was off 1-4, while Southern California Edison common was up 3-4 at 55 5-8. Union Associates moved up 1-2 to 40 and Union Oil advanced 1-8 to 40.

Sales totaled 15,709 shares, valued at $407,204; previous day, 61,295 shares, valued at $1,727,901.

1929 High	1929 Low	Div. Per Sh.	Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*—Cents.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—The curb market was called upon to absorb more selling today and generally displayed a heavy tone, although some utilities, oils and specialties, influenced by short covering and supporting orders, were steady to firm.

Electric Bond and Share rallied 2 points to 79 in heavy covering, only to react toward the close, losing all but a fraction of its gain. Ford, Ltd., also closed up a fraction.

American Gas and Electric dropped 6¼ points to 136, but rallied to close at 139¼. Standard Power and Light dropped nearly 6 points to 56, close to the year's low.

Some oils rallied a little. Cities Service rose ⅝ of a point to 28⅛, and closed at 28. Gulf and Vacuum, each, mounted about 1 point, but Cosden lost 1 and Houston new lost 1.

Industrials generally sagged. Aluminum Company lost 4 points, and Cooper Bessemer, Curtiss Wright, Columbia Pictures and Technicolor lost a point or two, the last named reaching a new low.

National Bond and Share tumbled to new low ground. United Founders closed up ½.

The day's total sales were 384,400 shares, compared with 132,100 last Saturday.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low and both low and close when same as the high.

(Sales in Hundreds) Stocks—	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LOS ANGELES CURB

Trading shrank to a comparatively small volume on the Los Angeles Curb in the half-day session yesterday with the active dollar stocks showing small net changes. Chapman Ice Cream was down 1 at 23, Fokker Aircraft eared 1-2 to 16, General Motors lost 1-8 to 43 1-8, while Hancock Oil dipped 1-4 to 12.

Two of the dollar issues showed net gains. Cities Service common moved up 5-8 to 27 1-2, and Mexican Seaboard advanced 1-2 to 20 1-2. Radio-Keith-Orpheum was unchanged at 28. Intercoast Trading was not traded.

In the penny list Kinner Airplane on sales of 900 shares moved up 2 cents to 53 cents. Exeter Oil on a turnover of 500 shares held at 1:20, and Buckeye Union Oil preferred was firm at 16 cents on sales of 8000 shares.

Big Jim Mining on 3500 shares ranged from 9 cents to 10, closing at 9 1-2. San Francisco Gold remained at 1 1-2, as did United Republic Mining at 11.

Sales totaled 16,010 shares, valued at $31,855; previous day, $28,980, valued at $320,067.

1929 High	1929 Low	Div. Per Sh.	Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

*—Cents.

DEBITS—MONEY

Clearinghouse debits reported for representative cities, $13,336,117, decrease $18,136,101 from the corresponding day last year.

DEBITS	1930.	1929.
Aug. 9—		
Aug. 8—	$40,516,021	$65,773,679
Aug. 7—	42,620,044	57,006,827
Aug. 6—	43,009,000	59,896,439
Aug. 5—	43,118,000	52,302,025
Aug. 4—	45,479,721	54,340,347
Aug. 3—	45,576,970	52,549,527

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9. (AP)—Bank clearings, $22,800,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank. Selling rates for checks in nominal amounts:

England, per pound sterling	4.8738
France, per 100 francs	3.9476
Germany, per 100 Reichsmarks	23.82
Belgium, per 100 belgas	14.00
Italy, per 100 lire	5.24
Argentina, per 100 pesos	36.12
Australia, per pound	4.86
Austria, per 100 schillings	14.07
Brazil, per 100 milreis	16.00
Chile, per 100 pesos (paper)	12.12
China, per 100 Shanghai taels	41.00
Denmark, per 100 krones	26.88
Finland, per 100 markaa	2.52
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.31
Holland, per 100 guilders	40.21
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	21.25
India, per 100 rupees	36.00
Japan, per 100 yen	49.50
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	2.75
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.81
Peru, per pound Peruvian	4.00
Portugal, per pound sterling	4.50
Spain, per 100 pesetas	11.00
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.81
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.46
Syria, per pound sterling	4.84½
Uruguay, per 100 pesos	85.00
Venezuela, per 100 bolivars	19.00

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain, demand, 4.86 15-16; cables, 4.87⅛; sixty-day bills on bank, 4.84⅝. France, demand, 3.93⅝; cables, 3.93¾. Belgium, demand, 13.97; cables, 13.98. Italy, demand, 5.24⅛; cables, 5.24½.

Germany, demand, 23.80; Holland, 40.21½; Norway, 26.80; Sweden, 26.89; Denmark, 26.86½; Switzerland, 19.45; Spain, 11.11; Greece, 1.31; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96½; Jugo-Slavia, 2.75½; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, 80½; Argentina, 36.87½; Brazil, 16.40; Tokio, 49.37½; Shanghai, 37.75; Montreal, 100.14 1-16.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—Bar silver, 34¼.

LONDON, Aug. 9. (AP)—Bar silver, 18d per ounce. Money, 1¼ per cent. Discount rate: Short bills, 2¼ per cent; three months, 2 5-16 per cent.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—Dried fruit unchanged.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (Exclusive) Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close.
25 railroads	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
25 industrials	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
50 stocks	191.56	187.51	189.22

NET CHANGE

25 railroads	— .13
25 industrials	+ .38
50 stocks	+ .15

BONDS

	Net change Day.
40 domestics	.02
10 foreign	+ .01

Yearly range of 50 stocks:

*1930	203.48	Apr.	170.74	June
1929	311.90	Sept.	195.43	Nov
1928	191.33	Dec.	138.12	Feb
1927	155.47	Oct.	134.43	Jan
1926	166.97	Dec.	135.20	Mar
1925	152.11	Dec.	81.18	Mar
1924	107.96	Dec.	81.96	Apr
1923	95.26	Mar.	85.15	Oct
1922	98.00	Oct.	88.31	Jan
1921	91.11	May	64.35	June
1920	94.87	Apr.	62.70	Dec.

*—High for year to date.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—To-day's market averages: (Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

STOCKS	50 Ind.	20 Rails	20 Util.
Today	168.2	118.9	87.9
Previous day	168.1	118.4	87.7
Week ago	168.4	121.6	87.1
Month ago	186.8	136.3	113.6
Year ago	236.4	158.7	141.8
2 years ago	181.9	159.2	148.7
3 years ago			
1930, to date	190.8	131.0	113.0
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	141.2
Low, 1930	149.6	115.4	84.9
High, 1929	331.8	187.6	183.1
Low, 1929	161.3	117.7	104.4
Total 90 stocks, 190.2.			

BONDS	10 Ind.	10 Rails	10 Util.
Today	93.7	107.5	100.3
Previous day	93.8	107.3	100.3
Week ago	93.1	107.1	100.0
Month ago	93.1	101.3	100.0
Year ago	97.9	104.1	101.6
2 years ago	94.9	105.3	94.3
3 years ago			
1930, to date	95.4	107.0	99.0
High, 1930	96.6	108.1	100.4
Low, 1930	91.8	101.3	94.3
High, 1929	97.3	108.0	98.3
Low, 1929	90.7	100.5	94.0
Total 20 bonds, 100.2.			

BAY CITY MINES

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—Following is the official list of quotations on the San Francisco Mining Exchange:

	Bid	Asked
Argus	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alta	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belcher	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bullion	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belmont Metals	[illegible]	[illegible]
Belmont Oxbow	[illegible]	[illegible]
Best and Belcher	[illegible]	[illegible]
Black Mammoth	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bullion	[illegible]	[illegible]
Caledonia	[illegible]	[illegible]
Central Eureka	[illegible]	[illegible]
Comstock	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crown Point	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold Hill	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold Kings	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold and Curry	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gold Rock	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hale and Norcross	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jacob Waltz	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jacob Wiesner	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lucky Strike	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mammoth	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do. Consol	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mexican	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mono Mines	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nevada	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ophir	[illegible]	[illegible]
Potosi	[illegible]	[illegible]
Savage	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silver Hill	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silver Sheet	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silver Sutherland	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Star	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah	[illegible]	[illegible]
Orlando	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yellow Jacket	[illegible]	[illegible]
Year Meadows	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tonopah	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tonopah Extension	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tonopah Mountain	[illegible]	[illegible]
Silver King	[illegible]	[illegible]
Simon	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jim Butler	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marsman	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldfield Daisy	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trinity Gold Bar	[illegible]	[illegible]
Victory	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wedge Con.	[illegible]	[illegible]
White Caps	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wood Rad	[illegible]	[illegible]

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—Metals nominally unchanged.

Earnings Per Share Listed

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this year, with comparisons for the corresponding period of the previous year, include the following:

Six months, June 30—	1930	1929
Youngstown Sheet and Tube	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bon Ami	[illegible]	[illegible]
Commercial Credit	[illegible]	[illegible]
Interstate Dept. Stores	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pullman, Inc.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grand Union Company	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Locomotive	[illegible]	[illegible]
R. H. Hoe & Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Consolidated Cigar	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marlin Rockwell	[illegible]	[illegible]
American Light and Traction	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLEARINGHOUSE REPORTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits.	$1,308,321,000, unchanged.
Total net demand deposits (average.)	$38,317,000, decrease.
Time deposits (average.)	$21,007,000, decrease.
Clearings week ending today.	$3,682,724,000.
Clearings week ending the 2nd inst.	$6,126,776,449.
Clearings this day.	$933,000,138.

SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9. (AP)—The majority of active listings on the San Francisco Stock Exchange recovered fractionally from Friday's decline in today's short session of trading, and many of the leaders advanced more than 1 point.

Transamerica was among the latter. The Quaniri issue opened at 19 3/8 and closed for the day, sold up to 20¼ in the first half-hour and closed at 20⅛. More than 12,000 shares changed hands. Pacific Western bank jumped 4 points to 300.

Paraffine led the industrials, up 2¼ at 63½. Golden State Milk advanced 1½ to 23. Fractional betterments were scored by Caterpillar at 32, Byron Jackson at 12¼, Calumet Sugar preferred at 16 and Fireman's Fund at 50½.

Illinois Pacific Glass receded 3 to 22½. Minor declines were shown by Food Machinery common at 29¼ and Oliver Filters at 23¼.

Among the utilities Pacific Lighting common added ¼ at 74; Pacific Gas common ¼ at 53¼, and Pacific Gas 6s preferred ¼ at 27½. Pacific Telephone and Telegraph common at 135 and Pacific Gas 5½ preferred at 24½ were steady.

Standard of California gained ⅛ at 41⅝. Union Associated ½ at 40 and Union ¼ at 40½. Richfield preferred was off a ⅛ at 18. Marnavon slipped ⅛ to a new low at 2⅜.

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Byron Jackson	100	12¼	....	....
Calumet Sugar	100	16	....	....
Caterpillar Tr.	1,000	32	31⅛	32
Firemen's Fund	25	50½	....	....
Food Mach. com.	100	29¼	....	....
Golden St. Milk	300	23	22½	23
Gt. Western P.	5	100½	....	....
Do. A 6s pfd.	5	100½	....	....
Hunt "A" com.	100	31½	....	....
H. Fren. Glass	100	22½	22½	....
Magnavox Co.	100	2½	....	....
Oliver Filter "A"	100	23¼	....	....
Pac.G.E.6s 1st pf.	100	27½	....	....
Do. conv.	100	28½	....	....
Pac. Tel. com.	100	135	....	....
Pac. Tel. Ser. "A"	100	101	....	....
Paraffine Cos. com.	400	63½	62	63½
Paraffine Cos. 6%	100	11	....	....
Richfield Oil pfd.	100	18	....	....
Stand. Oil Cal.	1,100	41⅝	41½	41⅝
Transamerica	12,500	20¼	19⅝	20⅛
Union Oil Assoc.	100	40½	40½	40½
Union Oil Cal.	100	40	40	40½
Wells Fargo	10	80	....	....
Pac. Gas 6%s pf.	100	54¼	....	....

BAY CITY CURB

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9. (AP)—Prices on the curb exchange showed gains in a few issues today. Transactions, however, were confined mostly to the inactive.

Goldman-Sachs opened higher at 14¾ and rose to a high and close at 17. Interroast Trading opened at 10⅛ and closed at 11.

General Motors opened with no change at 43⅝ and rose to a close at 44. Gains were taken by American Telephone and Telegraph, up 4⅛ at 208¾; Cities Service, up 1⅛ at 27½; Southern California Edison 7s preferred, up ⅛ at 99⅝, and Pacific Gas and California Edison common, up ⅛ at 55.

Southern California Edison 5½s preferred showed a ¼-point loss at 99.

	Sales	Open	High	Low
*Am. Toll Bridge	100	2½	....	....
Aviation of Del.	200	5⅝	5¼	5¼
Amer. T. & T.	5	208¾	208¾	208¾
Indep. Venad.	10	30¼	....	....
Ark. Natural Gas	70	9	8¼	9
Cities Serv.	610	27¼	27½	27¼
C. Neon Lights	215	7½	7½	7½
Durant of Cal.	10	6½	....	....
Fokker Aircraft	100	16½	....	....
Goldman Sachs	200	14¾	17	14¾
General Motors	400	43⅝	44	43⅝
*Hale Pet. Amer.	100	2½	....	....
Intercoast Trad.	500	10½	11½	10½
*Kinner A. & M.	900	53	....	....
*Magnavox Co.	300	2½	2½	2½
Owl Drug pfd.	100	99	....	....
Pac. Western Oil	400	15½	15½	15½
Schumacher com.	25	10½	10½	10½
S.C.Ed. 5½% pfd.	100	99½	....	....
S.C. Ed. 5½% pfd.	12	99	....	....
Do. 6s pfd.	10	27½	27½	27½
Do. com.	55	55	55	54¾
Do. 7s pfd.	25	99½	....	....
S. Port. Cem. B.	100	17½	....	....
Univ. Cons. Oil	10	2½	....	....
W. States Life	55	41½	....	....

*—Cents.

N.Y. PRODUCE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—Following is a list of stocks and bonds traded today on the New York Produce Exchange.

Sales. 12,930 shares.

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Alco Tool A	100	16	....	....
Am. Austin	300	6½	6½	6½
Am. Cigar	100	84½	....	....
Do. war.	700	1½	....	....
Asd. G.&E. rts.	200	5	4½	....
Bank Pet.	100	⅝	....	....
British Can. wi.	100	13½	....	....
Cons. Chro. wi.	100	16½	16½	....
Do. A	100	30½	....	....
Det. & Can. Tun.	100	7½	6½	7½
Dixion	100	2½	....	....
Insull Ut. com. rts.	200	1½	....	....
Int. Hydro El. pf.	100	53¾	....	....
Int. Rustl. Iron	800	1½	1¼	....
Jenkins	100	3½	....	....
Owl Drug	1,100	43	42	44
Magnavox	400	2½	....	....
Mass. Cons.	100	2½	2½	2½
Mex. Oil & Coal	300	1½	1	....
N. Y. Rio war.	100	⅞	....	....
So. Am. Tr. Sh.	100	2½	....	....
Phenix Cel. new wi.	100	26½	26½	....
Pneu. Cel.	100	1	....	....
Saranac	100	23	....	....
Seaboard Util. war.	100	11-16	....	....
Splitdorf	100	3½	....	....
Super Corp. A	100	2½	....	....
Trust. Pur.	100	8½	....	....
Mfrs. Trust	50	85	....	....
Seaboard F.&M.	100	16½	....	....

For Sale:
10 Bens. Int. P. T. 33 .....Bid
10 Bens. Int. P. T. 29 .....$57.50
2000 Calif. Yosters Oil .....Bid
100 Cons. Title Ins. Pfd. .....Bid
10 Ferguson Finance Corp. 42.50
100 Great Republic Life 9.50
50 Hollywood Business Property
Common and Units .....Close
500 Lincoln Drilling ..... .02
20 Nat. Thrift 7% and 8% ..... Bid
10 Pickwick Common ..... Bid
1500 Rancho Vista Del Mar ..... Bid
200 Rustproofs Finance 1.75
10 S. C. C. Tetra Trust ....Bid Wanted
100 West. Oil Ref. Com. & Pfd. Bid
Wanted:
Wiley $ .30 Mass. Cons. $ 3.50
Alto New 12.50 Mass. Pfd. 3.50
Sullivan 8.50 Mass. Bid. 2.12½
Col. Venture .04 West. Ref. C. 4.50
LaVida Pickwick 7% 4.50
Water Offer Boss. Int. .....
Hugh Evans Offer P. T. 33 48.50
Wis. Dis. Bens. Int.
Units 3.00 P. T. 50 30.00
Pickwick Night Coach $14.00
Assoc. Inc. Underwriters .. 4.00
Cons. Nat. Security Com. .. 6.00
Lincoln Drilling ..... .50
WM. C. FASTNOW
Member L. A. Curb Exchange
548 South Spring St., Suite 337
FAber 4361

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America's Investment Weekly—Founded 1902
53-Q Park Place New York

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—Official quotations on the Salt Lake Stock and Mining Exchange today follow:

Alta Con. 2½; Alta Mercur. 3½; Alta Mich., 10; Alta Tiger, 15; Alta Tun., ¼; Am. Explor., 20; Am. Metal Min. Co., 1; Beaver Copper, ¼; Big Hill, 30; Bingham Metals, 1; Black Metal, 3½; Bonanza Mining, 9½; Bullion, ½; Bristol Silver, 13½; Cardiff, 15; Cedar Talts., 12; Central Standard, 3; Chief Con., 96; Chio, Con., 1¼; Colo. Nezall, 2; Combined Metals, 13; Copper Mt., 60; Count Shaft, 2; Crown, 1; Crescent Eagle, 3; Crof. 2; Crown Point, 1; Daly, 10; Dia Butte, 36; E. Crown Point, ½; E. Tintic Coal, 13; E. Tintic Con., 32½; E. Utah, 10; Emerald, 5; Emma Silver, ½; Empire Mines, 8; Equity Oil, ¼; Eureka Bullion, 24; Eureka Lilly, 40; Eureka Mines, 1; Gold Min., 41; Great Western, 1½; Grosjean, 2½; Horrell, 3½; Indian Queen, ½; Iron Blk., 23½; Kearsarge Standard, 2; Kempton, 16; Keweenaw, Utah, 3¼; Keystone, 15; Lehi Tintic, 2½; Leonora, 1; Little May, 1; Magnolia Lead, 2; Mammoth, 40; Mich. Utah, 4; Monarch Lead, 25; Moscow, 71; Nail Driver, 28; Nat. Treas., 1; New Bingham Merr, 28; New Premier, 10½; North Lily, 1.8; North Standard, 6; Ohio Copper, 56; Park Bingham, 4½; Park Komold, 20; Park Nelson, 13½; Park Premier, 17½; Park Utah, 2.22½; Picche Bristol, ¼; Plumbic Mines, 1; Plutus, 65; Prince Con., 1; Provo, 26; Quartz Hill, 1; Rico Argentine, 8½; Silver King Coal., 7.25; Silver Shield, 4; Silver Standard, ½; Sioux Mines, 1½; South Iron Blossom, ½; South Standard, 9; Standard Lily Ex., 1½; Tintic Central, 2½; Tintic Giant, 1; Tintic Lead, 2; Tintic Standard, 5.75; Union Chief, 1; Utah Con., ¼; Union Assd., 1; Victor Con., 3½; Walker Mining, 2.45; West Toledo, ¾; Wilbert, 2; Yankee Con., 1; Zuma, 3½; Western Exploration, 52.

BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—Bid and asked prices on stocks of leading New York National banks and trust companies follow:

National banks:	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	90	91
Chase National	135	136½
Chatham and Phenix	106	108
First National	4715	4850
Manhattan Co.	102½	103
National City	122	123
Trust companies:		
Bankers	131	132½
Central Hanover	327	330
Corn Exchange	154	156
Chemical	63	63½
Guaranty	809	802
Irving	45½	46½
Manufacturers	81½	82½
New York	339	....

CALIFORNIA STOCKS

Sales yesterday on the California Stock Exchange follow:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Hous. Oil Tex. N.	400	17¼	17	17¼
Kinner A. & M.	400	53c	....	....

Total sales, 800 shares.

5% to 12% Income
On Your Funds
Available Now
In N. Y. Listed Issues
List of These Securities Furnished
FREE
It places you under no obligation to secure complete information. Call, phone or
MAIL THIS COUPON
City Bond & Finance Co.
Gentlemen: Please furnish me details of your Investment Service and the 5% to 12% income list.
Name
Address
City
City Bond & Finance Co.
650 South Spring Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
Fabre 1841

WE WILL SELL
CENTRAL FUNDING OF HOLLYWOOD
25 UNITS IN PFD. 1 COM.) $40.00
10 BENEFICIAL INTERESTS—
P. T. 33 $ 55.00
10 BENEFICIAL INTERESTS— 50.00
10 BENEFICIAL INTERESTS— 40.00
10 U. S. & FOREIGN TRUSTS 25.00
10 CALIF. RESERVE UNITS 25.00
2000 CALIFORNIA VENTURE OIL ..... .25
10 CARDONA SYNDICATE INV. 25.00
20 CONT. GRAIN STOCKS 5.00
20 GARNER ROYALTIES "A" 5.00
10 HOLLYWOOD STOCK PROD. UNITS (1 PFD. 1 COM.) 40.00
100 HOLLYWOOD DIST. PROP. COMMON 2.00
100 LINCOLN DRILLING ..... .02
100 MONOLITH PORTLAND CEM. 1.00
100 MONOLITH MIDWEST (1930) 1.00
2000 NATIONAL SILVER MINING ..... .10
100 SUNRISE HIGHWAY 1.00
20 RANCHO MALIBU LA COSTA 50.00
20 SUNSET BLVD. STK. PROD. UNITS (1 PFD. 1 COM.) 40.00
100 WESTERN OIL & REFINING—COMMON (NEVADA) 2.00
CASH or TERMS
WE WILL BUY
BELL VIEW OIL 3.00
CONSOLIDATED ROCK 2.00
GENERAL RESERVE 2.00
LINCOLN DRILLING ..... .02
SUNSET PACIFIC OIL "A" ..... .75
E. M. ALLISON & CO.
1102 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.
704 SO. SPRING ST. VAndike 6131

Dan Powell & Co.
WILL SELL
100 Continental Bank Stk. ..... $ 1.00
10 Consolidated Rock Stk. 2.00
100 Cont. Grain Stock ..... .25
400 Calif. Stock of Money ..... .02
10 California Reserve Unit 50.00
10 Diamond Vine Mutual 25.00
10 Foster & Kleiser Pfd. 40.00
10 Foster & Kleiser Pfd. 35.00
10 Gen. Motors 45.00
10 Lincoln Drilling ..... .02
10 Monolith Cem. Pfd. 4.00
10 Monolith Cem. Pfd. 4.00
10 Monolith Cem. Pfd. 4.00
10 Monolith Cem. Pfd. 4.00
10 Pacific Ry. 5% 1st Pfd. 50.00
10 Pickwick Stages Units 1.00
10 Rancho Malibu 2.00
100 Sunset Pacific ..... .25
10 Sunset Blvd. Stk. Prod. 40.00
10 Western Auto Supp. Com. 1.00
10 Western Auto Supp. Pfd. 4.00
WANTED
Ariz. Power Stock Pfd. Asso. Oil
Assoc. Inc. Gen. El. Bd. Gulen. Prod.
Bullion Bell Tel. Pfd. Hudson Motor
Bullock's S. Estate Mtge. Pfd. Lincoln Ins.
Bell View Oil Gen. Ref. Life Pacific Life
Calif. Water Gen. Pub. Serv. Pfd. Pacific Mills
Cons. Coal Jasper Ref. Pacific Ry.
Cont. Oil Jones Ref. P. T. & L. Bd.
Cons. Tit. Ins. Jos. Ref. Pacific Ry.
Cal. Vinegar La Villa Wat. Sunset Pipe
Cal. Water Lincoln Ins. Co. Sunset Gas
Commerce Marsal Gen. Tonopah Min.
Commerce Tr. Mexican Seaboard Trans. Pipe
Dominguez Mark. Oil Tria Gold
Dominguez Mark. Oil Tria Gold
Dominguez Mark. Oil Tria Gold

Complete New York Stock Exchange Report

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

1930 High	1930 Low	Div.	Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Closing change	Bid
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—The forward movement of railroad and utility bonds was partly resumed in today's activity on the New York Stock Exchange, which was better than usual for a week-end session in midsummer.

While the loss of one-tenth of a point in the average for thirty bonds reflected some softness, the net changes for the day were a mixture of small gains and losses, among the market leaders. After opening heavy, dealings in the final hour brought out a demand for some high-grade bonds at their best prices of the year.

Convertible bonds closed firm, after moving irregularly. Baltimore and Ohio 4½s, Rock Island 4½s and Philadelphia-Reading Coal and Iron 6s finished a fraction above yesterday, and Warner Brothers 6s and Mr. Paul 6s were unchanged. The foreign list was stable, prices rulling steady to firm, with the only exception the close in consequence carrying Australia 5s and 4½s off about 1 point.

The irregular movement of domestic corporation bonds was confined to a narrow groove. Local utilities generally were steady. Southern Pacific 4s and Canadian Northern 4½s established new highs. Chicago Great Western 4s, Erie 5s of 1975, Missouri Pacific 5s, Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh 4s, Pennsylvania Railroad issues and Louisville and Nashville 4s advanced. New York Central 5s and 3½s, Canadian National 4½s and Illinois Central 4½s sagged. Atlantic Coast Line 4s lost more than a point.

While a few utility bonds suffered from profit-taking, such standard issues as American Telephone 5½s, Consolidated Gas 5½s, Laclede Gas Light 5s and North American Edison 5s appreciated. American Telephone sinking fund 5s hit a new 1930 peak at 106⅛. Havana Electric 5½s gain 4 points to a new low. Bell Telephone of Pennsylvania 5s, Public Service Electric and Gas 5½s and Pacific Gas and Electric 5s were under pressure.

Speculative domestic bonds were easier. The best issue of industrials held their ground. Sinclair Consolidated Oil 6½s moved nearly 2 points to a new year's high.

Belgian and Mexican governments continued as the brightest spots in the foreign list. British 5½s claimed back to their 1930 high. Austrian 7s sold off 5. South Americans were quiet and steady. Brazil 6½s were strong. Peruvian bonds were a soft spot in the group.

A moderate inquiry developed for Liberty Fourth 4¼s and their bold close to the year's high. Other governments were dull and steady.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in order given. To expedite transmission the close is omitted when the same as the low, and both low and close when same as high.

(In $1000)	High	Low	Close
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (AP)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Adams Mfg.	50	32½	....	32½
Allied Mot. Ind.	3,300	10¼	10	10¼
Am. Pub. Ser. pfd	10	97	....	....
Am. Pub. Util. p.l.	233	107½	105½	107½
Do. par pfd.	84	102⅞	....	....
Art Metal	130	67½	67	67½
Assoc. Tel. Util.	400	21⅞	....	....
Auburn Auto	250	110	107½	110
Bance Kentucky	100	16	....	....
Bastian-Blessing	950	36	32	34
Bendix Aviation	1,500	30	29	30
Borg-Warner	1,900	29	28	29
Boris Vivitone pf	50	5⅝	....	....
Brach & Sons	400	15¾	15¼	15¼
Brown F. & W. B	300	10¼	9½	10¼
Brunswick (E. L.)	50	36½	....	....
Butler Bros.	150	9⅝	....	....
Castle, A. M.	50	41	....	....
Cent. Ill. P. S. pf	150	85	85½	85
Cent. Ill. Sec.	150	23	20½	23
Cent. Ind. Pow. pf	15	92½	....	....
Cent. Pub. S. Del.	100	22	....	....
Cent. Pub. S. A.	250	27½	26½	26½
Cent. & S. W.	100	21½	21½	21½
Chain Belt	50	41½	....	....
Cherry Burrell	10	22	....	....
Chi. Corp.	1,750	10½	10½	10½
Chi. Elec. Mfg. A	100	5	....	....
Chi. Investors	100	67½	6½	6½
Chi. Yel. Cab	100	25½	....	....
Cities Service	8,000	28½	26½	28½
Comw. Edison	400	205	202	205
Community Tel.	30	17	....	....
Consumers Co.	2,100	14½	13½	14½
Do. pfd.	100	47½	47½	47½
Cord Corp.	1,000	11½	10	10½
Crane Co.	110	43	....	....
Cudahy Packing	100	40	....	....
Curtis Pub.	50	25	....	....
Do. pfd.	10	97	....	....
Deere & Co.	100	22	....	....
Do. pfd.	100	100	....	....
Diamond T. Motor	100	3	....	....
Do. pfd.	100	15	....	....
Drug, Inc.	100	7	....	....
Eddy Paper Corp.	100	50	....	....
Do. pfd.	100	100	....	....
Elec. Auto Lite	100	45	....	....
Elec. Pow. & Light	100	39	....	....
Do. pfd.	100	97	....	....
Evans Wine	100	3	....	....
Fansteel Met.	100	5	....	....
Fedders Mfg. A	100	5	....	....
Fed. Motor Del.	100	15	....	....
Fed. Motor Ill.	100	15	....	....
Fox Film "A"	100	3	....	....
Gardner Motor	100	3	....	....
Gen. Am. Investors	100	15	....	....
Do. pfd.	100	85	....	....
Gen. Foods	100	41	....	....
Gen. Motors	100	27	....	....
Do. pfd.	100	137	....	....
Do. deb. A	100	45	....	....
Gen. Outdoor Adv. "A"	100	27	....	....
Do. pfd.	100	97	....	....
Gen. Public Service	100	3	....	....
Gen. Realty & Util.	100	3	....	....
Do. pfd.	100	15	....	....
Gen. Refractories	100	32	....	....
Gen. Theatres Equip.	100	3	....	....
Gillette Safety Razor	100	15	....	....
Gimbel Bros.	100	15	....	....
Glidden Company	100	15	....	....
Gobel Adolph	100	3	....	....
Do. pfd.	100	37	....	....
Gold Dust	100	15	....	....
Goodrich	100	15	....	....
Goodyear Tire & Rub.	100	3	....	....
Gotham Silk Hosiery	100	3	....	....
Gould Coupler "A"	100	3	....	....
Graham-Paige Motor	100	3	....	....
Graham-Paige Cifs.	100	3	....	....
Granby Con. Mining	100	3	....	....
Grand Silver Stores	100	3	....	....
Grand Union	100	3	....	....
Do. pfd.	100	3	....	....
Grant (W. T.)	100	3	....	....
Gt. Nor. Iron Ore Ctfs.	100	3	....	....
Great West. Sugar pfd.	100	3	....	....
Grigsby Grunow	10,000	3	....	....
Gulf, Mobile & North.	100	3	....	....
Hecker Chocolate	100	3	....	....
Helme (G. W.)	100	3	....	....
Homestake Mining	100	3	....	....
Hoodaille-Hershey "A"	100	3	....	....
Household Finance pfd.	100	3	....	....
Houston Oil	12,500	3	....	....
Howe Sound	100	3	....	....
Hudson & Manhattan	100	3	....	....
Hudson Motor	1,200	3	....	....
Hupp Motor	1,000	3	....	....
Illinois Central	100	3	....	....
Independent Oil & Gas	100	3	....	....
Indian Motorcycle	100	3	....	....
Indian Refining	100	3	....	....
Industrial Rayon	100	3	....	....
Insull Util. Inv.	100	3	....	....
Interbor Rapid Tran.	100	3	....	....
Int'l Agricultural	100	3	....	....
Int'l Business Mach.	100	3	....	....
Int'l Carrier Ltd.	100	3	....	....
Int'l Cement	100	3	....	....
Int'l Combustion Eng.	100	3	....	....
Int'l Harvester	100	3	....	....
Int'l Hydro Elec. "A"	100	3	....	....
Int'l Match Pfd.	100	3	....	....
Int'l Merc. Mar. Ctfs.	100	3	....	....
Int'l Nickel Can-Mach.	100	3	....	....
Int'l Paper & P. "A"	100	3	....	....
Int'l Paper & P. "B"	100	3	....	....
Int'l Paper & P. "C"	1,300	3	....	....
Int'l Paper & P. pfd.	100	3	....	....
Int'l Tel. & Tel.	100	3	....	....
Interstate Dept. Stores	100	3	....	....
Intertype	100	3	....	....
Johns-Manville	100	3	....	....
Jones & L. Steel pfd.	10	3	....	....
Jordan Motor	100	3	....	....
Kayser (J.)	100	3	....	....
Kelly-Springfield	100	3	....	....
Kelvinator	100	3	....	....
Kennecott Copper	100	3	....	....
Kinney (G. R.)	100	3	....	....
Kelster Radio	100	3	....	....
Kresge (S. S.)	100	3	....	....
Kroger & Tol	100	3	....	....
Kroger Grocery	100	3	....	....
Lambert	100	3	....	....
Leonard Corp.	100	3	....	....
Lehn & Fink	100	3	....	....
Liggett & M. Tob. "B"	100	3	....	....
Liquid Carbonic	100	3	....	....
Loew's Inc.	100	3	....	....
Do. pfd xw.	100	3	....	....
Loft, Inc.	100	3	....	....
Long Bell Lumber "A"	100	3	....	....
Loose Wiles Biscuit	100	3	....	....
Lorillard (P.)	100	3	....	....
Louisiana Oil	100	3	....	....
Louis. Gas & Elec. "A"	100	3	....	....
Louisville & Nashville	100	3	....	....
Ludlum Steel	100	3	....	....
Mack Trucks	100	3	....	....
Madison Square Garden	100	3	....	....
Magma Copper	100	3	....	....
Manati	100	3	....	....
Marcalbo Oil	100	3	....	....
Marine Midland Corp.	100	3	....	....
Marmon Motor	100	3	....	....
Marshall Field	100	3	....	....
Mathieson Alkali	100	3	....	....
Marlay	100	3	....	....
McKeesport Tin	100	3	....	....
McKesson & Robbins	100	3	....	....
Mengel	100	3	....	....
Mexican Seaboard Oil	100	3	....	....
Miami Copper	100	3	....	....
Michigan Steel	100	3	....	....
Mid-Continent Pet.	100	3	....	....
Mid-States Oil Ctfs.	100	3	....	....
Midland Steel	100	3	....	....
Do. 1st pfd.	100	3	....	....
Missouri, Kan. & Texas	100	3	....	....
Do. pfd.	100	3	....	....
Missouri Pacific	100	3	....	....
Missouri Pacific pfd.	100	3	....	....
Monsanto Chemical	100	3	....	....
Montgomery Ward	100	3	....	....
Motor Wheel	100	3	....	....
Murray Corp.	100	3	....	....
Nash Motors	100	3	....	....
National Acme	100	3	....	....
National Bellas Hess	100	3	....	....
Nat'l Bond & Inv.	100	3	....	....
Nat'l Cash Register "A"	100	3	....	....
Nat'l Dairy Products	100	3	....	....
National Dept. Stores	100	3	....	....
National Distillers	100	3	....	....
Nat'l Power & Light	100	3	....	....
National Supply	100	3	....	....
Nevada Con. Copper	100	3	....	....
New York Air Brake	100	3	....	....
New York Central	100	3	....	....
N. Y. C. & St. L.	100	3	....	....
New York Dock	100	3	....	....
Do. pfd	100	3	....	....
New York & Harlem	100	3	....	....
New York Investors	100	3	....	....
New York, N. H. & Hartford	100	3	....	....
New York Rys. pfd	100	3	....	....
N. Y. Steam 6% pfd	10	3	....	....
Norfolk & West.	100	3	....	....
North American	100	3	....	....
Do. pfd	100	3	....	....
North Am. Aviation	100	3	....	....
North Am. Edison pfd.	100	3	....	....
Northern Pacific	100	3	....	....
Oil Well Supply	100	3	....	....
Do. pfd	100	3	....	....
Oliver Farm	100	3	....	....
Do. Conv. par	100	3	....	....
Orpheum pfd	100	3	....	....
Otis Elevator	100	3	....	....
Pacific Gas & Electric	100	3	....	....
Pacific Lighting	100	3	....	....
Packard Motor	100	3	....	....
Pan-Am. Petroleum "B"	100	3	....	....
Paramount Pictures	100	3	....	....
Park & Tilford	100	3	....	....
Park Utah	100	3	....	....
Parmelee Trans.	100	3	....	....
Paike Exchange	100	3	....	....
Paike Exchange "A"	100	3	....	....
Patino Mines	100	3	....	....
Peerless Motor	100	3	....	....
Penick & Ford	100	3	....	....
Penney (J. C.)	100	3	....	....
Penn. Dixie Cement	100	3	....	....
Pennsylvania R. R.	100	3	....	....
Pere Marquette	100	3	....	....
Petroleum Corp.	100	3	....	....
Phelps Dodge	100	3	....	....
Phila. Bdg. Coal & Iron	100	3	....	....
Philip Morris	100	3	....	....
Phillips Petroleum	100	3	....	....
Pierce Oil	100	3	....	....
Pierce Petroleum	100	3	....	....
Pillsbury Flour	100	3	....	....
Pirelli	100	3	....	....
Pittsburgh Term. Coal	100	3	....	....
Plymouth Oil Co.	100	3	....	....
P. H.-Am. Tob. "A" par	100	3	....	....
Porto R.-Am. Tob. "B"	100	3	....	....
Prairie Oil & Gas	100	3	....	....
Prairie Pipe Line	100	3	....	....
Pressed Steel Car	100	3	....	....
Procter & Gamble	100	3	....	....
Producers & Refiners	100	3	....	....
Public Service, N. J.	100	3	....	....
Pullman	100	3	....	....
Pure Oil	100	3	....	....
Do. pfd	100	3	....	....
Purity Bakeries	100	3	....	....
Radio Corporation	100	3	....	....
Do. pfd "B"	100	3	....	....
Radio-Keith-Orph.	100	3	....	....
Reading Co.	100	3	....	....
Do. 2nd pfd	100	3	....	....
Reo Motor	100	3	....	....
Republic Steel	100	3	....	....
Do. Cvt. pfd	100	3	....	....
Reynolds Metals	100	3	....	....
Reynolds Tobacco	100	3	....	....
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	100	3	....	....
Richfield Oil, California	100	3	....	....
Rio Grande Oil	100	3	....	....
Roxy Insurance	100	3	....	....
Royal Dutch shares	100	3	....	....
Safeway Stores	100	3	....	....
Do. A. pfd	100	3	....	....
Schulte Retail Stores	100	3	....	....
Do. pfd	100	3	....	....
Seaboard Air Line	100	3	....	....
Sears-Roebuck	100	3	....	....
Second Nat'l Investors.	100	3	....	....
Do. pfd	100	3	....	....
Servel Inc.	100	3	....	....
Shares Steel Hosp	100	3	....	....
Shattuck (F. G.)	100	3	....	....
Shell Union Oil	100	3	....	....
Shubert Theater	100	3	....	....
St. Joseph Lead	100	3	....	....
St. Louis San Francisco	100	3	....	....
St. Louis Southwestern	100	3	....	....
Shamrock	100	3	....	....
Simmons	100	3	....	....
Simms Petroleum	100	3	....	....
Skelgas Corp. Off	100	3	....	....
Skelly Oil	100	3	....	....
Southern Cal. Edison	100	3	....	....
Southern Pacific	100	3	....	....
Southern Railway	100	3	....	....
Spiegel, May-Stern	100	3	....	....
Spiegel-May-Stern	100	3	....	....
Standard Brands	100	3	....	....
Standard Gas & Elec.	100	3	....	....
Do. pfd	100	3	....	....
Standard Oil Exp. pfd.	100	3	....	....
Standard Oil, California	100	3	....	....
Standard Oil N. J.	100	3	....	....
Standard Oil, N. Y.	100	3	....	....
Stewart-Warner	100	3	....	....
Do. pfd	100	3	....	....
Do. Cvt. pfd.	100	3	....	....
Stewart-Warner	100	3	....	....
Stone & Webster	100	3	....	....
Studebaker	100	3	....	....
Sunbeam Elec.	100	3	....	....
Superheater	100	3	....	....
Superior Oil	100	3	....	....
Swift & Co.	100	3	....	....
Swift Int'l	100	3	....	....
Symington (T. R.)	100	3	....	....
Sym-O-Stat	100	3	....	....
Transitorpt	100	3	....	....
Twin St. Nat. Gas	100	3	....	....
U. S. Gypsum	100	3	....	....
U. S. Lines	100	3	....	....
Utah Radio	100	3	....	....
Util. & Ind.	100	3	....	....
Do. pfd.	100	3	....	....
Vortex Cup	100	3	....	....
West P. L. & T.	100	3	....	....
Zenith Radio	100	3	....	....
Bonds—				
Insull Co. '40	31,000	3	....	....
Chi. Rr. ctfs. 5s	15,000	3	....	....
LaSalle W. 5s '24	1,000	3	....	....

Stock sales today, 117,000 shares.
Bond sales today, $97,000.

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AVIATION STO

(Furnished by E. A. Pierce & Co.)

	West	High	Low
New York Curb			
Aviation Corp.			
Aviation Dist. Corp.			
Aviation Sec. Corp.			
Curtiss Airports			
Curtiss Wright			
Curtiss Wright pfd.			
Curtiss Wright Cl. A			
Fairchild Aerial			
Fairchild Aviation			
Fairchild Cl. A			
Fairchild Cl. B			
Hamilton Aero			
Hinkley Air Lines			
Hinkley Air Lines pfd.			
Keystone Aircraft			
Lockheed Aircraft			
Marquardt Aircraft			
Mission Aircraft			
Northrop Aircraft			
Pitcairn Aviation			
Pitcairn Aviation pfd.			
Reid Aircraft			
Stinson Aircraft			
Stinson Aircraft pfd.			
Warner Aircraft			
Chicago—			
Allied Motors			
Great Lakes Aircraft			
Los Angeles Stock Exchange			
Douglas Aircraft			
Maddux Airlines			
Western Air Express			
Los Angeles Curb Exchange			
Anderson Aircraft			
Bellanca Aircraft			
Fokker Aircraft			
Fokker Air Cargo			
Douglas Corp.			
Lockheed Aircraft			

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Aug. 9. (AP)—Spot turpentine firm, 32; sales, 1,100; receipts, 2,561; stock, 71,[illegible].

Rosin firm; sales, [illegible]; receipts, [illegible]; shipments, [illegible]; stock, [illegible].

Quote: B, [illegible]; I, 4.00; K, [illegible]; M, [illegible]; WG, 5.10; WW, [illegible].

Wheat Prices Swing Lower in Grain Pit

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (AP)—Divergent action separating corn from wheat developed during big dealings in the grain markets today, and corn values mostly went higher, whereas wheat swung downwards. Prices of corn and wheat fluctuated at a bewilderingly rapid rate, but radically adverse crop reports as to corn, together with an official estimate of 75,000,000 bushels loss in Iowa proved the dominant factor in the corn market. Wheat gave way under a mass of week-end selling, with export demand slow and Canadian wheat crop advices less unpromising. Corn closed irregular, ranging from ¼c lower to ½c higher than yesterday's finish. Wheat closed heavy, ½@¾c off, oats ¼c down to ¼c advance and provision unchanged to a rise of 7c.

An incentive to purchase corn came from a semi-official estimate suggesting a corn yield of less than 70,000,000 bushels in Kansas compared with 107,000,000 bushels harvested there last year. Besides, advices indicated excessive heat prevailed throughout much of the country. 100 deg. or higher being not uncommon with drought unabated. Today's biggest rush to buy future deliveries of corn came early, but the consequent jump in prices met with partly augmented selling pressure that for a time upset the confidence of enthusiasts for higher quotations. Afterward, however, the corn pit showed all the characteristics of a typical weather market. Late buying of corn was ascribed also to a desire which numerous traders evinced to prepare for a bullish showing in the government monthly crop report on Monday.

Wheat prices covered a wider range than corn. Oats followed the changes of the wheat market, rather than the course of corn.

Provisions averaged higher with corn, despite downturns in the value of hogs.

RANGE OF PRICES

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Sept.	97½	98	94½	95¾
Dec.	1.01	1.04½	1.00⅝	1.01½
May	1.11⅛	1.11½	1.06½	1.06⅞
Corn—				
Sept.	.88½	.89	.86½	.86⅝
Dec.	.91½	.92	.88½	.89½
May	.94⅝	.94⅝	.91⅛	.92⅝
Oats—				
Sept.	.42½	.42½	.41⅞	.41⅞
Dec.	.44½	.45⅝	.43½	.45⅝
May	.47½	.48⅝	.46½	.47⅞
Rye—				
Sept.	.66	.66	.49½	.49½
Dec.	.71½	.71½	.68½	.70½
WINNIPEG				
Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
Oct.	1.03⅝	1.03⅝	1.01	1.01⅞
Dec.	1.06½	1.06½	1.02⅝	1.03⅝
May	1.11⅞	1.11⅞	1.06	1.06⅞
Oats—				
Dec.	.45½	.45½	.45½	.46
May	.48⅝	.48⅝	.48	.48⅛
Rye—				
Oct.	.62	.62	.60⅝	.61⅞
Dec.	.64⅛	.64⅛	.63⅛	.63⅝
FLAXSEED				
Sept.	Open	High	Low	Close
Minneapolis	1.17	1.17	1.16	1.16⅞
Duluth	1.18	1.18	1.16	1.16⅞
Winnipeg	1.17	1.17	1.14	1.14⅞

CASH GRAINS

Wheat, steady to 3c lower; No. 1 red, 95¼@96¼; No. 2 hard, 95@96¼; No. 3 hard, 91¼@92; No. 2 yellow hard, 95@98¼; No. 2 northern, 94¼@96¼.

Corn, steady to 2c lower; No. 2 mixed, 1.00@1.00½; No. 2 yellow, 1.00@1.00½; No. 3 yellow, 99½@1.00; No. 4 yellow, 1.00; sample, 95.

Oats, steady to 1c lower; No. 1 white, 41¾; No. 3, 40@41.

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, Aug. 9. (AP)—Cash, No. 1 hard, 1.00⅝; No. 2 northern, 99⅝; No. 3 northern, 98⅝; No. 3 northern, 94⅝.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—Wheat, spot easy; No. 2 hard winter, 1.07 in store, New York, 1.03⅝; No. 2 Manitoba do., 1.10⅛; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum nominal.

Corn, spot barely steady; No. 2 yellow, f.o.b. New York, 1.17; No. 3 yellow do., 1.14.

Oats, spot barely steady; No. 2 white, 52.

PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (AP)—Lard, 11.80; ribs, 14.00; bellies, 14.25.

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns, under 5½ lbs. each, .14
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 5½ to 4 lbs. each, .16
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up, each, .16
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, each, .18
No. 5—Fryers, to 1½ lbs. each, .22
No. 6—Fryers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. each, .22
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs. each, .16
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs. each, .20
No. 9—Roasters, soft boned, 3 lbs. and up, each, .28
No. 10—Broilers, .15
No. 11—Old roosters, .11
No. 12—Ducklings, Pekin, 2½ lbs. and under, each, .16
No. 13—Ducklings, other than Pekin, 2½ lbs. and up, each, .16
No. 14—Ducks, 5½ lbs. and up, each, .20
No. 15—Geese, .12
No. 16—Young Toms, dressed, 14 lbs. and up, each, .28
No. 17—Young Toms, dressed, 14 lbs. and under, each, .24
No. 18—Fat turkeys, 6 lbs. and up, each, .28
No. 19—Fat turkeys, dressed, 6 lbs. and under, each, .24
No. 20—Old Toms, dressed, .20
No. 21—Small hen turkeys, under 6 lbs., each, .18
No. 22—Young hen turkeys, under 14 lbs., each, .24
No. 23—Capons, 6 lbs. and up, each, .36
No. 24—Capons, less than 6 lbs., each, .30
No. 25—Capons, 6 lbs. and up, each, .36
No. 26—Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs., .14
No. 27—Rabbits, red, 2½ to 4 lbs., .13
No. 28—Rabbits, mixed colors, 2½ to 4 lbs., .13
No. 29—Rabbits, old, .12

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1—New York Flats, .24
No. 2—New York Twins, .24
No. 3—New York Cheddars, .26
No. 4—Wisconsin Twins, .24
No. 5—Wisconsin Daisies, .24
No. 6—Wisconsin Longhorns, .24
No. 7—Wisconsin Sandwich Prints, .24
No. 8—Wisconsin Cream Bricks, .24
No. 9—Illinois Twins, .24
No. 10—Illinois Horns, .24
No. 11—Illinois Sandwich Prints, .24
No. 12—Western Triplets, .24
No. 13—Western Horns, .24
No. 14—Western Sandwich Prints, .24
No. 15—California Flats, .24
No. 16—Full Cream Flats, .24
No. 17—Good Half Skimmed Twins, .24½
No. 18—Old Stock Swiss, .34
No. 19—New Swiss, .32
No. 20—Imported Wheel Swiss, .47
No. 21—Domestic Wheel Swiss, .34
No. 22—Limburger (1-lb. prints), .34
No. 23—Limburger (2-lb. prints), .34
No. 24—Imported Triplets, .44½
No. 25—Imported Horns, .44½
No. 26—Mellowest Horns, .34½
No. 27—Roquefort, .85

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—Crude rubber on the exchange of New York today closed as follows: No. 1 standard contract quiet and steady, 2 to 3 points advance, contracts steady to 10 points up. Outside prices:

	Spot-	Oct.-
Smoked ribbed sheets	Aug. 10¼	Sept. 10⅛
First latex crepe	10½	10½
Clean thin brown crepe	9	....
Amber No. 1	....	....
Para upriver fine	12½	....

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—Trading in wool the past week, while not as active as during the previous week, was fairly good in volume on domestic wools of 56s-60s and finer grades. Only scattered sales were reported on the lower grades, but some demand was received on all qualities. Prices on all grades of combing domestic wools were firm to slightly stronger.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter	
Extra	36
Prime first	34
Standards	31
Firsts	32

Eggs	
Extra	28½
Fresh firsts	26
Case count	25
Medium	23
Small	15½
Trade	19

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9. (AP)—Net wholesale prices:

Butter, eggs, cheese unchanged.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—The usual Saturday quiet trade prevailed today in butter market with steady to firm prices ruling. Dumpies were light, particularly in 37-89 scores. Fresh: 93 score, 37½@38; 92, 37; 91, 36; 90, 35½; 88, 34½; 86, 33½; 87, 33.

Centralized: 90 score, 37; 89, 35½; 88, 35½.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. — Butter, 9295, firm.

Eggs, 17,822, firm.

Cheese, 137,069, steady.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (AP)—Cattle, 500; compared with one week ago, steers and yearlings about steady to slightly higher; supply of western grassers negligible; extreme top yearlings, 11.00; heifers up to 10.60; heavies sold up to 11.00, but closed weaker; most heavy steers sold at sharp discount with yearlings.

Sheep, 3000; nominal; compared with that of a week ago 25c higher; rangers about that much lower; feeding lambs unchanged; approximate top for the week, 9.65 paid for native and range lambs; closing prices in the bulk on range lambs, 9.00@9.25; medium kinds drifted to 7.85; with native ewes and wethers, 9.00@6.75; fat ewes, 3.00@3.75; feeding lambs, 8.00@8.50.

Hogs, 8000; 10@15c down; 160 to 200 pounds, 9.80@9.75; 250 to 350 pounds, 9.15@9.60; packing sows, 7.25@8.35; pigs, 8.25@9.40.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 9.—Hogs, 1000; steady to strong; 160 to 250 pounds, 9.30@9.85; packing sows, 7.25@7.85.

Cattle, 100; compared with week ago, steers and yearlings 25@75c lower; stockers steady to 25c lower; week's top, yearlings, 10.50; closing bulls, native fat steers, 7.50@9.00; yearlings, 8.00@10.75; fat cows, 3.50@7.50; stockers and feeders, 5.00@7.25; practical top vealers, 9.50.

Sheep, 400; for week, lambs steady to 15c higher; sheep steady; top range lambs, 9.15; closing bulls, 9.00; top native ewes, 6.50; others, 3.00@3.75; feeding lambs, top, 9.25.

DENVER, Aug. 9.—Sheep, none; for week, native and western lambs steady; natives, 1.00@9.50; western, extreme top, 9.60; fat ewes, 25c lower; bulk, 3.50@4.50; feeding ewes, 25@50c lower; feeding wethers, 6.00; feeding lambs, 6.00.

Cattle, 1000; for week, steers 25@50c higher; fed steers, 8.65@9.75; yearlings, 10.50; closing bulls, native fat steers, 7.50@9.00; yearlings, 8.00@10.75; fat cows, 3.50@7.50; stockers and feeders, 5.00@7.25; practical top vealers, 9.50.

Sheep, 400; for week, lambs steady to 15c higher; sheep steady; top range lambs, 9.15; closing bulls, 9.00; top native ewes, 6.50; others, 3.00@3.75; feeding lambs, top, 9.25.

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-seconds, furnished by the securities division, National Bankitaly Company.)

	Bid.	Asked.	Year Ch.	Rec.
First 3½s	100.30	100.31	96.24	100.30
First 4¼s	102.3	102.5	98.10	102.2
Fourth 4¼s	102.31	103.2	98.13	103
Treasury 4¼s	112.27	112.29	106	112.28
Treasury 4s	108.3	108.11	103	108.3
Treasury 3¾s	106.11	106.21	99.16	106.3
Treasury 3⅜s	101.26	101.31	94.8	101.26
Treasury 3s	101.21	101.24	94.8	101.21

UNITED STATES TREASURY NOTES AND CERTIFICATES OF INDEBTEDNESS

Issue	Rate	Maturity	Bid	Asked
TM	1930 3½%	Sept. 15, '30	100.3	100.5
TS	1930 3½%	Dec. 15, '30	100.17	100.19
TJ	1931 3½%	June 15, '31	100.27	100.29
A	1932 3¾%	Mar. 15, '32	101.30	102
B	1932 3¾%	Sept. 15, '32	102.28	102.30
C	1933 3¾%	Dec. 15, '33	103.27	103.29

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—Following are the sales of the most active stocks traded today on the Boston Stock Exchange:

	Sales	High	Low	Last
Aero Underwriters	55	11		
Am. Pneudist	700	1¼	1¼	1¼
Am. Tel. & Tel.	1,700	166	165½	166½
Copper Range	110	24½	24	24
Gen. Alloys	110	6½	6½	....
Green Cor.	200	11½	....	....
Isle Royale	100	2½	....	....
Edison Elec. Ill.	125	244½	244	....
Employers' Group	40	31½	....	....
Gillette	10	21½	....	....
Gold Creek	100	3½	....	....
North Butte	200	3½	....	....
Quincy	50	14½	14	14½
St. Mary's Land	10	117	....	....
Torrington	50	32	....	....
Utd. Fruit Mach.	100	84	....	....
Utd. Founders	115	19½	19½	....
Utd. Shoe & T.	100	67½	67½	67½

EX-CELL-O AIRCRAFT TELLS NET EARNINGS

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Ex-Cell-O Aircraft and Tool Corporation today reported for the six months ended June 30, last, net profits of $68,187 after charges and Federal taxes, equal to 18 cents a share on 376,725 no-par shares.

This income does not include the full six months' earnings of Airports and Tool Corporation or Continental Tool Works, divisions which were acquired during the period.

PAYMENT IN STOCK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized the Kahului Railroad Company to issue $600,000 of capital stock to be distributed to stockholders as a stock dividend.

USUAL EXTRA PAID

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—Atlantic Refining Company today declared the usual extra of 25 cents and the regular quarterly of 25 cents, both payable September 15 to stock of record the 21st inst.

Getting Down

The Ohio Oil Company's Fish No. 1, near Gardena, is the deepest active wildcat in the State at present. It is making progress with the drill below 7200 feet. No oil-sand showings have been encountered.

Near Watson, the Rio Grande Oil Company's Watson No. 1, formerly operated by the Archer Oil Company, is drilling below 6200 feet. The Tureco Oil Company's Cole No. 1, located between Whittier and the Santa Fe Springs oil field, is fishing with bottom at 5580 feet.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California lemons continued to advance substantially but oranges declined slightly in average prices per box at eastern and middle western auction centers this week, figures compiled yesterday show. Sales this week totaled 430 cars of oranges and 234 of lemons, as compared to 440 and 235, respectively, last week.

Lemons advanced this week from an average of $8.41 to $9.08, a gain of 67 cents per box. They sold for $7.40 a box a year ago and for $3.05 two years ago.

Oranges dropped 13 cents a box to an average of $7.01 this week. During the corresponding period of 1929 they brought $4.17 a box and in the similar week of 1928, $2.27.

Day-by-day auctions follow:

	ORANGES This week	ORANGES Last week	LEMONS This week	LEMONS Last week
Monday	$5.96	$7.95	$8.58	$9.49
Tuesday	7.07	7.40	8.17	8.18
Wednesday	7.00	7.15	8.70	7.77
Thursday	7.17	6.93	9.07	7.09
Friday	6.98	6.98	9.71	7.08
Averages	7.01	7.13	9.08	8.41

By auction oranges were as follows, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1929 and 1928:

	This week	Last week	1929	1928
New York	$7.75	$7.77	$4.35	$2.74
Boston	7.19	7.30	4.17	2.48
Chicago	7.28	7.34	4.92	7.61
Philadelphia	7.24	6.84	4.38	7.60
Pittsburgh	6.31	6.82	4.61	6.67
Cleveland	6.74	7.17	4.21	6.67
St. Louis	6.10	6.80	4.58	6.16
Baltimore	6.80	6.70	4.73	6.80
Cincinnati	6.70	6.71	4.50	7.01
Detroit	8.40	8.82	4.44	6.60
New Orleans	8.00	8.50	....	....
Averages	7.01	7.13	4.87	7.27

SHIPMENTS ORANGES

	1930	1929
Northern	4,000	2,000
Central	8,000	9,700
Southern	30,030	45,518
Florida	18,498	22,545

LEMONS

Central	124	294
Southern	10,668	15,336

GRAPEFRUIT

Central	192	198
Southern	712	194
Florida	13,958	21,842
Cuba	2	....
Porto Rico	2,721	439

MIXED FRUIT

This year: Central, 91; Southern, 1049; Florida, 8231.

Last year: Central, 111; Southern, 1380; Florida, 9103.

SHIPPING NEWS AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

BOOM FORESEEN IN SHIPBUILDING

Armes Cites Bright Outlook for Industry on Coast

Los Angeles Yards Slated to Share in Activities

Latin-American Delegation Visits Port Tomorrow

BY WAYNE B. CAVE

New ship construction, concentrated thus far in Atlantic yards, will be turning in volume to Pacific Coast yards during coming months, in the opinion of George A. Armes, new manager of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation, and head of General Engineering and Dry Dock Corporation, Oakland.

Mr. Armes is here from his northern yards for several days, conferring with local directors on prospective work for the local yards. Today he will meet with Capt. Henry Gleason, manager of construction for W. R. Grace & Co., which, through its subsidiary, the Panama Mail Steamship Company, contemplates construction of four intercoastal liners. Capt. Gleason is to arrive from San Francisco this morning on the Panama Pacific liner California, having made the trip on this vessel to observe her turbo-electric propulsion. He formerly was with the Navy, and in charge of construction of the U.S.S. California at Mare Island.

Bids for these four lines are to be opened in New York September 2, next, and it is declared possible they will be awarded two weeks later. Under Armes's direction the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation is expected to make a bid for construction of all four ships. Success, it is declared, will see the greatest shipbuilding activity at Los Angeles Harbor since the war-time program.

Armes's organization at Oakland was low bidder by $55,000 on an east coast liner costing more than $1,000,000, competing against all major Atlantic yards, and he is expecting that award.

CONVENTION PARTY TO GO ON HARBOR TOUR

Eighty Latin-American delegates to the Pan American reciprocal trade conference, to be held late this month at Sacramento, will visit Los Angeles Harbor tomorrow afternoon.

The Central and South Americans are to go to the port immediately after luncheon uptown, with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce as host, and will visit shipyards, fish canneries and tour the harbor by boat.

The tour will end at Long Beach, where the chamber of that city will be host to the visitors at dinner at the Pacific Coast Club.

Decision by underwriter is expected this week as to whether to recondition or abandon the liner City of Honolulu, which burned two months ago at Honolulu. Bids approach $2,000,000 and do not cover all repairs. The ship was insured at $2,500,000. Pending the underwriters' decision, Lasco officials have held in abeyance all plans for a restored liner service. They have looked at eastern ships and talked of building a new one, but have delayed action till they learned whether the City of Honolulu will be rebuilt and returned to them.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has completed sets of a pretentious fishing village at Fish Harbor, and begun filming Lorna Moon's "Dark Star," featuring Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery. Beery is to operate a fleet of fishing boats. Interior scenes will be at the Culver City studio.

Lumber receipts were up, oil shipments were down and the number of commercial ship arrivals at Los Angeles during the week closed last night was identical with that of the previous seven days, according to the Marine Exchange. There were 174 arriving ships, comprising carriers of passengers 70, cargo 52, oil 37 and lumber 15. Lumber inbound totaled 18,810,000 board feet, as against 16,003,000 the week before. Oil dispatched was 1,865,196 barrels, compared with 2,524,868 the previous week.

Lasco's flagship, City of Los Angeles, added several last-minute bookings to swell her passenger list to 268 before she sailed yesterday at noon for Hawaii. Among her travelers is Elinor Fair, former film star, who declared she will return to motion pictures on receiving her final decree of divorce in November from William Boyd.

Jantzen & Tassio announce the launching of a $150,000 Diesel-engine dredge on the Colorado River below Yuma. Parts were cut and assembled at their San Pedro plant and shipped knocked down to the river. The craft is seventy-five feet long and twenty-three of beam. They will start construction on a stern-wheeled river boat for reclamation service in the same area for the Delta Canal Company.

AIR MAIL SCHEDULE

(Mail as early as possible)

Eastbound (day schedule): Leaves Los Angeles 1:30 p.m. daily, connecting at Salt Lake City with eastern lines. Arrives Salt Lake City 7:45 p.m., Mountain Time; Chicago 6 a.m. Central Time; New York 9:30 a.m., Eastern Time. (Clocks time for eastbound mail; Arcade Station, 8:30 a.m.; airport, 7:35 a.m.; main postoffice and substation, 8:50 a.m.)

Eastbound (night schedule): Leaves Los Angeles 9 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City 3:10 a.m., Mountain Time; Chicago 6 p.m., Central Time; New York City, 9:10 a.m., Eastern Time. (Clocks time, Arcade Station, 5 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5 p.m.)

Westbound (day schedule): Leaves New York City 8 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago 8 a.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City 7:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles 12:35 p.m., Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule): Leaves New York City 8 p.m., Eastern Time; Chicago 8 a.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City 7:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles 4:12 a.m., Pacific Time.

Coastwise, northbound: Leaves Los Angeles, 12:45 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 17:10 a.m.; Fresno, 1:40 a.m.; San Francisco, 5:50 a.m.; Medford, Ore., 9:45 a.m.; Portland, 9:05 a.m.; Tacoma, 10:15 a.m.; Seattle, 8 a.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:35 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise, southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 12:50 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 4:30 p.m. Leaves Arcade Station 4:15 p.m.; air mail, 3:05 p.m.; arrives San Diego 6:30 p.m.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

Ship	Time		For	Operator
HANIFE, steamer	1:45	a.m.	N.Y.-S.D.	Argonaut S.S. Line, Inc.
ADMIRAL FISKE, steamer	2:00	a.m.	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
TASCALUSA, tanker (Br.)	2:50	a.m.	Hankow	Standard Trans. Co.
POINT LOMA, steamer	3:00	a.m.	Aberdeen	Acct. Lawrence-Philips Co.
BROOKINGS, steamer	4:10	a.m.	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
SABERFISH, steamer	4:45	a.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
QUINAULT, steamer	5:15	a.m.	Burnett, B. C.	Acct. Lawrence-Philips Co.
OLYMPIC, steamer	7:00	a.m.	San Diego	Nelson S.S. Co.
MONTANAN, steamer	8:00	a.m.	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
SILVERCYPRESS, ms. (Br.)	8:30	a.m.	Savannah	Ivy Lines
YAKAMAW, steamer	8:45	a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
NECHES, tanker (U.S.S.)	9:35	a.m.	Seattle	United States Navy
SAN CLEMENTE, steamer	10:20	a.m.	San Francisco	Quaker Line
WAPAMA, steamer (Swed.)	10:25	a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
K. R. KINGSBURY, tanker	1:50	p.m.	Seattle	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
ALBERTOLITE, tanker (Br.)	2:10	p.m.	Avonmouth	Hunting & Son
DELDYKE, motorship (Dutch)	2:20	p.m.	San Francisco	Holland-America Line
LAKE GORIN, steamer	1:35	p.m.	Seattle	Ford Motor Co.
ALBERTOLITE, tanker (Br.)	2:10	p.m.	Vancouver	Imperial Oil, Ltd.
VOCO, tanker (Br.)	2:40	p.m.	Estero Bay	Vacuum Oil Co.
PACIFIC SUN, tanker	2:40	p.m.	New York	Acct. Richfield Oil Co.
COVENA, steamer	2:40	p.m.	Gee Bay	Hammond Lumber Co.
F.-V (U.S.S.)	2:40	p.m.	San Diego	United States Navy
ARGORNE (U.S.S.)	2:10	p.m.	San Diego	United States Navy

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9

Ship	Time		For	Operator
RICHMOND, tanker	8:00	a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, tanker	8:00	a.m.	Portland	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
WILLAMOTT, motorship	10:30	a.m.	San Francisco	Dunco S.S. Corp.
GOLDEN GATE, steamer	12:30	p.m.	Port-Orient	Oceanic & Orient Co.
CITY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.	1:00	p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
GLENMORE, steamer	1:30	p.m.	S.F.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	3:30	p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
DELDYKE, motorship (Dutch)	3:30	p.m.	Liverpool	Holland-America Line
KNUTE NELSON, ms. (Nor.)	3:00	p.m.	London	Fred Olsen Line
WAPAMA, steamer	3:45	p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
GOLDEN GATE, steamer	5:00	p.m.	Port-Orient	Oceanic & Orient Co.
KATRINA LUCKENBACH, ss.	3:30	p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
ADMIRAL FISKE, steamer	3:30	p.m.	S.F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
CORNUTT, WINTERMOUTE, ss.	1:35	p.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, ss.	3:00	p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
SAN CLEMENTE, steamer	4:00	p.m.	New York	Quaker Line
LA BREA, tanker	5:00	p.m.	Ventura	Union Oil Co.
TORRES, tanker	10:00	p.m.	Portland	Richfield Oil Co.
ANNE HANIFE, steamer	10:30	p.m.	S.F.-Astoria	J. S. Manify Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, steamer	154	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT PIERCE, steamer	215	Honolulu-S.F.	Dollar S.S. Lines, Ltd.
CALIFORNIA, steamer	150	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
EL ALMIRANTE, steamer	1	Panama-S.D.	Pacific S.S. Co.
PACIFIC EXPORTER, motorship (Br.)	103	Manchester	Furness Line
HARVARD, steamer	103	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	103	Portland-S.F.	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
AKAGIRAM MARU, motorship (Jap.)	103	Orient-S.F.	Mitsui & Co.
ADMIRAL WILEY, steamer	154	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
SEATRANSIT, tanker (Dutch)	167	Ocean Falls-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
TOTILA, tanker	L.B.-57	San Francisco	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
PACIFIC SUN, tanker	57	New York	Anglo-American Pet. Corp.
CALICHE, tanker	Anc.	Portland	Richfield Oil Co.
HANIFE, steamer	103	Portland	Standard Transp. Co.
EUREKA, steamer	224	Tacoma	Nelson S.S. Co.
		Tacoma	Pacific Coast Coal Co.
		Port Angeles	Anglo-American Pet. Corp.
		Aberdeen	Hammond Lumber Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	103	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	103	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
K. R. KINGSBURY, tanker	93	S.F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
LAKE GORIN, steamer	93	Port Angeles	Ford Motor Co.
CLYDEPEAK, tanker (Br.)	150	New York	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
ALBERTOLITE, tanker (Br.)	150	Bluemers Port	Hunting & Son
VOCO, tanker (Br.)	Anc.	Vancouver	Imperial Oil Co.
PACIFIC SUN, tanker	L.B.-56	Wilhelmshaven	Vacuum Oil Co.
HAYLEY, steamer	150	New York	Acct. Richfield Oil Co.
SILVERCYPRESS, motorship (Br.)	71	San Francisco	Arcenaut S.S. Line, Inc.
		S. F.-Orient	Kerr Line

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in cooperation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSS station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical services from ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, August 8

WINDRUSH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 899 miles south of Los Angeles.

KALFARLI, San Marcos for Los Angeles, 732 miles south of Los Angeles.

BIRKENHEAD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 917 miles south of Los Angeles.

JAPAN ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 700 miles south of Los Angeles.

SUN, Balboa for Los Angeles, 700 miles south of Los Angeles.

METLAKO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1277 miles south of Los Angeles.

DEFIANCE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1330 miles south of Los Angeles.

PACIFIC PINE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1358 miles south of Balboa.

ATLANTIC, Pillo for Balboa, 1511 miles north of Balboa.

DOROTHY, Balboa, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1175 miles south of Los Angeles.

MALMO, San Pedro, 6 a.m., Portland; 1969 miles south of Los Angeles.

ARCHER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1036 miles south of Los Angeles.

PAUL LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1071 miles south of Los Angeles.

EDWARD LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1071 miles north of Balboa.

BERMINGHAM CITY, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1540 miles south of Los Angeles.

SANTA ANA, Balboa, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1300 miles south of Los Angeles.

BERMINGHAM CITY, Balboa for Honolulu, 1175 miles east of Honolulu.

LADY DORMUT, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 227 miles west of Los Angeles.

DELDYKE, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1903 miles north of Balboa.

8 p.m., August 8

BUKIMAN MARU, Los Angeles for Balboa, 600 miles south of Los Angeles.

LESLIE, Seattle, Elwood, 48 miles north of Elwood.

COLUMBIA, San Francisco for Talara, 1378 miles south of San Francisco.

SEATRANSIT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 8 miles south of Los Angeles.

BUENOS AIRES, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1700 miles south of Los Angeles.

TARCALUSA, Harlow for Los Angeles, 60 miles south of Los Angeles.

KATRINA LUCKENBACH, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1185 miles south of Los Angeles.

S. S. BOOD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1620 miles north of Balboa.

COLMERLA, Los Angeles for La Union, 49 miles south of La Union.

VENEZUELA, Champerico for Mazatlan, 170 miles south of Mazatlan.

SAN DIEGO, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1095 miles north of Balboa.

CALIFORNIA, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 1069 miles south of Los Angeles.

CALICHE, Chanaral for Los Angeles, 1591 miles south of Los Angeles.

CITY OF TAMPICO, Los Angeles for Champerico, 235 miles north of Champerico.

SIDNEY M. HAUPTMAN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 50 miles north of Los Angeles.

PROVIDENCIA, San Francisco for Santa Rosalia, 909 miles south of San Francisco.

HANLEY, San Diego for Los Angeles, 63 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, August 9

CALICHE, Tocopilla for Los Angeles, 354 miles south of Los Angeles.

PACIFIC EXPORTER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 230 miles south of Los Angeles.

YOTA, Los Angeles for Cebu, 475 miles west of Los Angeles.

LAKE GORIN, Seattle for Los Angeles, 1218 miles north of Los Angeles.

SEA RANGER, Astoria for San Diego, 112 miles south of San Diego.

ILLINOIS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 618 miles south of Los Angeles.

CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, Los Angeles for Portland, 45 miles north of Los Angeles.

MONTEZUMA, Ensenada for San Jose, 173 miles south of Ensenada.

RIO GOOD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 148 miles south of Los Angeles.

PATRICIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 138 miles south of Los Angeles.

VOCO, Estero Bay for Los Angeles, 63 miles north of Los Angeles.

ALBERTOLITE, Vancouver for Los Angeles, 108 miles north of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., August 9

FOUR WINDS, Los Angeles for San Francisco, anchored at Santa Barbara.

EVERETA, Aberdeen for Los Angeles, 97 miles north of Los Angeles.

CHICKASAW OF THE SEA, San Diego for Magdalena Bay, 150 miles south of San Diego.

DIAMOND HEAD, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 348

WEATHER REPORT

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 9.—(Reported by M. H. Stuver, Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.99; at 5 p.m., 29.95. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 64 deg. and 73 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 82 per cent; 5 p.m., 67 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., south, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 4 miles. Temperatures, highest, 77 (yesterday), 63 deg. Rainfall for season, 20.61 inches; normal to date, .01 of an inch; last season to date, none. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Aug. 9: Light local showers and thunderstorms have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the Atlantic and Eastern Gulf States and in Minnesota, the Dakotas, the Texas Panhandle and in the Southern and Middle Rocky Mountain country and over the North Pacific Slope. Very hot weather was experienced yesterday in the Lower Mississippi and Middle Mississippi valleys, and temperatures were extremely high in that vicinity this morning. In Southern California, clouds or partly cloudy weather prevailed yesterday, with temperatures much below normal. It was cloudy or partly cloudy at all stations this morning, with temperatures a little above normal. Partly cloudy weather may be expected to continue in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature. Gentle variable winds will prevail.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Aug. 10: Sun rises 5:11 a.m., sets 6:46 p.m. Moon rises 7:51 p.m., sets 6:06 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Aug. 10: High tides, 10:36 a.m. and 9:43 p.m.; low tides, 4:13 a.m. and 4:31 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — Aug. 9: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Idyllwild	92	71
Mt. Wilson	75	60
Pasadena	77	62
Pomona	76	61
Porterville	95	64
Redlands	82	59
Riverside	84	61
San Bernardino	84	63
Santa Ana	82	61
Santa Barbara	72	58
Sierra Madre	77	61

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday, but fog near the coast; moderate temperature will prevail.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday, but with fog at night; moderate west wind.

Northern and Southern California: Fog on the coast and fair in the interior Sunday and Monday; normal temperature; moderate northwest winds.

Nevada: Fair, with moderate temperature Sunday and Monday; gentle variable winds.

Sacramento Valley: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; gentle south winds.

San Joaquin, Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joaquin Valleys: Fair Sunday and Monday; normal temperature; moderate northwest winds.

Nevada: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Monday.

Weather forecast for California: Fog on the immediate coast and fair weather without change in temperature and humidity over the interior; gentle changeable winds; normal fire hazard.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 9.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height Colorado River, 21 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 19,800 cubic feet per second. At Grand Canyon, gauge height, 12.7 feet; discharge, Saturday, 26,000 cubic feet per second.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—	Conditions, 5 p.m.	Temperatures—Max.	Min.	Precipitation
Baker	Partly cloudy	74	72	.74
Boston	Clear	88	64	.7
Chicago	Partly cloudy	88	74	.56
Denver	Cloudy	84	60	.02
Edmonton	Cloudy	64	60	.06
Helena	Partly cloudy	84	54	.02
Huron	Clear	88	68	0
Flagstaff	Clear	70	56	0
Prescott	Clear	86	60	0
Havre	Partly cloudy	84	54	0
Helena	Raining	86	54	.06
Kamloops	Pt. cloudy	78	52	0
Kansas City	Clear	104	80	0
Landers	Cloudy	72	60	.06
Los Angeles	Clear	77	63	0
Modena	Cloudy	74	60	.12
Needles	Clear	92	72	0
New Orleans	Cloudy	92	76	0
New York	Clear	88	70	0
North Head	Pt. cloudy	66	56	0
Oklahoma	Clear	100	76	0
Omaha	Raining	94	74	.38
Phoenix	Pt. cloudy	94	70	0
Portland, Or.	Cloudy	72	52	0
Red Bluff	Clear	92	62	0
Reno	Cloudy	76	52	0
St. Louis	Pt. cloudy	104	82	.7
Salt Lake City	Pt. cloudy	84		
Sandy Hook	Partly cloudy	80	68	0
Sacramento	Clear	84	56	0
Salt Lake City	Pt. cloudy	86	60	0
San Diego	Cloudy	70	66	0
San Francisco	Clear	68	54	0
Seattle	Pt. cloudy	74	56	0
Seattle	Cloudy	68	58	0
Spokane	Cloudy	82	58	0
Tonopah	Pt. cloudy	78	58	.7
Tucson	Pt. cloudy	94	66	0
Washington	Clear	102	74	0
Winnemucca	Cloudy	76	52	.04
Winnipeg	Clear	70	50	0
Yuma	Clear	102	72	0

T—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ARCHER — VANNEWKIRK, Edward R. Archer, 23; Edna M. Vannewkirk, 20.
BARKER—RIEGLER, Seth Barker, 27; Eugenie Riegler, 21.
BARNES—RONCELLA, John E. Barnes, 38; Mary L. Roncella, 28.
BRANIGAN—NELSON, Thomas Branigan, 23; Eunice Nelson, 24.
BRINDLE—GEISEL, Clarence R. Brindle, 25; Wilhelmina E. Geisel, 27.
BROADBENT—GARDNER, Lloyd L. Broadbent, 42; Marjorie R. Gardner, 30.
BURNETT—JOHNSON, Russell J. Burnett, 26; Viva R. Johnson, 21.
BYRD—STATIA, Carrol H. Byrd, 24; Lillian D. Statia, 21.
CERVANTES — CELAYA, Jesus Cervantes, 24; Ignacia Celaya, 20.
CRAIG—ROACH, Ralph Craig, 25; Mildred A. Roach, 22.
CURIEL — MORA, Fuvencio Curiel, 19; Celia Mora, 18.
DAVIS—DE MILLE, E. Rasstus M. Davis, 42; Alfretta De Mille, 21.
DELGADO — MOYA, Spiridi Delgado, 26; Louise Moya, 22.
DE SUES—WESSELMAN, Frank De Sues, Jr., 24; Stella L. Wesselman, 20.
EASTMAN—RESCAR, George M. Eastman, 38; Martha E. Rescar, 36.
FENNER—NEWBERT, Roger E. Fenner, 23; Harriet A. Newbert, 19.
FICK — TRODDEN, Frederick R. Fick, 34; Catherine C. Trodden, 34.
FINLEY — REINERT, Malcolm H. Finley, 28; Marguerite Reinert, 24.
FORREST—PUDGER, Bernard A. Forrest, 26; Katharine A. Pudger, 23.
FORRESTER — ARMSTRONG, Harold F. Forrester, 25; Annie H. Armstrong, 21.
JACOBSON—SPEARS, Melvin Jacobson, 24; Retha M. Spears, 22.
KAVANAUGH—STAFFORD, Lee M. Kavanaugh, 23; Charlotte M. Stafford, 21.
KRONHEIMER—BOBAY, Louis W. Kronheimer, 21; Violet M. Bobay, 21.
LANDOLL — DENNY, Albert Landoll, 31; Lillian V. Denny, 28.
LEE—GRISWOLD, Golden Lee, 20; Mable A. Griswold, 18.
LEHMAN — MOSHER, Burton C. Lehman, 26; Vera Mosher, 33.
LEWIS—DWYER, Paul R. Lewis, 26; Marjorie J. Dwyer, 25.
LOGAN—HALL, Vinton F. Logan, 25; Marjorie E. Till, 20.
LYTELL—ENYART, Billy J. Lytell, 29; Toy J. Enyart, 21.
MACDONALD—HAINES, Edward R. MacDonald, 23; Velma W. Haines, 24.
MARSH—UNDERWOOD, Paul J. Maedje, 26; Eva F. Underwood, 18.
MALONE—McMAHON, John A. Malone, 30; Bernetio M. McMahon, 21.
MARTIN — MORSE, Seth K. Martin, 29; Helen Morse, 21.
McKINNEY—MADDRILL, Warren E. McKenney, 24; Florence A. Maddrill, 18.
MILLER—SUTTER, Lindsey W. Miller, 28; Marguerite E. Sutter, 22.
MONTGOMERY—STOUT, William Montgomery, 21; Mae Stout, 21.
MUMOLO—AUCIELLO, Dominico Mumolo, 19; Elvira Auciello, 18.
MURPHY—WHITE, William J. Murphy, 24; Margaret E. White, 23.
MYRICK—KREBS, Stephen S. Myrick II, 20; Abbramary Krebs, 21.
NEAL—BARRY, Emory C. Neal, 30; Gladys E. Barry, 25.
RAGONESI — IANO, Joseph Ragonesi, 43; Mary Iano, 39.
RAVENSCROFT—PHIPPS, Ronald G. Ravenscroft, 22; Ellen Phipps, 20.
REED—MATHENY, Jesse Reed, 33; Beatrice Matheny, 22.
ROBINSON—HOLLISTER, Homer E. Robinson, 21; Rebecca E. Hollister, 19.
SALERA—GARDETTO, Frank Salera, 33; Marguerite Gardetto, 25.
SEARLE—BISHOP, Clarence C. Searle, 31; Barbara Bishop, 26.
SHIREY—FARRIS, J. T. Shirey, 21; Vera Farris, 16.
THOMASON—WADE, Arthur E. Thomason, 24; Esther O. Wade, 23.
THOMPSON—GRAY, Jack C. Thompson, 23; Orsina Gray, 40.
TREISTER—GOLD, Albert M. Treister, 30; Rosa L. Gold, 30.
VORNDAM—TURNER, August J. Vorndam, 46; Vera M. Turner, 36.
WARNER — HOWE, Roy E. Warner, 22; Marguerite M. Howe, 21.
WHITE—HAZELTINE, Oscar R. White, 24; Mildred E. Hazeltine, 23.
WILSON — WIEGMAN, James Wilson, 25; Margaret Wiegman, 20.
WINGARD—CHASE, Herbert N. Wingard, 28; Jeanie W. Chase, 18.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

COOLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Daughter, 1551 West Twelfth street, August 2.
CROMWELL, Mr. and Mrs. Owen, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, August 6.
GIBBONS, Mr. and Mrs. Miles, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, August 5.
MALTZ, Mr. and Mrs. Myer, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, August 4.
RHODES, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, August 3.
WALSH, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy, St. Vincent's Hospital, August 6.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BREEDLOVE, Hugh against Louise C.
CONNOR, Ines M. against Lawrence J.
COPELAND, Gertrude C. against Frank T.
DAVIS, Aaron against Maud.
DREW, Emelia J. against Clarence E.
DUCLOS, Gloria V. against Arsene.
FLACK, Fred S. against Lola.
FLEEMAN, Emma M. W. against James T.
GREENFIELD, Myrtle against Clarke.
HAMLIN, Etta against George C.
HARLAN, Nora E. against Joseph R.
LEWIS, Mayme against Chester G.
MANION, Elsa L. against James T.
MILLER, Vivian S. against Frank M.
MILLS, Gladys H. against Chester W.
PAIVA, Margaret against John.
PRINGLE, Imogen S. against E. E.
STEED, Hazel against James.
WIER, Esther L. against John D.
WILLIAMS, Mary A. against Charles E.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BECK, William E. from Evelyn N.
CAPASSO, Gertrude I. from Louis P.
DARBY, Mildred B. from Eugene C.
FISHBEIN, Esther L. from Joseph E.
JORDAN, Marie from Albert V.
RICHARD, Maude C. from Austin P.
SHULTZ, Marie from John A.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ANDREWS, Charles, Los Angeles	77	Aug. 7
ARNOLD, Harry, Los Angeles	38	Aug. 8
BARNES, Kimel, Los Angeles	70	Aug. 6
BURROWS, Howard, Los Angeles	6	Aug. 8
CROCKER, Roland, Los Angeles	48	Aug. 7
DURANT, Herbert, Los Angeles	53	Aug. 8
HERRIN, Ruth, Los Angeles	27	Aug. 7
HORNBECK, Anna, Los Angeles	74	Aug. 7
KINNEY, Charlotte, Los Angeles	90	Aug. 8
KIRBY, Anna, Los Angeles	76	Aug. 6
LAWESEN, Lena, Los Angeles	47	Aug. 4
LEMM, Philip, Los Angeles	62	Aug. 6
MacFARLANE, Anna, Los Angeles	47	Aug. 8
McCORMICK, Marr, Los Angeles	57	Aug. 7
RAMIREZ, Michacia, Los Angeles	43	Aug. 7
ROBERTSON, Mary, Los Angeles	57	Aug. 7
STONER, William, Los Angeles	84	Aug. 5
SWEET, Joseph, Los Angeles	48	Aug. 8
TURKETTE, La Vonia, Los Angeles	60	Aug. 5

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

AINSWORTH.—Late of 4427 North Pacific street, Glendale, August 9, Hattie E. Ainsworth, aged 66 years, loving mother of Mrs. Carl M. Thompson of Nemet, Cal., and Walter S. Ainsworth of Minneapolis, Minn.
Funeral services Monday, August 11, at 10 a.m. in Peace Chapel of Kiefer & Eyerick Mortuary, 314 East Harvard street, Glendale. Cremation, Forest Lawn.

ANDY, Samuel Andy.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 801 West Washington street.

ARMAN, at 1493 West Twentieth street, Mrs. Amanda E. Arman, beloved mother of Mrs. Lillian C. Crawford and Albert E. Arman.
Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ARNOLD. Services for Harry Arnold will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from Rupp Mortuary.

BAILEY, William L. Bailey, beloved husband of Mrs. Emily J. Bailey of Monterey Park.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BATES. Funeral services for Leslie Bates Monday at 10 a.m. from the Delmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

BIANCHINI. In this city, August 8, Louis Bianchini, aged 59 years, beloved husband of Emily Bianchini; brother of Mrs. L. Levinsy of San Francisco, Cal., Mrs. E. De Hounge of Los Angeles; member Al Malaikah Shrine and San Jacinto Masonic bodies.
Masonic funeral services at 2 p.m. Monday, August 11, from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. (San Francisco, Cal., and Dallas, Tex., papers please copy.)

BOSFORD, August 5, Harvey E. Bosford.
Services Monday, August 11, at 3 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Kansas City, Mo.

BROWN, Anna M., wife of James S. Brown and loving mother of Bessie Brown Dodd and Albert A. Brown.
Services Tuesday at 3 p.m. from chapel of Neil & Towne, Compton.

BURRELL, August 9, Gertrude A. Burrell.
Remains at the Washington Undertaking Co. Notice of services later.

BURROWS, Howard Junior Burrows, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burrows and brother of Mary Ellen Burrows of Maywood, Cal.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Hoover Street Baptist Church, corner Sixty-first and Hoover. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

CARTER, August 9, Harry S. Carter of 2030 West Twenty-ninth street.
Funeral services Monday, August 11, at 2 p.m., from the Washington Undertaking Co., 738 West Washington street.

CERVANTES, Mrs. Rose Cervantes.
Funeral August 11 at 1:30 p.m. from chapel of Gus Alvares & Moore.

CLARK, Masterton A. Clark, late of Girard, Cal.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. in the Bramble Funeral Church, 1616 South Tobermann.

COLVIN, William G. Colvin.
Remains at Crease's, Highland Park.

CORLISS, August 9, Abbie Corliss, beloved mother of Mrs. E. J. Hanson.
Services Monday at 11 a.m. at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard. Temporary interment, Rosedale Cemetery vault.

CRAIG. Funeral services for Harold Charles Craig Monday at 1 p.m. from Grosmer A. Smith Mortuary, 731 West Washington.

CROCKER, Late of 158 South McCadden Place, Roland H. Crocker, aged 48 years, beloved husband of Ada R. Crocker and loving father of Mrs. Camille A. Cannan and Roland H. Crocker, Jr.; brother of Ilene and L. H. Crocker.
Funeral Monday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand, under auspices of Westlake Lodge, No. 392, F. & A. M.

DURANT. Late of 1554 South Manhattan Place, Herbert Union Durant, aged 58 years, beloved husband of Carol Getts Durant and loving father of Eva H., Mary Jane and Roberta U. Durant.
Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn. E. Clair Overholtzer Co., directors. (Minneapolis, Minn., papers please copy.)

FARMER, Mrs. Harriet Farmer.
Notice of funeral later. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

GARAYZAR, George Garayzar.
Remains forwarded today to Santa Rosalia, Mex., by Gus Alvarez & Moore.

HADLEY, Beatrice Susan Hadley, late of 4201 Seventh avenue, beloved wife of Everett Hadley, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Parker, and sister of Gladys Soule, Frances Beaman and Georgette Parker of Los Angeles.
Services Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. from Rupp Mortuary. (Hutchinson, Kan., papers please copy.)

HORN, At 5444 Delaware avenue, Mrs. Alice E. Horn, beloved wife of James S. Horn and mother of Mrs. D. A. Criss of Stuart, Neb.; Mrs. R. A. Pallett of Fullerton, Cal., and Mrs. Malcolm Bacon of Eagle Rock, and sister of Minnie J. Rock.
Memorial services at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church Monday at 10:30 a.m. Crease's, Eagle Rock, directors. (Omaha, Neb., papers please copy.)

KINNEY, At 2214½ Eighth avenue, Mrs. Charlotte M. Kinney, aged 91 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Susan Hinckley of Los Angeles, Fred C. Kinney of St. Paul, Minn., and Frank W. Kinney of Chicago, Ill.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Roger Williams Baptist Church, corner Orchard and Twenty-ninth streets. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

LIPMAN, August 8, at 453 South Sycamore avenue, Rose Lipman.
Remains will be forwarded today by Pierce Brothers to Detroit, Mich., for services and interment.

LOVICK, At 16320 Nordhoff street, Van Nuys, Cal., August 7, 1930, Harry Percy Lovick, aged 37 years, 9 months, 13 days.
Services at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn, Monday, August 11, at 10 a.m. Arrangements by Schwimley Mortuary, Van Nuys Cal.

McINTYRE, Robert Eastman McIntyre, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. McIntyre.
Services Monday at 2:30 p.m. from Rupp Mortuary.

McWHORTER, August 9, John E. McWhorter.
Remains will be forwarded this evening to Sterling, Ill., by Cunningham & O'Connor.

MILLARD, At 7573 Lexington avenue, Zoe F. Millard.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Gates, Crane & Earl, directors.

MORT, August 8, Clara Mort, beloved mother of Robert H. Mort of Bell, Cal.; Mrs. Edna Taschner of Pasadena, Cal., and Grace E. Mort of Los Angeles.
Services Monday, August 11, at 11 a.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

MOORE, August 8, at 401 South Kenmore, Hill Moore.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

MUTAW, Lesandro Mutaw, at Venice, beloved husband of Flora O. Mutaw and brother of Mrs. Adeline Lugo, Mrs. Josefo Cota, Frank and John Mutaw.
Funeral Tuesday, August 12, at 8:30 a.m., from the Ocean Park chapel of Kirkelie, Bernard & Peek. Requiem mass at 9 a.m. at St. Mark's Catholic Church, Venice. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

NEEF, Mrs. Antonette Neef, beloved wife of William Neef.
Funeral August 11 at 11 a.m. from chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

NORTON, Mrs. Jennie E. Norton.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

PERSON, Edward, beloved husband of Christina Person and father of Bertha Person.
Services Tuesday at 2 p.m. at chapel of Norquist & Anderson, 840 Venice Boulevard.

PETERSON. The funeral services of Mrs. Mabel Emma Peterson will be held Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

PIERCE, George Pierce.
Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Graham & Isbell, 915 West Washington street.

RHEINSCHILD, August 9, Dr. Philip Albert Rheinschild, husband of Hazel Rheinschild; father of Patricia and Philip Rheinschild; brother of Walter, George, Helen, Rudolph and Susie Rheinschild.
Funeral services at Breese Brothers' chapel, 855 Figueroa, Tuesday at 3 p.m.

SCHOENHERR. At 125 East Twenty-seventh street, Joseph Schoenherr, beloved husband of Mrs. Anna L. Schoenherr.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SCOTT, Perton B. Scott.
Funeral August 12 at 3 p.m. at Inglewood Cemetery chapel. Gus Alvarez & Moore, directors.

SNODGRASS, William Snodgrass.
Remains at chapel of Gus Alvarez & Moore.

SWANSON. August 9, Benjamin Swanson.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

TRADE. Elizabeth Trade, late of 112 North Avenue 66.
Remains will be forwarded by Rupp Mortuary to San Francisco for services and interment.

TREMBLAY, Joseph Tremblay.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

VALENTINE, W. Y. Valentine.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WARREN, August 7, Frank D. Warren.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

WATSON, August 9, at 4116 Sandell, La Crescenta, Cal., Mrs. Zillah Grace Watson, aged 39 years, mother of William Harlan Watson, daughter of Mrs. Faith E. Offutt and sister of Miss Irene Offutt.
Private funeral services Tuesday, August 12, at 10 a.m. in the Memory Chapel of the Jewel City Undertaking Co., Glendale.

YANKOVSKY, August 2, Andrew Yankovsky.
Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 936 Venice Boulevard.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends for their kind sympathy and floral offerings in my recent bereavement and loss of my husband, Herman Glasier, for many years associated with the Furn Cafeteria, on Monday, August 4, and was laid to rest in Calvary Cemetery.
GERTRUDE GLASIER.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Irene Alice Thomas wish to express their thanks and appreciation to the many friends for their beautiful floral offerings and words of comfort in time of sorrow.
GEORGE W. THOMAS.

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Coolidge's Slur on Our Engines Laid to Lost 'r'

NORTHAMPTON (Mass.) Aug. 9. A statement by Calvin Coolidge relating to the relative merits of American and foreign aircraft engines that appeared in a recently syndicated newspaper article and brought prompt objections from the Navy Department was said, at Mr. Coolidge's office here today, to have contained a typographical error.

The line that roused the controversy read: "A navy office reports that the best engine is made abroad."

It was definitely revealed at Mr. Coolidge's Northampton office that the original copy read "a navy officer"—not "office."

Furthermore, the source of Mr. Coolidge's information was made known. It was explained the statement was based on a paper by Lieut. T. G. W. Settle, naval balloonist.

Nation's Money Shows Decrease

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—Treasury Department estimates today showed money in circulation in the United States on July 31 amounted to $4,426,611,703, equivalent to $36.48 per capita.

These figures represent a decrease in per capita circulation of 83 cents from last month, and loss of $2.86 from the corresponding period of last year.

Kusel, 407 Stimson Bld. 3rd & Spring.

RAISIN PRICES KNOWN SOON

Announcement to be Made on 20th Inst., Giffen Says

Selling Figure to Sun-Maid, Independents Awaited

Date Decided Upon Friday at San Francisco Meeting

FRESNO, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—Prices at which the California raisin pool will sell raisins to the Sun-Maid raisin growers and the independent packers as the central distributing agency under the Federal Farm Board's grape stabilization program, will be announced on the 20th inst.

Announcement of the date was made here today by Wylie M. Giffen, president of the pool. The date was decided upon yesterday at a conference between the raisin interests at San Francisco. The California Grape Control Board, Ltd., parent agency in the stabilization program, sought to withhold the anouncement of opening prices until September 1, but objections from the packers brought an agreement on the earlier date.

DEL REY IN PROTEST

Giffen today received a protest from a group of Del Rey growers against the proposed advance-payment to growers of 2 and 5-8 cents per pound on raisins, the growers' contention being that they are entitled to more than 2 cents per pound net, which would remain after overhead charges were deducted from the sums payable to the growers.

C. C. Teague, member of the Farm Board and author of the grape plan, is said to have informed the grower-shipper group in the fresh-grape deal that an adequate method of controlling shipments of fresh grapes may clear the way for a larger advance payment to growers on raisins, and that it may be possible to increase it to 2 1-2 cents a pound net.

CONFEREES RETICENT

Preliminary plans for such control of the fresh tonnage moved into the eastern market were laid yesterday at a meeting in San Francisco, but the conferees declined to reveal the method by which it is proposed to accomplish this end, inasmuch as no agreement has been reached.

That the various agencies may be able to complete their plans before submitting them to the control board, the meeting of the latter group, which was to have been held here Monday afternoon, has been postponed to 3 p.m. Tuesday. The various co-operative groups will hold another meeting here Monday at which the control program will be the principal subject.

Climbing Felon Looses Bedlam in Penitentiary

AUBURN (N. Y.) Aug. 9. (AP)—Auburn prison, scene of rioting last year, was bedlam for a while today when a convict broke from guards and climbed a grilled window five stories above the ground.

He broke the panes as he climbed and shouted repeatedly: "They're murdering us." His cries brought a crowd in the street outside while, inside, the inmates raised a hue and cry that was suppressed only by the use of ammonia gas.

The climbing convict clung just under the roof while guards used tear gas and a fire hose in an effort to dislodge him. He finally climbed down on the promise given through Rev. F. G. Straub, a priest, that he would not be beaten. He was taken to the prison hospital, his arms badly cut by the glass he broke.

Clark Daughter Divorce Suit Set for Tomorrow

RENO (Nev.) Aug. 9. (Exclusive) Huguette Clark Gower, daughter of the late Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, will gain her divorce here Monday from William MacDonald Gower. The papers in the case are to be filed Monday morning and the action will be tried shortly after the filing.

The complaint sets forth three months' residence, that the couple married August 18, 1928, at Santa Barbara, Cal., and charges desertion. Mrs. Gower asks permission to resume her maiden name of Huguette Marcelle Clark.

Gower, it is understood, will not contest the action, and will be represented by counsel in order to make the decree legal in all respects.

Two Injured in Woodland Fire

WOODLAND (Cal.) Aug. 9. (AP) Two firemen were seriously injured and property damaged to the extent of $100,000 in a fire which tonight practically destroyed the Vogue, largest department store here. The firemen are Henry Graeser and Jim Close.

George Hazeman, fire chief, said he believes the blaze was caused by a cigarette dropped through a grating in the sidewalk, which probably fell into a pile of rubbish.

HORROR OF NEXT WAR DEPICTED AT SESSION

BERKELEY, Aug. 9. (AP)—A terrifying description of the next war was given by Dr. Paul L. Dangler of the University of Munich, in an address tonight before a public session of the Institute of International Relations, meeting at the University of California. Such a war, pictured as "an organized wholesale slaughter of unheard horror," was held inevitable by Dangler, if international understanding fails.

DEAF ASSOCIATION ELECTS

BUFFALO (N. Y.) Aug. 9. (AP)—Election of Franklin C. Smielau of Columbus as president of the National Association of the Deaf was announced here today at the concluding session of the association's triennial convention.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Los Canibales se Comen a los Tripulantes de un Barco

BRISBANE (Australia) Agosto 9. Dos japoneses y cuatro kanakas, que formaban la tripulación de un junco pesquero, fueron muertos en el Golfo de Carpentaria (Australia Septentrional) por los aborígenes, quienes se comieron a sus víctimas. Ha sido encontrado el junco pillado, y preso uno de los naturales, que ha confesado su acto de canibalismo.

Estando fondeado el junco en el golfo, subieron a bordo seis naturales a venderle a la tripulación ñames, nueces y fruta silvestre. El patrón japonés del barco, conocedor de los negros, se sentó en la popa con una carabina en las rodillas. Los naturales se distribuyeron por el barco, colocándose uno cerca de una barra de hierro, otro, junto a una estaca de madera, otro más, al lado de una pala para carbón, y los demás, en situaciones igualmente ventajosas.

El jefe de ellos se acercó entonces al capitán y le pidió una cerilla. Al llevarse el japonés las manos a los bolsillos, el negro, que era un bayanote, lo cogió de las piernas y lo arrojó, con carabina y todo, a las aguas infestadas de tiburones. Esta fue la señal para un ataque concertado, del que resultó asesinada toda la tripulación y saqueado el junco.

El Divorcio es una Mera Formalidad en la Rusia Soviet

MOSCU, Agosto 9.—En Rusia no existe el problema del divorcio. El matrimonio consiste tan solo en una firma en un libro de actas. Para obtener el divorcio, basta con firmar en otro libro por el estilo. Y si el divorciado es un cesante o un trabajador de corto salario, nada le cuesta la guestión.

Solo los de la clase acomodada, cuya renta pase de 350 rublos al mes, y los llamados "no trabajadores", como clérigos, negociantes, kulaks y artesanos, tienen que pagar diez rublos por el divorcio. Esa cuota es la más fuerte.

El cónyuge que gestionó y obtuvo el divorcio no está obligado a avisárselo a su consorte. Basta con que marido o mujer envíe una nota escrita a los "Zags", o sea la oficina de registro soviet. No se le hace pregunta ninguna, y la citada oficina envía la notificación de divorcio a la otra parte interesada. Si la pareja divorciada no puede ponerse de acuerdo sobre la manutención de los hijos, el asunto lo resuelven los tribunales.

Cualquier propiedad aportada al matrimonio por el marido o la mujer, queda en poder de él o de ella después del divorcio. La adquirida durante la sociedad matrimonial se divide por igual entre los cónyuges separados. Cuando hay hijos, los bienes se dividen proporcionalmente entre hijos y padres.

La esposa puede conservar su nombre de soltera o adoptar el nombre del marido. El marido puede adoptar el de la mujer, o cambiar ambos sus nombres y adoptar uno nuevo.

Será Honrado por la Legión un Héroe Confederado

FREDERICKSBURG (Virginia) Agosto 8.—Va a darse un paso conciliatorio, que servirá para que acaben de sanar las viejas heridas que abrió la Guerra Civil.

El puesto de la Legión Norteamericana en Fredericksburg (Virginia) trata de allegar por suscripción nacional un fondo de $25,000 destinado a levantarle un monumento a un sargento confederado que arriesgó su vida para aliviar el sufrimiento de sus enemigos.

Se trata de Richard Kirkland, "el ángel de las Lomas de Marye", quien, saliéndose de una trinchera en Fredericksburg, el 13 de Diciembre de 1863, fue a darles agua a unos heridos federales. Murió en combate en Chickamauga.

Cuando esté terminado el monumento, que consistirá en dos figuras de soldados de tamaño heroico sobre pedestal de mármol, el puesto de Fredericksburg tiene la intención de invitar al comandante nacional de la Legión a que venga a inaugurar el referido monumento.

Patrulla la Guardia la Ciudad de los Linchamientos

MARION (Indiana) Agosto 9.—La ley marcial virtual, si no oficial, quedó establecida aquí con la llegada de dos compañías de guardias nacionales vendidas para evitar los motines que se temen como resultado del linchamiento de dos negros el jueves próximo pasado.

El alcalde Edwards solicitó la venida de los guardias, pues le previnieron el doctor W. T. Bailey y el reverendo William Oglesby, líderes en el Estado de la Asociacion Nacional para el Mejoramiento de la Gente de Color, que había sumo peligro de que los negros ejercieran represalias por los linchamientos. Los linchados estaban acusados de haber dado muerte a un joven blanco, tras de lo cual, uno de ellos violó a una muchacha blanca.

NOTAS LOCALES

**Amenazan de Muerte

The Weather
LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN [illegible] Fair near the coast. Maximum temperature for yesterday: 77—62.

Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—138 Pages
PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 8 PAGES

XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1930. C. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

ANGELENO RECEIVES TWO TAX ABATEMENTS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 (Special)—Tax abatements of $[illegible] for 1923 and $3919 for 1924 to Anthony Cornero Stralla of Los Angeles were announced today by [illegible] F. Mires, acting Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Also announced refunds totaling approximately $26,500 and [illegible] for 1927 and 1928 in favor of [illegible] Builders' Loan Association of [illegible]mosa, Cal.

ANGELENO AVIATOR BRUISED IN CRASH

TUCSON (Ariz.) Aug. 9.—James Greer, Los Angeles [illegible] received cuts and bruises on his head and face today when his [illegible] was wrecked near the Tucson Municipal Airport as he attempted a forced "dead stick" landing. The plane crashed into a cluster of quite bushes and was [illegible]

Miniature GOLF

[illegible] a fan to this fascinating [illegible], or interested in a business [illegible] all sorts of golf-course opportunities, places for sale, wanted, and [illegible]; choice leases; contracting for financing, materials, [illegible], where to play, etc., appear [illegible] page of Times general [illegible] Section today — Part IV.

[illegible] representation in The Times, call up MAS[illegible] and ask for West Ad department.

Put Hands in Water [illegible] Pain. Cuticura Healed

[illegible] Cuticura Soap and Ointment so we purchased [illegible] there was no trace of the trouble. [illegible] Bowden, Cubico, Wyo., Feb. 4, 1930.

[illegible] Sold everywhere. Sample each free [illegible]

Garden Supplies
Supplies of every kind may be found at Flowerland at very low prices.

PLANT STAKES
For tying up slender plants.
BAMBOO — Small green bamboo sticks, for the smaller plants.
Price: 3 ft., 25c per dozen, $1.25 per [illegible]; 4 ft., 35c per dozen, $1.50 per [illegible]
1-INCH GREEN STAKES—
2 ft. long, 75c per doz., $3.00 per [illegible]
4 ft. long, $1.00 per doz., $7.50 per [illegible]
5 ft. long, $1.50 per doz., $9.00 per [illegible]
6 ft. long, $1.50 per doz., $10 per [illegible]
SPLIT LATH—Stained Green. An [illegible] stake for Chrysanthemums. 50c per dozen—$3.50 per [illegible]

TWINE
A soft, strong, green twine for tying plants. Sold in large balls. Price .....20c each

LABELS
(Painted)
TREE LABELS—(with copper wire). Price ....5c per dozen, 40c per [illegible]
POT LABELS—For labeling plants in pots or in the ground.
3" .... 3c per dozen....20c per [illegible]
6" .... 5c per dozen....40c per [illegible]
8" ....25c per dozen....$2.00 per [illegible]
10" ....35c per dozen....$3.00 per [illegible]
12" ....40c per dozen....$4.00 per [illegible]

HOSE MENDERS .....5 [illegible]
½", ¾", and ¾" .....[illegible]
HOSE COUPLERS .....25c per [illegible]
½", ¾", and ¾" .....[illegible]
HOSE WASHERS (Rubber) .....5c per [illegible]

[illegible]WARD'S
[illegible]ABLISHMENT
[illegible]EA AVE.

[illegible]SERVATION [illegible]INS BACKERS

[illegible] Barnes Plans Take Hold on Voters

[illegible] Candidate Warns [illegible] China's Condition

[illegible] Drought Laid to [illegible]ded Forests

[illegible] of George H. Barnes, [illegible] Congress from the [illegible], for an adequate national program of conservation of natural resources is taking a real hold on the voters in his district, according to reports from the Barnes workers.

Some of the things that Barnes is telling the people of his district with regard to the work of the Boy Scouts, which he [illegible] bringing home to the [illegible] that the time to act [illegible] our natural resources [illegible] depleted, Mr. Barnes [illegible] other conservation [illegible] a national program [illegible] through the American Boy Scouts, of which he is [illegible].

[illegible] PREDICTED

[illegible] to the Central [illegible] of the Chamber [illegible], Mr. Barnes said that [illegible] now prevalent in [illegible] and East were predicted years ago by the [illegible] Boy Scouts, as likely to [illegible] the [illegible]-denuded area. The [illegible] and indorse the program [illegible] organization.

[illegible] power does not come [illegible] and other developments, but fundamentally [illegible] upon a sound and [illegible] development," [illegible] Barnes. "When the forests [illegible] will go, the fish [illegible] will go, crops will [illegible] with them, flocks and [illegible], drought, pestilence [illegible] are with us, and yet [illegible] conditions our [illegible] has no policy [illegible].

[illegible] is partially due to the fact [illegible] of the 69th Congress [illegible] a sympathetic understanding of the function of our [illegible] every phase of human [illegible], industrial, commercial [illegible].

[illegible] general knowledge, [illegible] approaching the [illegible]

[illegible] on Page 2, Column 2)

DELEGATE ORDERS ORANGE TREES

Guatemala Trade Visitor Buys 7000 for Shipment to Central America

The first Latin-American order to be placed here, coincidental with the arrival of delegates preparatory to the Pan-American Reciprocal Trade Conference at Sacramento, was given yesterday when 7000 orange trees were bought by Francisco Goyzueta of the Guatemalan delegation from a local nursery for shipment to Guatemala.

Mr. Goyzueta represents the Confederacion de las Asociaciones Agricolas de la Republica de Guatemala.

BOLIVIAN RACE LURES LOCAL MAN

J. L. Tejadas, Publisher Here, May be Candidate for Presidency

J. L. TEJADAS.

Sometime during the coming fall months a quiet and retiring Los Angeles resident will travel several thousand miles south over the equator to enter the political turmoil of Bolivia and become a candidate for president of that country. He is J. L. Tejadas, at present an executive of a publishing company here.

"A great many of my friends have urged me to come home and enter the election as a candidate for President," Senor Tejadas said yesterday. "I would like to do that if it were possible to form a coalition of the two parties there and run on a platform of peace and harmony.

"The political history of my country during the past months has been troubled, and while I am of the Liberal Party, it may be possible to get the indorsement of both my own and the Republican party."

The general elections will be held in the southern republic during November and it will be before then that the candidate from Los Angeles will give up his residence here to make his bid for the Bolivian presidential palace.

[illegible]DORADO' WINS TRIUMPH

[illegible] Play of John Steven McGroarty in Verdugo Hills Epic of Days of Gold Discovery

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

[illegible] Verdugo Hills have a theater all their own and a play [illegible] California is being produced there. John S. McGroarty, [illegible] Mission Play, has added the luster of a new creation for [illegible] many accomplishments and it is called by the alluring [illegible] Dorado."

[illegible] as unique as any ever [illegible] in southern California is [illegible] of the pioneering [illegible]. It will play all [illegible] the town of Tujunga [illegible], will draw a [illegible] to the place that [illegible] as the home of [illegible].

[illegible] of 2000 persons was [illegible] the opening and with [illegible] patriotic fervor they [illegible] "El Dorado" a [illegible] all joined in the [illegible].

[illegible] of the second act is [illegible] the raising of the [illegible] in the old mining [illegible]. The orchestra [illegible] had scarce need to [illegible] the notes of the "Star [illegible]." The audience [illegible] before the first note [illegible] not broke into a re[illegible] of the national [illegible] appropriateness [illegible] culmination by the [illegible] place on the 150th [illegible] of the birth of Francis [illegible] Scott Key, who wrote "The Star Spangle Banner."

"El Dorado" should conquer the heart of the California public—particularly that public which is devoted to the State's ideals. While it portrays an entirely different phase of western development from the Mission Play it has the same epical quality and a similar sentiment and romance.

Actually it is the story of James Marshall, the man who found the gold at Sutter's Mill in the Placerville region. It tells of his love for the girl, Cicely Lou, of how she urged him to protect his fortunes, how his honesty overcame all else and he gave the news to the world, only to be swept under by the seething, boiling tide of humanity that rushed westward as soon as the tidings of his epochal discovery were made known.

Marshall died embittered and broken-hearted, drink-ridden and railing at the invaders, according to the McGroarty presentation.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

[illegible] STICK REEDCRAFT with the many imitations which [illegible] to "just as good" as REEDCRAFT. Quality Buyers [illegible] REEDCRAFT as a matter of course. REEDCRAFT materials are the finest, and unlike [illegible] or wicker furniture has no nails, and no exposed or [illegible] come in contact with clothing. STICK REEDCRAFT [illegible] at our Factory Salesrooms and at prices considerably [illegible] for the ordinary.

THE REEDCRAFT CO.
2718 W. 7TH STREET

HUNGARY GOAL IN AIR GESTURE

Square Deal for Homeland Sought by Flyers

Trans-Atlantic Journey to Native Country Planned

Pilots Hope to Arrive for Budapest Fete

BY MARGUERITE DRENNEN

Preparatory to hopping off for Newfoundland early this week in an attempt to accomplish a patriotic flight from Harbor Grace to Budapest, Alexander Magyar and George Endres, Hungarian pilots, are pressing the final tests of their newly acquired Lockheed ship at Burbank airport.

Risking their lives for the sake of the sympathetic publicity they believe the feat, if successful, will attract to Hungary's grave economic crisis, they seek no publicity—and expect to receive none—until their venture shall have been actually achieved.

PATRIOTIC GESTURE

The plan for attempting the trans-Atlantic flight originated with Alexander Magyar, who, during a four years' stay in the United States, has been connected with Detroit, St. Louis, Toronto and Los Angeles aircraft companies.

The flight is a private undertaking—purely a patriotic gesture with the single object of drawing the attention of the world to Hungary's situation. Isolated from political motive, lacking all governmental backing, the flight is supported by the combined sympathies of all Hungarian societies and churches in the United States, exclusive of the radically opposed Bolshevist and Communistic elements, and is being financed by Emil Salay of Flint, Mich., president of the Delray and Flint packing companies, who has personally advanced all money necessary to meet the expenses of the flight. The ship has been christened Justice for Hungary.

AREA REDUCED

At the close of the World War Hungary was found to be in possession of four times her original area. Although her war methods had not been questioned her considerable achievement marked her a dangerous power. By the "Trianon" treaty at Versailles in 1920 two-thirds of her lands were taken away, much of it land that had belonged to Hungary for 1000 years. This land was apportioned chiefly to Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania, border states of the Allies who then made up the Little Entente.

In that lost territory lay Hungary's richest mineral fields and her most thriving industries. Hungary made the claim that 4,000,000 Hungarians lived within the lost territory, and that the future economic welfare of her people depended on her minerals and industries. The weak voice of Hungary was swallowed up in the chorus of the Little Entente. It was decided to set-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Labor and Recreation Shorten Prison Hours

Quiet Amusements
Above—Women prisoners enjoying County Jail library. Below—Radio affords hours of entertainment to inmates.

PRISON SONG NOT SO SAD

Women Inmates of County Jail Cheerful and Busy Under Wise Discipline and Employment

How can they be so cheerful and apparently light-hearted? That is the question that constantly keeps recurring to a visitor to the women's quarters of the County Jail on the thirteenth floor of the Hall of Justice. To one who never has been in jail and devoutly hopes to go through life without the experience it seems impossible that there could be anything but weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth as an accompaniment to playing an enforced role behind the bars.

For that matter, this might easily be the case in our jails were it not for the fact that the powers that be in jail circles realize the danger of such an attitude on the part of prisoners and hence operate the establishment on theories designed to create a psychology of cheerfulness and contentment.

COZY RETREAT

"We want to make the place as home-like as possible under the circumstances," explained Chief Jailer Peoples, "so that the girls and women will feel that we are their temporary custodians and not jailers; that we are friends who want to help them and not enemies. If we keep them cheerful and occupied they have no opportunity to become morose or to brew discontent and revolt and when they are ready to leave they go without a feeling of resentment and ill will toward the world in general and justice in particular."

"But, mind you," puts in Mrs. Vada C. Sullivan, chief matron, "we don't believe in petting and coddling the girls. That's not the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

INNOCENT LOUIS BERMAN GETS THREAT OF DEATH

Because his name is Louis Berman and for no other reason, Louis Berman, a fruit merchant, who lives at 1837 West Forty-eighth street, yesterday asked for police protection against unidentified persons who, he said, have threatened his life and those of his family.

It is a case of mistaken identity, the fruit dealer told Detective Lieutenant Hulling of University division, because he is in no wise related to Jacob Berman and his brother, Louis, and never had the slightest connection with the Julian collapse.

It so happens, however, that Berman, the fruit dealer, is the only one by that name who is listed in the telephone directory.

For several weeks, the innocent victim said, he has been receiving anonymous telephone calls threatening his life and yesterday he received a postal card which bore the following hand-printed message:

"You and all your tribe are bound for hell, the same as Motley Flint. It may be a stab in the back, a bullet or poisoned food, but you'll get yours."

The threat was unsigned which, however, did not add materially to the recipient's peace of mind.

Police at once established an armed guard about the fruit merchant's home and have begun an investigation to determine the source of the threats. The card was mailed at the Arcade postoffice station at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

TWO KILLED BY GAS IN DRAIN PIPE

One Other May Die from Effects of Fumes in Venice Storm Outlet

Overcome by poisonous fumes of either sewer gas or carbon monoxide while cleaning a large storm drain pipe at Venice, two men were dead when dragged out by police and firemen yesterday and a third victim was reported to be in a critical condition at Santa Monica Hospital.

The dead men are Lee Mutaw, 38 years of age, 2103 Ocean avenue, Santa Monica, and Green Mitchell, colored, 409 Broadway, Venice. The other, who probably will die, according to advices from the hospital, is David Striteoff, 652 Santa Clara avenue, Venice.

The first intimation of the tragedy came when Officer Bolton of the Venice division heard moans and cries for help emanating from the huge pipe which has its outlet at Ocean avenue and Market street. He called for help, and several policemen and firemen responded, who crawled 300 feet into the pipe and dragged the victims out. Inhalators were applied, but only Striteoff responded to the treatment.

Coroner Nance announced that autopsies would be performed on the bodies of Mutaw and Mitchell to determine whether death was due to sewer gas or carbon monoxide. It was pointed out that the pipe has not been used for disposal of sewage.

Rabbi Winkler Resigns Post at Sinai Synagogue

Dr. Mayer Winkler, rabbi of Congregation Sinai, Fourth street and New Hampshire avenue, for the past eight years, has tendered his resignation as spiritual leader of the organization. At a meeting of the congregation the resignation was accepted. No successor has been chosen to fill his place.

DR. MAYER WINKLER.

Dr. Winkler will remain in the city, he announced yesterday, and his plans for the future are not yet mature.

"The resignation was accepted with regret," he said. "There has been no friction and I am leaving the congregation thankful for the privilege I have had of service to God and to true Americanism," he added.

Dr. Winkler, during his ministry in the city, built the new synagogue which houses the Congregation Sinai. He is one of the first Jewish rabbis in America to use the radio as a means of reaching the public with his message. He has always stressed the ideals of true Americanism in his talks, both at the synagogue and over the radio.

FILM-STEALING PLOT CHARGED

Two Men and One Woman in Toils After Ruse

"Dawn Patrol" Script said to Have Been Sought

"Hell's Angels" Court Fray Has Lurid Sequel

Legal actions between Warner Brothers, Inc., and the Caddo Company, motion-picture producing organizations, now in Federal Court on infringement of copyrights, passed from civil to criminal proceedings yesterday with the arrest of two men and a woman, all said to be connected with the Caddo Company.

EDITH HIGGINS.

The arrests were made shortly after a studio script of "The Dawn Patrol," a Warner Brothers production, was given to Joseph Marsh, who says he is a writer for the Caddo Company; Forrest J. Easley, said to be employed by the same company as a detective, and Miss Edith Higgins, once with Warner Brothers.

Miss Carmelita Sweeney, employed by the Warner Brothers studio, according to the reports at the District Attorney's office, handed the script to the three while officers from the District Attorney's office were concealed in another room of her home at 1403 North Formosa avenue.

CARMELITA SWEENEY.

Several hours after the arrest, complaints charging Marsh and Easley with conspiracy to commit burglary and grand theft were issued by the District Attorney and the men were released under $2500 bail each. They will be taken before Municipal Judge Ballard tomorrow afternoon. Miss Higgins was released in the custody of an officer and Miss Sweeney was not held.

According to the history of the case given out by Blayney Matthews, chief of the bureau of the District Attorney's office who together with Investigators Cavett and Cline made the arrests, the Caddo Company headed by Howard Hughes produced "Hell's Angels," a motion picture, some months ago and then filed action in the Federal courts against Warner Brothers when that organization released "The Dawn Patrol" some time later, charging copyright infringements. The first action was followed by several more brought by different organizations asserting that portions of the picture were pirated from "Journey's End" and "War Birds." All of the actions are pending.

Through officials of the Warner Brothers the authorities yesterday said that they learned that offers had been made Miss Sweeney to obtain a studio script of "The Dawn Patrol" and that it was to be delivered to Marsh and Easley and Miss Higgins. The price the officials declare was to have been $100.

A trap was planned at the Sweeney home and the arrests followed when Miss Higgins, Marsh and Easley appeared and took delivery of the script. Statements were taken by the officials from Miss Sweeney, Miss Higgins and Easley. Marsh refused to make any comment on his arrest.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THESE low moans of grief from the baseball magnates who say the public is tiring of the great national game—

What do they mean—baseball? They don't play baseball any more. To be convinced of this you have only to examine the list of the old baseball heroes.

THE IMMORTALS

The first was Pop Anson, a first baseman.

Then Tinker-to-Evers-to-Chance—infielders.

Then Ty Cobb, a great base stealer.

Walter Johnson and a long line of pitcher heroes.

The only heroes now are home-run hitters.

TAME TEA

This change has taken all the speed, all the strategy and all the tricks out of baseball. Nobody tries to steal a base; double and triple plays have lost zest and interest. All there is left of the game is a beefy old clodhopper strong enough to knock a ball (that is mostly rubber) over the nearest fence.

Baseball has become one-ol'-cat again.

STICKERS

Coming up from the beach this morning fourteen fascinating young ladies in summer dresses offered to stick stickers on the windshield of my automobile. Stickers with the names of candidates.

The psychology of the situation presumably is this:

That my senses reel; my judgment staggers and my political opinions fall before the allurement of a pink dress and a sun-tanned young lady inside.

From judging the magazine ads a dreadful thought arises. Supposing she had halitosis or B.O. "And I couldn't tell her why." Then presumably I would take the sticker with a lifelong revulsion against the candidate. Isn't democracy wonderful?

THE NEW ARMY

Maj.-Gen. Douglas MacArthur was a great choice for Chief of Staff of the United States Army.

In the past the Army was running along on momentum. There wasn't a great deal to be done with it—except carry on.

At present the Army is in the middle of great changes. It is being reconstructed from the ground up. They are trying to make of it more than a fighting machine. It is becoming a great school for citizenship. The soldiers actually in uniform and on the pay roll have become the least part of the system. The present idea is to train a great body of young men—and women—who will be prepared to take their places

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

"BIG MEN" SHOE SALE
10% to 20% Off
ENTIRE STOCK
SHOES, SLIPPERS, HOSE IN OUR
BIG SIZE DEPARTMENT
Except Educator Shoes
SIZES 11½ TO 15
WIDTHS AAA TO EE
Big Slippers in Sizes 11½ to 15
Fancy Hose in Sizes 12 to 14
Shoe Trees in Sizes 13 to 14
Hose Free with Educator Shoes
VAN DEGRIFT'S Inc.
732 So. Hill St.

WOMEN TO FLY IN DERBY TODAY

Tom Thumb Air Event will Start at Long Beach

Pilots Visit Nine Airports in Rounding Course

Fourteen women pilots will take off today from the Long Beach Municipal Airport in a 225-mile "Tom Thumb" air derby over a course with nine airports on the itinerary with fifteen-minute stops at each port. Mayor Pickling of Long Beach will drop the checkered flag at 9:30 a.m.

Six of the entrants will also compete in the Women's National Air Derby which leaves Long Beach the 17th inst. over a 2565-mile course to Chicago.

L. B. Salisbury, chairman of the arrangements committee and a member of the Long Beach Municipal Aviation Commission, will aid the Mayor in starting and will be one of the timers. The racers are expected to arrive back in Long Beach about 4:15 p.m.

FLY FOR PRIZES

The women will compete for $300 in prizes. First prize for the winner of the race will be $50 in gold, which was posted by the Aviation-Industrial Jubilee Committee, sponsors. Winner of the first half of the race to Santa Paula will collected $50 posted by the new Santa Paula Airport. The woman who hangs up the fastest time for each lap will win $25, which is posted by the various airports where the women will stop.

Mrs. Florence Lowe Barnes, holder of the speed record for women, and Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, winner of second place in the national derby last year, will head the card of pilots who will compete. Both are entered in the national race this year.

OTHERS ENTERED

Others who are entered in the Southland derby and in the national race are: Bobbie Trout, entrant in last year's classic; Melba Gorby of Pasadena; Marjery Doig, winner of the women's free-for-all race at the opening of the Allentown (Pa.) airport, and Elizabeth Hayward, dietician at the Methodist Hospital of Los Angeles.

Racing against these women are Edith Bond, 18-year-old stunt flyer of Santa Paula; Margaret Perry, airport operator of Culver City; Yolanda Spirito, Pasadena pilot; Hilda Jarmith and Aline Miller of Los Angeles, Mildred Morgan of Beverly Hills and Thelma Granger of Santa Monica.

SHOW ARRANGED

During the time that the flyers are on the course an aerial show has been arranged for the spectators. This show will be featured by the first trial flight of Gladys O'Donnell's speed wing Waco plane for speed. The ship will be piloted by her husband, Lloyd O'Donnell. Later in the day O'Donnell will test the ship for stamina by doing a series of stunts over the port. This event will start at 2 o'clock.

At 11 o'clock six local pilots will compete in a dead stick landing. At 2 o'clock there will be a balloon-bursting contest. Sometime during the afternoon show Lieut. W. R. Sweeley, commander of the army air base, will send a contingent of army pilots aloft in a series of thrilling maneuvers.

Earl Ovington, assistant traffic manager of the national derby of Santa Barbara; C. F. Lienesch, western manager of the derby; W. J. Putman, manager of the Long Beach port, and other aviation notables will act as officials.

EAT AT SANTA PAULA

All of the stops of the derby will be fifteen minutes each, with the exception of the one at Santa Paula. The women will have lunch as the guests of the Santa Paula Airport officials and will help dedicate the new port. This will be a stop of an hour and a half.

The course will be as follows: Long Beach Municipal Airport to Eddie Martin's Airport at Santa Ana to East Side Airport in Whittier to Grand Central Terminal at Glendale to Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, Van Nuys; to Santa Paula to Clover Field, Santa Monica; to Margaret Perry's Airport, Culver City; to Los Angeles Municipal Airport at Mines Field and then back to Long Beach.

PASSENGER AIR SERVICE BORN HERE DECADE AGO

Ten years ago today the first airplane load of passengers ever to be flown from New York to Los Angeles was landed at the former De Mille-Mercury aviation field, La Brea avenue and Wilshire Boulevard.

The event was heralded as a landmark in air transportation, and during the intervening ten years this announcement has proved correct.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, then riding the crest of his World War air fighting fame, landed that first ship—a Larsen-Junkers all-metal single-motored craft capable of carrying seven passengers. But when the start was made in New York it was deemed advisable to carry only five. Besides Rickenbacker, Assistant Pilot Bert Acosta, J. M. Larsen, owner of the plane; E. E. Allyne and a mechanic were aboard.

The then daring flight was completed in forty hours and ten minutes flying time—spread over twelve days of adventuring that was marked by forced landings, hair-breadth escapes in taking off from grain fields pressed into service as airports, and getting lost.

After a four-day stop here the passenger ship headed for New York again and made it, after a desert crack-up near Tucson, Ariz., in thirty-five hours and fifty-five minutes' flying time, but the passengers did not reach the eastern city until ten days after leaving Los Angeles.

In comparison to the ten-year-old flight—made to prove the practicability of passenger air transport—is the daily forty-eight-hour service from here to New York of two of the city's major air lines—Western Air Express and T.A.T.-Maddux.

From an adventure to an accepted mode of transportation the airplane has done its part in ten years to link Los Angeles with the East, those who witnessed the first landing here point out.

Cecil B. De Mille, then owner of the De Mille port, and, incidentally, one of only half a dozen then in operation in this district, purchased one of the two all-metal craft that accompanied the passenger Junkers. This De Mille ship was the first plane to be placed in scheduled operation between here and San Diego, was later sold to the Mexican government and captured by Zapata revolutionists.

Indicative of the rapid growth aeronautics have taken here since the Junkers landing are figures that show there is $30,000,000 now invested in the industry in Los Angeles county. Approximately $5,000,000 was invested in airports alone in the county last year with 1000 licensed commercial airplanes operating in the State on scheduled routes or charter trips—three-fourths of which are made from Southern California.

Twenty-four scheduled transport lines are being operated in and out of the city, carrying passengers, mail and express. Thirty planes of three major transport companies here either land or take off during any twenty-four-hour period.

CONSERVATION WINS BACKERS

(Continued from First Page)

present condition of China. We have destroyed five-sixths of our great forest areas, and by doing so have brought upon ourselves these great tragedies throughout the length and breadth of the land. These corrections are the paramount issues of the United States, and the American Green Cross program incorporates within itself these corrective measures, which have been supported by the great engineers of the country and will put hundreds of thousands of people back to outdoor work and thus divert an annual loss of hundreds of millions of dollars into constructive activity, which will bring back our water supply.

"Nowhere in the annals of history is there a more sacred mission and cause than to protect the natural resources of California and the nation. The recent census uncovered a startling increase in population, giving to California, and especially Los Angeles, a universal distinction."

BACKS HARBOR PROGRAM

Among the most vital needs of the Southwest, Mr. Barnes said, is extensive reforestation and its consequent conservation of water resources. He advocates the further development of Los Angeles Harbor as a world center of foreign and domestic trade. He urges immediate construction of the $7,000,000 breakwater providing a safe anchorage for the fleet, a yacht harbor, new docks and rail facilities for commercial shipping.

Mr. Barnes's twenty-nine years in California have brought him into prominence as president of the Barnes Music Company, member of the City Board of Park Commissioners, director of the Pacific Coast Building and Loan Association and president of the American Reforestation Association.

STREET PLAN REFERRED

The Police Commission's recommendation that Alameda street north of Main street be made an artery was referred by the City Council yesterday to the Traffic and Street Lighting Committee.

COUNTY JAIL'S INMATES BUSY

(Continued from First Page)

idea at all. The point is to treat them like human beings and to help them in every way so that they can go back into the world with a more normal outlook and an opportunity to earn an honest living."

LEARN PROFESSIONS

To this end the Board of Education supplies teachers for classes in sewing, Americanization and personal hygiene. The Americanization work consists of teaching English to the Mexican girls and women, and Mrs. Sullivan says that their eagerness to learn is pathetic. Personal hygiene classes include instruction in all branches of beauty shop work, from manicuring to marcel waving, finger waving and facial treatments, with a full line of equipment for actual practice and demonstration in these lines. Many of the girls become so proficient in this work that they are able to take positions in beauty shops when they leave the jail, she said.

But the big problem of prison life, according to the matron, is to keep the girls busy and everything possible is done to prevent idleness. Even so, there is not enough work to go around and lack of materials with which to work frequently is the unavoidable cause of idle hours.

JOBS IN JAIL

For instance, at present there are 124 inmates in the women's quarters, but there are regular jobs for only twenty-eight of that number. These are the trusties, who practically manage the prison routine work. There are a housekeeper, a woman in charge of the matron's quarters, one in charge of the laundry, waitresses, dishwashers, four who do the ironing, seamstresses and messengers.

Prison work includes the making of all prison uniforms and those for the thirteen matrons who assist Mrs. Sullivan, nightgowns, aprons, towels and bedding. It also includes mending for the men prisoners, which means darning about 2400 pair of socks each week. Right now, Mrs. Sullivan says, they are so far ahead on sewing that the seamstresses have taken to making new slip covers for all of the prison mattresses.

LACK OF FUNDS

Then there are baby clothes to be made and fifty-two complete layettes were sent to the General Hospital last week, the matron said. Here especially, the work is handicapped by lack of funds to buy materials and it is only when donations are made that the work can be supplied for the girls.

A small branch of the County Library with books checked in and out just as in any other library furnishes reading matter for the women. Some manage to while away the long hours when they are able to buy their own materials for fancy work of various kinds.

Competent cooks in the culinary department, with knowledge of dietetics, now supply better meals than ever before and for the first time milk and sugar are included in the prison fare. Meals follow about this general plan: Breakfast of cereal, stewed fruit, eggs or sausage or liver and bacon and tea or coffee: lunch consisting of a salad, soup, bread, tea or coffee; dinner of stew or meat, beans and dessert.

MOSTLY YOUNG

Inmates of the women's section mostly are young women, the matron said, and whenever they are good-looking and of the better-educated type, ranging in age from about 22 to 25 years, she says she can be sure before she is told that they are in for serious offenses. At present she has eight of this kind, who are in jail on charges of committing highway robbery with guns. There are many who come in for forgery and shop-lifting offenders are numerous. Mrs. Sullivan thinks that love of self and the desire for finery prompts these crimes.

These days, she said, there are many liquor-drinking offenders and those especially who have a weakness for wine tonics come back time after time. Then there are those in on murder charges, gambling, arson and prostitution. But in spite of these formidable accusations, Mrs. Sullivan says, the prison morale is exceptionally good, very rarely do they have trouble-makers and there is a remarkably low percentage of illness among the prisoners.

REHEARING ASKED IN MURDER CASE

Request for a rehearing was made yesterday by the State in the case of Dr. George Darrow of Azusa, granted a new trial by the District Court of Appeal on a second-degree murder charge. Dr. Darrow was convicted following the death of a woman patient on whom, it was set forth, an illegal operation had been performed.

Patriotic Sky Journey Scheduled

[P. & A. photo]

Hungarian Flyers and Their Plane

Left to right: Capt. George Endres, pilot; Col. Eugen Zapary, owner, and Capt. Alexander Magyar, navigator.

HUNGARY GOAL IN AIR GESTURE

(Continued from First Page)

tle the argument by putting the question to a plebiscite, but after ten years, the vote provided for in the agreement, has not been submitted to the plebiscite. Those who have been able to observe the ten-year struggle this nation has made, the injustice wrought are able to realize that it has forced an economic situation that makes it impossible for Hungarian industry to function and dissipates untold and unintended ills upon the people.

JUSTICE SOUGHT

To bring these facts to the knowledge of the world in the hope of creating an understanding of conditions that will bring a belated measure of justice to the people of Hungary, is the sole object of the approaching flight.

Public subscriptions are now being raised by combined efforts of Hungarian churches in the United States and this money is to go toward repaying the $30,000 personally advanced by Mr. Salay. The ship and instruments will cost $22,000. The ship will carry 638 gallons of fuel, enough for thirty hours in the air. The pilots have decided not to incur the extra expense of radio equipment. The low-winged, streamline model, propelled by a Pratt-Whitney Wasp-type engine, will be required to meet an endurance test second only to the Chamberlain flight into Germany, the distance from Harbor Grace to Budapest being 3300 miles, by air span.

OLD COMMANDER HERE

In constant attendance at the field where the test flights are under way, is Col. Eugen Czapary, president of the sport division of the Hungarian Aeronautical Society, who, as soon as he learned of the prospective flight, made the trip here for the purpose of aiding the two former officers of his squadron in getting off for a good start.

Capt. Magyar and Capt. Endres hope to spiral down on Matthias Field, Budapest, on St. Stephen's Day, national fete-day of Hungary, celebrated annually in honor of the crowning of their first king who ruled 1000 years ago. This fete occurs on the 20th inst., just at the season when the "Beautiful Blue Danube" clears her muddy waters and reflects the sunny skies in waves of sparkling blue.

WEST-EAST MARK GOAL OF HAWKS

Noted Flyer Waits Only Favoring Weather for Hop; May Take Off Tomorrow

With a new west-east transcontinental speed record as his goal, Capt. Frank Hawks, holder of the present flight record from the Atlantic to the Pacific, may leave here early tomorrow. However, he said yesterday that indications are he will wait until later in the week for better weather conditions, particularly over Arizona, which has been swept by heavy rainstorms during the past two days.

This afternoon Hawks will give a series of demonstration flights with his victorious record plane, the Texaco 13, at the Municipal Airport. The flights will be in the nature of test and tuning flights for the attempted Pacific-Atlantic speed record.

Capt. Hawks declared yesterday that he had heard that his former wife, Mrs. Newell Vaughn, had obtained an order for him to appear in court Monday, but he said he had not been served with any papers and would pay no attention to the matter. Mrs. Vaughn avers her former husband owes her more than $10,000 on notes for money she said she loaned him in 1921 for his aviation ventures. The flyer asserts he is under no financial obligation to Mrs. Vaughn.

BOARD OF PHARMACY PRESIDENT ELECTED

Election of Frank A. Gardner of Riverside as president of the State Board of Pharmacy at the July meeting was announced yesterday. Other officers elected are E. J. Molony of San Francisco, vice-president and Louis Zeh of San Francisco, secretary.

Alarm clocks to be sold at 12 cents each are being made in Germany.

Britain's coal output in a recent week was 4,895,700 tons.

'EL DORADO' EPIC OF DAYS OF GOLD

(Continued from First Page)

Then years later a tardy reward was tendered him in the shape of a monument erected in his memory. At the foot of this pillar Cicely dies and the final scene of the play envisions her coming at last to the arms of her lover.

The story is one of faith and love, presented with the author's feeling for the tenderness and also the vigor of the subject. The opening act is enriched by incidents portraying the life of the period. The second is given over to the celebration of the flag-raising with the old dances, like the quadrille, the Varsovienne and the polka, performed by a large ensemble. The historic character, Parson William Taylor, is also introduced during this scene, depicting his method of dealing with those who quarreled and fought over gambling. He bears arm in furthering the cause of the lieved in the force of a strong right gospel.

The last act is in a mellow mood suggestive of the final scene of the Mission Play. Here the old life meets the modern. A San Francisco banker and his family are visiting the Marshall monument. They speak a far different language to that which is understood by the early settlers like Cicely Lou and the old caretaker. They see the gold only as something to exchange for money, whereas to Cecily Lou it is a symbol of the love that she bore Marshall. She will not give it up for any consideration of dollars.

The idealism of the early adventurer lives on in her instance. The gold spelt dreams to her in her youth; it is the link that holds her to the man she loved in her old age.

Throughout "El Dorado" this theme of the gold is expressively dealt with. McGroarty has invested precious metal with a spiritual and idealistic significance that goes beyond all material values. The play consequently has an inspirational quality that is tinged with pathos, for the incident of the Marshall death and the devotion of the girl who loved him both are marked with the tragic inflection.

The cast and the production are exceptionally competent, with Hanley Stafford, a proficient actor, appearing as the hero of the play; La Verne Mohn interpreting the girl, and exceedingly able performances by James Neill, Lee Morrison, Elwyn Eaton, Alice Spooner, Harold Hodge, Alexander Smith, Malcolm Jenks, Dorothy Salisbury, Joseph Ormsby and others.

ACTORS' WORK

Hodge and Smith were unusually effective in the flag-raising scene, the former being cast as the parson and the latter as the spell-binding orator of the historic period. Edwin N. Wellack is credited with the very excellent direction, and there are quartets by the Ramblers and other musical selections to lend appropriate atmosphere to the production. Miss Mohn's portrayal in the final scene revealed deep feeling.

Capital in his comedy scenes was Lee Morris. The special dancing numbers were also very clever. Among those taking part in them were Douglas Williams, Hazel Hale, Juan Zorraquinos, Juanita Vigare and Raoul Ramirez.

Others in the cast meriting mention included Eleanor Maronde, John Dalton, Henry B. Townsend and Malcom Jelks. The dancer Nadine impersonated Lola Montez in a dashing manner.

The settings for the play, many of them sketched at the actual locale were rich in their California beauty. Especially was this true of the final scene.

McGroarty has evolved a play that should do more than please his admirers; it should also help to make the Verdugo Hills a new and alluring locale for drama.

The theater is enclosed in tent fashion, with colored canvas the arrangement of the supporting posts is so adroit that no one's vision is interferred with. Furthermore the live oaks growing in this Tujunga section have not been disturbed but even form part of the setting in the enclosed theater. A stage of wide dimensions has been built, with all modern equipment of lighting, which has its special test in the twilight scene of the last act and the vision. The theater accommodates some 2000 persons, and the spell is added to magically by the natural surroundings.

Mr. McGroarty spoke between the second and third acts of the play, thanked the audience for the reception of the play. He introduced Miss Mary Perkins of Lomita who came to California in 1849 and settled in Susanville. Also Mrs. Elisha Crouch of Eagle Rock, who came to Hangtown in 1851. He brought on the stage a member of the cast Emanuel A. Speegle, who came to California with his father and grandfather in the '49 days. Charles Wakefield Cadman, the composer and Mrs. William Waller Slayden, State president of the Women's Federation of Clubs, were presented as guests of the occasion.

Following the presentations an ovation was tendered Mr. McGroarty and he was given a tribute of flowers.

During the course of the final act two brief showers of rain pattered on the semiopen theater but did not disturb the audience or detract from the pleasure of the evening.

People of the United States ate 1,720,623 bunches of bananas from Honduras last year.

DELAY OF LAW REDUCED

Survey of Superior Court Work Shows Appealed Cases Have Been Speeded Up

Elimination of the law's delay has been one of the outstanding features connected with the Appellate Department of the Superior Court since it started last September, a resume of its activities indicate. Nine hundred and eight appeals have been disposed of during the first nine months of its existence, records show.

Victor R. McLucas is the presiding judge and other members of the department are Judges Shaw and Bishop. They were named for a two-year period. One of the first questions that came before them was a definition of their opinion as to offenses under the Wright Act. Very few appeals are now taken on this offense following the clarifying of the statute as they saw it. Formerly appeals from lower courts came to any judge that they might be assigned to, but under the new law the Appellate Department gets all.

The judges hardly ever write opinions, not over fifteen or twenty during the year, and briefs are not submitted except in rare instances. All of this does away with delay, according to Judges Shaw and Bishop, who were commenting on the speeding of cases yesterday.

"A case that comes before us is usually determined quickly," said Judge Bishop. "A criminal appeal that is filed in the clerk's office before Saturday noon, appears on the calendar on Thursday, next. Civil cases are given a week longer. We used to have fifteen or twenty criminal appeals every Thursday. Now the number is scarcely half that. Attorneys have found out that there is but little to gain in the matter of time by appealing, if that should be their object. An attorney actually has to have a reason to get a continuance."

About one case out of four is reversed, the records show. As far as the average case goes this is the final court of appeals, as the law allows no further hearings except in exceptional matters and then before the Supreme Court only.

Judge McLucas is sitting on the bench at San Francisco this month.

HANAN SHOE SALE

The style, comfort and economy of shoes sold by Hanan are universally recognized. Now all footwear in the sales groups has been priced at $8.85, $10.85 and $12.85. Many lines added from the higher priced groups.

HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway

GUDE'S SUMMER SHOE SALE

NEARING the END

Women's Shoes
BOTH STORES
All Remaining Sale Shoes
ONE $7.95 PRICE
formerly priced up to $16.50 (including)
Selby Arch Preserver Shoes
BROKEN SIZES

The Rose Shop
SECOND FLOOR • 725 S. BROADWAY
Seasonable footwear... all remaining sale shoes in this shop to sell at
ONE $4.95 PRICE
BROKEN SIZES

Men's Shoes
LOWER MAIN FLOOR
$4.95
Formerly Priced at $7.50
A special grouping of Sport oxfords in plain and ventilated styles.
BROADWAY STORE
$8.95
Formerly Priced up to $12.50
SHORT LINES
BROKEN SIZES
ARCH PRESERVER and FOOT-JOY SHOES

MARKED REDUCTIONS on HANDBAGS and COSTUME JEWELRY

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

DUCED

Officers H... Bandits A... Theater

Deputy Sheriffs ... Stensland of the robbery detail are ... bandit teams which ... held up the cashier of the Gate Theater at Atlantic boulevards, and ... $100, and later robbed Mrs. S. Gruness of El ...

Leaving two accomplices in a car parked near by, the ... Helen Weddel, cashier of the theater, to fill a sack with money, ordering her not to give ... minutes, fled. Mr. and Mrs. ... were robbed when their automobile forced them off the road at ... Tyler street, El Monte, ... ported.

THE LANC...

(Continued from Page ...)

as leaders of battle if ... arises; but who will ... carry on the problems ...

The new Army ... ship by progressive ... men of sympathy, ... ing and great sympathetic ... standing. That's why ... Arthur was a good ...

MODERN REED BED CHESTE...

This beautiful ... long-felt want. A ... export for general use ... comfortable, extra ... bed when needed for ...

Built of reed, it ... light and the steel ... frame insures long ... service.

This Bed Chesterfield ... be had in the Stick R... pictured here being ... woven reed, and either ... had in any desired color ...

Our price on this ... is in keeping with our ... *"The very lowest price ... goods at all times."*

MODERN R... FURNITURE ... 1461 W. WASHING... WE. 0740 — Open ...

POLICE SQUADS CRUISING CITY

Warnings Met by Plan of Detective Chief

Men Canceled to Recall Men for Night Duty

Robberies in Daylight Spot Of Week-end

For a greatly augmented squad of heavily armed policemen and detectives in motor cars commenced yesterday by Chief Taylor as a result of ... week-end holdups in burglaries, ... and hold-ups.

Days of leave have been canceled ... department officials, the ... said, and every available man will be assigned to night ... in a concerted effort to halt ... crime wave.

CITY PATROLLED

Hundreds of ... citizens' clothes will ... uniformed officers in patrolling the residential districts in ... part of the city, in addition ... squads of fast cars, each ... by four to six men. Every ... will be equipped with sawed-off shotguns as well as the usual ... of smaller arms ... special watch will be maintained for filling-station bandits, who have been actively active within ... last two weeks.

WEEK-END CRIMES

Among the week-end hold-up victims reported were Mr. and Mrs. R. Rogers, 624 South ... who were beaten and robbed by two Mexican youths while ... a bus at Avalon Boulevard and Florence avenue. The ... wore a fur-collared coat, ...

... bandits escaped ... $100 after holding Helen Weddell, cashier ... State Theater, at Atlantic and Whittier Boulevards. The robbers threatened the lives of patrons of the theater who appeared in the lobby as they fled in a roadster.

A Negro engaged a taxicab driven by F. L. Flying, who told police that his fare robbed him of $8 at the end of the trip.

WAR MOTHERS TO MEET

Loyal Chapter, American War Mothers is to meet at 2 p.m. next Tuesday in Patriotic Hall, 1816 South Figueroa street.

SEPTUAGENARIAN STILL SWIMMING

Mrs. Anna Van Skike

SEA NYMPH AT BIBLICAL AGE STRONG

Mrs. Anna Van Skike, to Celebrate Birthday, Takes Usual Twenty-Mile Swim

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—In celebration of her seventieth birthday, Mrs. Anna Van Skike swam twenty miles yesterday. Her remarkable aquatic feats have been the subject of yearly newspaper stories. But her achievement yesterday at three score and ten is said by Phil Daubenspeck and Dick Siert, well-known swimmers who followed her in a rowboat, to excel her past performances.

She was in the water twelve hours and ten minutes. She started the swim at 12:45 a.m. at the foot of Venice pier, heading for the lighthouse. North of Santa Monica Canyon she encountered a difficult current. Just before daylight, opposite Old Wharf, she drank a cup of coffee in the water. The water by then had become very choppy. Again on the return trip she encountered ground swells and adverse currents off Santa Monica Canyon.

Using the slow overhand stroke for which she is known, she continued steadily, swimming around Santa Monica municipal pier, where she had to fight more currents. At 12:55 p.m. she walked out of the water at Venice, went home and had a good sleep, from which she awoke "feeling fine," she said.

"This is my last long swim for public appearance," she said today, "but I'm not going to give up swimming. I owe my good health to the fact that swimming has kept me in good shape."

POISON TAKER TO LIVE

Police surgeons yesterday announced that Mary Schwan, 15-year-old girl who drank poison Friday night in a suicide attempt, will recover. She lives at 1305 Ingraham street.

Radio Dealers and Sales Chief on Eastern Trip

"National sales of General Motors radio up to the 1st inst. were considerably ahead of the figures which the factory had estimated. With the rapid growth of the General Motors radio-dealer organization, we are looking forward to an even better showing during the last five months of the year," said Don C. Wallace, sales manager for Southern California, just prior to his departure for the regular meeting of zone managers at the factory at Dayton, O. He was accompanied on his trip by James Taber Fitzgerald, president of the Fitzgerald Music Company; Roger Howell of the Reliable Radio Shop of Long Beach, and Edward L. Hayes, manager of the radio department of the Fitzgerald Music Company.

The factory each month pays the expenses of ten representative dealers from all over the United States to attend a business council at the Dayton plant at which sales, advertising and service problems are discussed.

"The fact that two dealers were chosen from Southern California this month is evidence of the excellence of the business which General Motors radio has enjoyed in this territory," said Wallace.

Clark Estate's Guardian Named

So that the business of the late Albert J. Clark, chain-store merchant, may be conducted as usual during probate of the will, Superior Judge Stevens yesterday appointed the Citizens' National Trust and Savings Bank temporary guardian of the estate

Clark, who died July 30, last, at 51 years of age, left his $500,000 estate in trust, the income to go to his wife and daughter. Mrs. Irma S. Clark, and Barbara Kellar Clark of Dunsmuir Boulevard.

FUGITIVE SUSPECT SEIZED

Attempt to Kill Wife Laid to Man Arrested as Escaped Prisoner from Texas

Sought for more than a year as an escaped convict from Texas State prison, according to information received by Los Angeles police, Clarence G. Grubbs, 35 years of age, was arrested early yesterday by Hollywood police after an asserted attempt to kill his wife, Mrs. Josephine Grubbs, at her home, 1817 Corinth avenue.

The wife said she was awakened from a sound sleep to find her husband standing over her with a large knife. He commanded her to keep quiet, threatening to kill her if she made an outcry, she said. She screamed, however, and Grubbs fled. The wife then rushed to a telephone and notified Hollywood police, who found the fugitive an hour or so later at the Ambrosia Cafe, 11310 Santa Monica Boulevard.

When taken into custody, Grubbs, the officers said, admitted he is an escaped convict and also that he had gone to his wife's home to kill her.

He is booked on suspicion of being an escaped prisoner, suspicion of robbery and attempt to murder.

Officials of the Texas prison have been notified of his capture and he will be held pending the arrival of officers to take him back.

POLO GROUP WILL PICNIC

The Polo (Ill.) picnic will be held at 12:30 p.m. today on Island of Echo Park. Old-time friends of Polo and vicinity are invited.

Pair Arrested on Securities Breach Charge

Accused of violating the Corporation Securities Act, Mrs. Ragnhild Hartman, 50 years of age, of 869 Malcom street, and G. M. Bryde, 64, of the Alexandria, were arraigned yesterday before Municipal Judge Ballard and released on their own recognizance pending a preliminary hearing September 4, next.

The pair was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Fletcher following a complaint issued by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Sullivan, charging them with failing to obtain a permit to sell stock of G. M. Bryde & Co., valued at $8000 to William K. Bryde, a nephew of the accused man. Mrs. Hartman, according to Sullivan, is an officer of the company.

HEARING FOR THE DEAF

Scientist Invents Aid Based on Newly Discovered Electro Acoustic Principles

An entirely new type Hearing Aid which when worn is practically unnoticeable has recently been perfected by Dr. Hugo Lieber of New York, one of the world's foremost electro acoustic experts. The Tiny Midget Earpiece is worn with supreme ease and comfort in the ear without any outside assistance. Sound is amplified with such volume and clarity that the soft spoken word is easily understood even by the severely deafened. Leading authorities in this field pronounce it the most advanced and highly perfected Hearing Aid ever devised for the relief of deafness. Mr. L. E. Green, a member of the Staff of Dr. Lieber, is now in Los Angeles at Suite 412, Brockman Building 520 West Seventh Street. Those who have impaired hearing are invited to call for a personal demonstration of this remarkable invention.—[Advertisement.

Accredited
SUMMER COACHING SCHOOL
High School and Grammar
EIGHT WEEKS, $100
ONEONTA MILITARY ACADEMY
1970 Fremont Ave., South Pasadena, Calif.
Phone ELiot 2630
NOTE: Enter any time to get eight weeks prior to September 10th

Notice!
Capt. T. H. Messer
of the SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY will be at
Alexandria Hotel
Mezzanine Floor
THURSDAY FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Aug. 14, 15, 16.
and will be pleased to give information regarding the "West Point of the West."
Regular Session Begins Sept. 18
The Academy is fully accredited. Its work covers from first grade through Junior College! It is a Junior Units R.O.T.C. Class "M" rating of War Dept., and member of the Association of Military Colleges and Schools of the U. S.
For Catalogue see Capt. Messer or write Col. Thos. A. Davis, Box T, Pacific Beach, Calif.

The BROADWAY'S 30TH Annual Department Managers' Sale!

Genuine Oriental Rugs—Priced to Set a New Standard of Value!

GORAVANS $187.50

*9x12 Persian rugs of antique type . . . soft, mellow colorings, geometric designs. Texture and colorings particularly suited to California-type homes. Ideal for dens and libraries of English homes . . . or Colonial living rooms. Will stand the hardest usage! We have never heard of such a low price on *9x12 Goravans—have you?

*Size given is approximate only.

Easy Terms

Belouchistans
Lustrous Scatter Rugs, 2.6x4.6*
At a price that proves our point: "Never buy an Oriental Rug without first shopping at The Broadway!" Soft pliable rugs in Bokhara rose, reds, blues.
$14.95

Persian Runners
*3 Ft. Wide; 8 to 12 Ft. Long
Semi-antique rugs . . . woven of native wools and vegetable dyes . . . in-woven with camel's hair, in many cases. Soft, mellow colors. Rugs that will stand punishment!
$29.85

Note These Low Prices on Persian Carpets!

Meleks, approximately 9x12	$275.00
Yeldiz, approximately 9x12	$299.50
Sarouks, approximately 9x12	$465.00
Anatolian, approximately 10x13, blue	$285.00
Yeldiz, approximately 10x14, rose	$369.00
Siswan, approximately 10x15, rose	$435.00
Sarouk, approximately 10x14, rose	$735.00
Kandahar, approximately 13x19.5, rose	$980.00
Sarouk, approximately 13x18, rose	$1395.00
Yeldiz, approximately 16x30, blue	$1660.00

Anatolian Rugs, 4x3* $13
Rugs in warm colors that will serve many purposes. Ready to give a lifetime of service. Use for hearth rugs, in doorways, under piano pedals, wherever you want to save wear on larger rugs. Notably low-priced!

Lilihans, 3x5* $35.75
Silky-surfaced rugs made by hand, in the manner of by-gone centuries. Traditional Persian designs. Reds, blues, rose.
Lilihans, approx. 5x6, $99.50

Sarouks, 4x6* $99.50
Lustrous rugs in traditional floral designs. Grounds of rich rose or dark blue. We urge you to compare prices!
Dozars, approx. 4x6, $79.50.

Belouchistan Mats, Antique $5
Make up as floor pillows, use for upholstering stools, etc. Put some away for Christmas giving! This price in The Broadway's sale sets new value-standards!

*ALL SIZES GIVEN ARE APPROXIMATE.
—The Broadway—Oriental Rugs—Sixth Floor

The BROADWAY
Fourth and Hill — Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311 — General Calls, MUtual 9371

Schools and Colleges

INFORMATION ABOUT SCHOOLS
The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Just fill in the coupon and mail to The Times School and College Bureau, First and Broadway, or Telephone MAdison 2345 and complete information will be sent you promptly.
Check information desired:
Schools for:
( ) ART
( ) BOYS give age ( )
( ) COMMERCIAL
( ) GIRLS give age ( )
( ) MILITARY
( ) SUMMER CAMP, BOYS GIRLS give age ( )
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NAME .....
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Military Schools

PAGE MILITARY ACADEMY
A Quality School for Little Boys
This nationally famous school is rapidly filling for next fall. There are now only half as many vacancies as at this time last year. If you desire to have your son admitted make immediate application to
Maj. ROBT. A. GIBBS,
1235 South Cochran Ave.
Phone WHitney 1128.

HARVARD SCHOOL
AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS
31st year opens September 16, 1930. Boarding and day pupils. Sixth to twelfth grades inclusive. R.O.T.C. Unit. Splendid system of physical education. For information address the head master, 1601 So Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

Pacific Military Academy — Culver City, Calif. Summer School and Camp
Located on the shores of Lake Elsinore, Elsinore, California. July 1st to August 31st. Academic instruction. Supervised Athletics, Swimming, Boating and Hiking. References covering character and conduct required. Limited Enrollment. Phone Empire 0822 or write P. O. Box 308.

SOUTHWESTERN MILITARY ACADEMY
Non-sectarian boarding school for 90 boys, 6-14 years. Rate $250. 75th year. New concrete buildings located in beautiful orange grove country. Character, manliness and honor developed. Balanced academic, physical and military training under personal supervision. MAJOR MAURICE VERONDA.
2800-A Monterey Road, San Marino. Phone: Pasadena Colo. 2729

CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY — For Boys 6-14 Yrs. Grammar Grades, Jr. High — 24th year.
We teach boys how to study. Open all year. N. WILLIAM BRECK, M. A., Principal.
4001 Venice Boulevard. EMpire 0875

URBAN
27TH YEAR opens Sept. 25. Most modern and finest school buildings. Last word in efficiency and comfort. 7 acre campus. Enroll now at 706 Wilcox, cor. Melrose, GL. 4187, the temporary business office during construction.
SUMMER CAMP in session Sequoia National Forest.

Southern Calif. Military Academy
Fully accredited to University of California. Fall Term Opens Sept. 15. For catalogue address Major Watkins. P.O. Box 337. Phone 334-162. 21st Street and Cherry Ave., Long Beach, California

Boys' and Girls' Schools

GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL
The Bishop's School for Young Children
Boarding and Country Day School. Boys and girls six to fourteen years. Five acres campus. Swimming pools, native French teacher, resident trained nurse. Office open from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. daily. D. S. Downes, Harvard A.B., Headmaster. Phone: Glendora 445-13, Glendora, California.

MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL — FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN — Established 25 Years
Special features for developing the retarded child.
Announces the removal of her school to 1165 WEST 105TH STREET.

HOLLYWOOD PRIVATE SCHOOL
Military Academy for Boys—Separate Girls' School. Kindergarten through High School. Good Military and Physical Training for boys; For Girls—Piano, Tap and Ballet Dancing, Art, Stenography and Typewriting, also optional to boys. All subjects included in tuition. Day pupils $25-$35 per mo. with transportation. Boarding $35-$50 according to grades. For information 7666 Sunset Blvd. HE. 6811.

Social Etiquette Schools

SOCIAL TRAINING
JANE THACHER—English, Etiquette, Voice Placement, Conversation, Physical Attractiveness, Posture, Walking, Sitting, Breathing. 121½ N. Berendo, L. A. By appointment only. Telephone EXposition 1810.

Art Schools

OTIS ART INSTITUTE
A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM providing genuinely fine training in the fine arts and "commercial art." 34 classes daily and Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings for beginners and advanced students. Persons interested are invited to write or phone for catalogue and to visit the studios of the County's professional art school. OTIS ART INSTITUTE, 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (at Westlake Park.) Fitzroy 6781

CHOUINARD SCHOOL OF ART — INC.
SUMMER SCHOOL JULY 7th-AUG. 15th
Cool Studios and Out-of-Door Courts
741 Grand View Street.

SUMMER CLASSES IN ALL BRANCHES OF ART
Intensive training in Batik, Water Color Sketching, Interior Decoration, etc., at low tuition rates. Visit the new gift shop where student work may be purchased. Inquire about the 1930 Scholarship Contest which is on now.
ART GUILD ACADEMY, 2408 W. 6th St. (H or R Car)

Non-Military Schools

BEVERLY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
"The School That Stresses Scholarship" (ALL COLLEGES, EAST AND WEST)
A school for boys from 6 to 15 whose patrons have their educational progress and physical welfare sincerely at heart. Boarding and Day. Non-sectarian. Catalogue sent on request.
565 S. VIRGIL AVE., Los Angeles. (Tel. DU. 1495.)

ELIZABETH DAVIS SCHOOL for BOYS
Day and Residence—Ages 4½ to 10 Years.
Home Environment, Wholesome Food, Expert individual Attention. A visit will convince you that the surroundings are ideal for your boy. 2354 Crenshaw Blvd. Phone REpublic 7011.

MACURDA-DRISCO SCHOOLS
HIGH SCHOOL ACCREDITED
Specializing now in preparing students for eastern and western college entrance this fall.
1980 WEST NINTH STREET. DUnkirk 1498.

Girls' Boarding and Day Schools

Girls' Collegiate School
An Accredited Country Boarding School
"High in the Hearts of the Hills"
MISS CAROL MILLS, Principal, Glendora
MRS. D. F. LAURIE, Representative, 200 S. Ardmore. EX. 0449

Marlborough School for Girls
Junior High School. Senior High School. Resident and Day Departments. Accredited. College Preparation. Fall Term Opens September 17th. ADA S. BLAKE, A.B., Principal. 5820 West Third Street. GRanite 1136.

ORTON — Schools for Girls—Boarding and Day
Accredited. All grades and high school. Reopens Sept. 17th.
154 S. Euclid, Pasadena. Terrace 8062.
333 S. Westmoreland, L. A. WA. 8380.

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL — RESIDENT AND DAY SCHOOL
CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT—FROM KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE
Experienced teachers in all grades. Automobile service.
KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY TRAINING SCHOOL. College entrance requirements.
627 S. St. Andrews Pl. Fh. DUnkirk 6974.

GORDON SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
Madame Marion Gordon of London, England, Principal. All grades and Kindergarten. Fall Term Opens Sept. 16.
Apply Secretary, 1455 Laurel Ave., Hollywood. GRanite 3979.

WESTLAKE SCHOOL for GIRLS and HOLMBY COLLEGE
Accredited College Preparation and Lower School. Leads to 3rd year in Universities. Courses in Music, Art, Home Economics. Fully accredited. Swimming pool and all out-of-door sports. Fall Term opens September 24th. Frederica De Laguna and Jessica S. Vance, directors, 700 No. Parking Road, L. A. West.

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
An Accredited Boarding and Day School — Fall Term Sept. 15 — Senior and Junior High School Department — Elementary Grades
LOUISE KNAPPEN WOOLLETT, Principal. GR. 4901. 1740 N. La Brea Ave.

The Rosehill Boarding & Day School for Retarded Girls
375 North Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Calif. Academic-Vocational Training. More than thirty pupils assigned by the State Examiner to the Opportunity Room, taught by Mrs. Hale, returned to Regular Classes in the Public Schools; not one sent back. Summer Session began June 1. Terr. 20975. MRS. KATHERINE HALE, Principal.

KENWOOD HALL — An Accredited Boarding and Day School for Girls
FALL TERM BEGINS SEPTEMBER 22.
6367 WILSHIRE BLVD. Telephone ORegon 5308.
RUBY MILDRED KING, Director.

MONTICELLO — School for Girls — Fireproof Buildings — DAY — RESIDENT
Kindergarten to Eleventh Grade. Language—Music—Arts—Transportation.
Madie Bormester McBride, Prin. EM. 0457. 2445 S. Western (at West Adams.)

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL) 232 West Adams Street. WE. 8394
Boarding and Day School for Girls
First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. French. Individual attention. Auto service. 3-acre playground.
Summer Day and Boarding School for Primary Grades. MISS THOMAS, Principal.

THE MARTHA WEAVER SCHOOL — FALL TERM OPENS MONDAY, SEPT. 15
Formerly THE ELLIOTT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.
Open Entire Year. Telephone EX. 1969.
Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Principal. 443 So. Mariposa Ave.

Commercial Schools

Woodbury COLLEGE — FOREMOST for FORTY-FIVE YEARS
Superior instruction for high-salaried positions. Collegiate courses in Business Administration, Accountancy and Secretarial Science, with Bachelor degree in two years; also shorter commercial courses—6 to 12 months. High university standards; select, nation-wide patronage. Excellent positions secured. Part-time work provided. Enter any time—day and night classes. Get interesting catalog.
TRinity 8491 — Woodbury Bldg., 727 So. Figueroa St.

WOLFE — 724 So. Flower Street
DISTINGUISHED FOR THE SUCCESS OF ITS GRADUATES.
PROFESSIONAL COSTUME DESIGNING.
French Dressing. Fashion Illustration. Pattern Making. Fashion Model-Making, Stage and Cinema Wardrobe. Individual instruction. Start Now. Ethel E. Wolfe, Principal. Oldest established and largest in the West.

$25 FREE IF YOU ENROLL FOR ANY COURSE BEFORE AUG. 16. ENROLL NOW. Start now or later. Call, write or phone for information. BRING THIS AD.
EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 747 S. Hill—TU. 2580.

Business Administration & Accounting
Thorough and complete training in secretarial and business administrative duties. Professional courses in higher accounting. B.C.S. degree in 2 calendar years. Day and evening. Visit our ten-story university building. No solicitors or agents employed. WE. 8175. SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, 1121 South Hill.

New York High Schools — SPEEDWRITING — Favor This Easy Method
S-p-e-e-d-w-r-i-t-i-n-g
Dictation at once. Qualify in 6 weeks. Save 75% time.
Call, write or phone for free demonstration ANY TI-E.
MACKAY'S WILSHIRE EXTENSION, 2711 W. 6th. FI. 1122

ACCOUNTANCY
Enroll now for September semester. Evening classes or home study. Professional faculty prepares you most fully for this specialized career. Call, write or phone for Fall schedule.
ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE (Established 1915)
437 S. Hill St. TUcker 7013.

USED CARS for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads.

FILM MAGNATES DEFINE SUCCESS

Law Leader Also Presents Qualification List

All Agreed that Hard Work Needed for Reward

Youth Believed Necessary for Picture Stardom

The sixth installment of the series of opinions on the principal moral, mental and physical qualifications which make for success in life compiled from the testimony of men who have achieved success in their respective lines of endeavor is presented by The Times below. To thousands of Southern California's young men and women, recently graduated from high schools and colleges and face to face with the concrete problems of life, these questions are of the first importance. Another will appear next Sunday.

NORMAN A. BAILIE
President Bar Association

(1.) Honesty.
(2.) Perseverance.
(3.) Courtesy.
(4.) Health.
(5.) Education.

Success is not to be measured in dollars or political preferment or public popularity. It is the final result of sustained effort to help our fellowmen, thereby helping ourselves. A man elevates others only by example—not by precept. The primary element of success is honesty—not dollar honesty, but "the golden rule."

NORMAN A. BAILIE

The human race is naturally indolent, and success can be achieved only by constant hard work—by keeping constantly under the lash. We should be "all things to all men;" able to meet and deal with all classes of people on their own ground.

Modern life is complex. It is necessary to endure work under high pressure and over long periods of time, therefore, we must obey nature's laws, and keep ourselves fit.

Success cannot be achieved without improving the mind, and keeping abreast of the times. At least an hour each day should be spent in reading good books, periodicals and newspapers.

CARL LAEMMLE, SR.
President Universal Pictures Corporation

(1.) Honesty.
(2.) Perseverance.
(3.) Vision.
(4.) Personality.
(5.) Courage.
(6.) Cool-headedness.

To achieve success one must have the power to project their visions into the future, for they will have to square with life then. Patience and persistence are, of course, essential. Nor is any man ever successful who does not possess the eagerness to succeed, and the confidence that he is right in what he undertakes. He must seek to make himself interesting, to have a sense of balance, to impress others that he is what he wants them to believe—equal to success.

CARL LAEMMLE

The way to success is strewn with criticism and hard labors which require courage to endure and overcome. One thing more is vital, the man who is to succeed must never lost his temper or his balance. In the heat of life's greatest problem he must keep cool and collected in order to think clearly and to put all his energy into the big drive that scores success.

CECIL B. DE MILLE
President Association of Motion-Picture Producers

(1.) Creative vision.
(2.) The right tools.
(3.) Courage.
(4.) Balance.
(5.) Understanding.

The only real success is one which brings personal pleasure. We all have dreams of what we would like to be, and our ultimate enjoyment of any eminence we may achieve is entirely in proportion to the extent to which we have realized our favorite vision.

CECIL B. DE MILLE

The saddest thing in life is to see men who have deliberately abandoned their dreams in order to gain purely material comforts. Men who thus take "the easiest way" invariably do not attain as high a place in the esteem of their fellows. And most certainly they are not happy as they approach the end of their active careers.

There is nothing more thrilling than the effort to reach a personal goal which your own imagination has enshrined on a throne of light. There can be no real success for any man who has not first set for himself the achievement of such a vision.

SAMUEL GOLDWYN
Motion-Picture Executive

(1.) Youth.
(2.) Personality.
(3.) Discretion.
(4.) Common sense.
(5.) Ability.
(6.) Hard work.

There are six qualities which one should have today, in my opinion,

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

THE Broadway's 30TH ANNUAL De

4th BIG WEEK

Pound Paper Vellum Finish
Made by Eaton, Crane and Pike! Large single sheets available in white, green, lavender and ivory. The well liked vellum finish giving splendid writing surface. Very low price! **39c**
—Stationery—Street Floor

Not Many Left! Marked Low for the Sale!

RAYON SATIN BEDSPREADS

One of the most attractive spreads we have ever offered at so low a price. A famous maker from whom we buy thousands of spreads—made us very special price concessions on this number—to feature in the Department Managers' Sale. Women have been quick to take advantage. Lovely pastel colorings . . . fine quality Rayon with rich, lustrous surface—the embossed centers' designs are striking. Shirred panels. Extra long to cover pillows in bolster effect. **$4.95**

Wool-mixed **Blankets** $2.45 pair
Firmly woven of wool and cotton yarns. Large block designs in pastel shades. Sateen bound. 66x80 Double.

Rayon Satin Comforts $10.95
Pure Wool Filled Rich Rayon Satin covers in reversible pastel shades. All-over scroll stitched. Finished with cord. Pure wool filling, 72x84 cut size.

BLANKETS, All-Wool Double; plaid effects, warm, deep nap; bound; 66x80 in., pair $5.95
SPREADS, Rayon Brocade—highly lustrous, firmly woven; scalloped edges, extra long $1.95
MATTRESS PROTECTORS—quilted bleached muslin covers, 54x76 in., thickly padded; firm stitch; each $1.85
—Bedding—Second Floor

T. S. Milburn, Bedding

Easy Terms If Desired

A. F. Minten, Furniture

12x24" End Table $2.95
One of the biggest favorites in the DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE! Offered again Monday. Roomy magazine pocket. Extra large top. Sturdily made . . . mahogany finish. Regularly, you'd pay a good bit more for this table! Save now!

Magazine Stands $3.95
Something you'll be bound to own . . . or give . . . at this low SALE price! *Four pockets.* Easy to carry about . . . stands firmly. In choice of red, walnut or black finish. Decorated with floral print or colorful Venetian scene. Just $3.95!

Trade in or Use Furniture

3-pc. Suite
Walnut, Decorated Priced for
Walnut Veneer with that sturdy hardwood simple, pleasing lines or guestroom! The G may have Twin or Dresser or Vanity, Handsome Chair Suite $99.75
The best-looking living room over shown at a price on sight. Ask to see this —Fourth Floor

$69.75 for a smaller bedroom the Vanity four. You and your choice of gers' Sale value!

Deep Sofa 90 High-back Chair was MADE FOR TH E! In pattern and tex to" the California int tone. Blends with ought through door or ions suit the spacious deed, *this suite might* your home . . . and fa

of 12 Tapest made, according to Th d. Additional details in loose seat cushions. t panels and feet. Be

Each Item an Outstanding Value in the SALE

DOLLAR DRAPERY EVENT

50-In. Heavy Damask---Save!
In striped and all-over floral designs. New . . . just arrived for the DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' SALE! Buy draperies . . . doorway hangings . . . balcony hangings. Make up piano scarfs, pillows, etc. **$1**

4 Yds. Marquisette $1
Novelty weaves; neat design, pretty color combinations. 35" wide. Also, plain ecru.

4 Yds. Cretonne $1
Heavy quality crash in pretty floral patterns. Make up draperies, slip-covers . . . 34 inch width.

Marquisette Panels $1
Fine quality! 48 in. French ecru or ivory, finished with bullion fringe, ea...

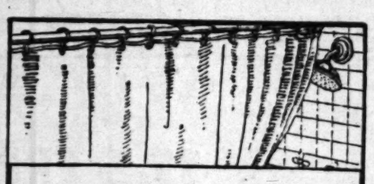
50" Novelty Crash $1
Novelty weave, multi-color effects. Made for Spanish-type homes, yd. .....

J. J. Irwin

Criss-Cross Curtains, pr. $1
Ruffled—the popular style! Pastel blue, rose, green, orchid and gold. Re-ordered for Monday . one of the most popular items in the SALE! 2 1-6 yards long.
—The Broadway—Draperies, Curtains—Seventh Floor

New Interest for Home-makers in Sale Values, Monday!

INLAID SEALEX LINOLEUM



Big Three-day Event!

Rubber Goods

SHOWER CURTAINS—rubber rayon, mica finish-back; colors $2.39
HOUSEHOLD APRONS—rubberized prints, overall type 25c
UTILITY SPONGES of rubber in colors. For bath or general use. 10c
TOURIST BAGS—moire silk rubber lined. Six pockets, zipper $2.19
BATHING CAPS—made by Kleinert. Gay colors. Unusual values 25c
SANITARY SKIRTS—silk and cotton, rubberized silk panel 74c
—Notions—Street Floor

Imperfect. Heavy household weight . . . the home maker knows the service this will give! Spot-proof, stain-proof (that's what SEALEX means!) . . . what hours of back-breaking labor this will save! Large assortment of patterns and COLORS to make cheerful floors. *Save!* **$1.10** sq. yd.

Heavy Felt Base Rugs, Less
Heavy enamel surface in linoleum designs. Easy to clean! Patterns and colorings for dining rooms, breakfast rooms, bedrooms, kitchens, bathrooms, etc. Limited quantity; some early imperfect.
6x9, $2.95; 7.6x9, $3.69; 9x10.6, $4.25; 9x12, $4.95
—The Broadway—Linoleum—Sixth Floor

Wardrobe Trunks
Steamer, ¾ or Full Size!
Splendid for students. 3-Ply veneer body, fibre covered; substantial hardware. Fitted with 4 drawers, laundry bag, shoe box and hangers. **$20.95**
—Luggage—Second Floor

Beginning Fourth Week

DE LUXE A INST

Answering the Demand of Home-makers for plain colors of Rose, Green, Taupe, Orchid, Rust, Blue. Great Savings.

Again a MANAGER years! after DE LU $39.95! opportunity 36x63", $6.95

The Broadway—Rugs—Sixth Floor
$79.95

9x12 Heavy Wo
So popular when offered in the SALE searched diligently for this new group, ity . . . good range of colors and regular. 8.3x10.6, $22.95.

De Luxe and Best Axmin
Perfect! 9x12. Beautiful rugs in patterns and colorings to demand notice. Seems impossible—but the SALE has done it! Latest at cost. $42.50

with Want

to the magic name o oughout the Pacific C long-wearing Axmin ge of solid colors to suit practically invisible ex l 8.3x10.6, $37.95. 6x9 x12 Figured Axminste

*9x12 A
PERFECT! When offer number was gone by mo Attractive Persian and 8.3x10.6, $75.00.
*Approximate sizes only.

s and Axminsters
quantity! DEALERS. $21.00

Reliance Garden Hose
25 ft. Section, Specially Priced, Monday **$1.75**
This excellent grade garden hose is reduced for Monday. Made of moulded rubber with cotton fibre vulcanized into it for added strength. Will give long and satisfactory service. 50 ft. lengths, $3.50. Shop early Monday and save materially.

Bird Cages $3.69
Attractively designed. Exceptionally strong and durable. Blue, red, green.

Shower Curtains $2.79
Rubberized Rayon in colors. Size 68x72. Well made. Very low priced

Vigorators $2.95
Keeps vegetables fresh and crisp. Enameled. Odong shape to fit refrigerator.

Freezers 89c
2 qt. "Freezewell" make. Galvanized outside, tin inside container. Strong.

Bath Mats 98c
Good quality sponge rubber. Many colors. Can be washed. A value at 98c.

Waste Baskets 69c
Green rose or blue sturdy metal baskets. Picture decorations. Very special!
—Housewares—Fifth Floor

Pictures
95 $4.95
mmed; Prices of Frames!
18x21, deep corner burnished Land- for living rooms, $1.98!
of famous paintings inch mat; 21x25". Many
stitching, 18x21". All in rich color $4.95!
Pictures—Seventh Floor

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The B ADW

ment Manager's' Sale

2 MASSIVE LUXURIOUS PIECES TAPESTRY SUITE

Deep Sofa 90 Inches Long High-back Chair—Act Now!

MADE FOR THE CALIFORNIA! In pattern and texture, the tapestries "fit" the California interior. Matches its tones. Blends with glimpses of the [illegible] through door or window. Lines [illegible] suit the spacious California living-[illegible]. *this suite might have been made [illegible] your home* . . . and far higher priced

$124.50

[illegible] of 12 Tapestries, Match Your Color Scheme!

[illegible], according to The Broadway's rigid requirements. All-hardwood frame, [illegible]. Additional details of de luxe construction include NACHMANN feather-[illegible] seat cushions. Extra high spring back . . . large spring-filled roll arms. [illegible] panels and feet. Back panel of chair button-tufted. Sofa, Chair $124.50

Trade in Old or Unused Furniture

Turn it in to The Broadway, as a credit on [illegible] new furniture! [illegible] what you want . . . [illegible] our low SALE [illegible] Then ask about our [illegible] of EASY TERMS. [illegible] or phone to have [illegible] or call; MUtual [illegible]

3-pc. [illegible]uite

Walnut, Decorat[illegible] Priced for the [illegible]

Walnut Veneer with [illegible] that sturdy hardwood [illegible] simple, pleasing lines. [illegible] or guestroom! The Ch[illegible] may have Twin or full [illegible] Dresser or Vanity, $69.[illegible]

$69.75

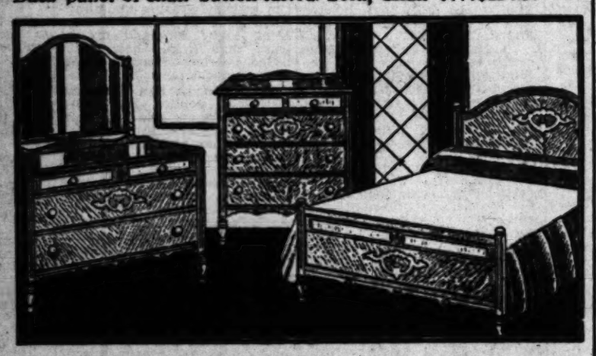
[illegible] smaller bedroom [illegible] Vanity four. You [illegible] and your choice of [illegible] sale values!

Handsome [illegible]r Suite

The best-looking living room [illegible] ever shown at a popular pri[illegible] on sight. Ask to see them, [illegible]

$99.75

—The B[illegible]



Fur Lengths

Western Wolf

Splendid wearing furs in 4-in. widths. Usable lengths—24 to 30 inches. Taped and lined. Western Wolf (natural.) Much reduced.

$1.95 ea.

Mouffion Fur Collars, each.....$3.39
Ostrich & Marabou Trimming, yard $1.00

—*Furs and Trimmings—Second Floor*

72x100 Hand-Embroidered Cut-work

ITALIAN DINNER CLOTHS

Exquisitely hand embroidered on fine quality cream linen. Italian cloths of the better type that every hostess longs to possess and because of the special price prevailing in the Department Managers' Sale—beautiful cloths are only $12.95. Once you examine these you will know what they sell for regularly. Size 72x100. Matching napkins are $7.95 doz.

$12.95

HARRY BOOS
Manager of Linen Section

Italian Doilie Sets

13 pcs., consisting of 18x45 in. scarf; six 12x18 doilies and six 14-in. napkins. Richly embroidered in cut-work. Fine cream linen. **$7.95**

Linen Lunch Sets

Silver Bleach Linen Damask. 60x80 in. Cloth and six matching napkins. Assorted patterns. Hemstitched. Excellent quality. Special! **$3.95**

7-pc. Damask Sets

Fine quality colored linen Damask; green, gold, rose and blue. Hemstitched. 54x54 cloth; 6 napkins. Splendid value! **$3.95**

5-pc. Bridge Sets

Fine quality linen; attractive borders in green, gold, rose or blue. Hemstitched by hand. Imported. Specially priced at $1.95. **$1.95**

24x46 "Cannon" Bath Towels; heavy, each 39c
18x36 "Cannon" Bath Towel with colored borders 19c

—*The Broadway—Linen—Second Floor*

Fourth Week of [illegible] With Wanted, Plain-Color, 9x12

[illegible]UXE A[illegible]INSTERS

[illegible]mand of [illegible] plain Green, [illegible]t, Blue.

Again a manufa[illegible] the magic name of the DEPARTMENT MANAGERS' S[illegible] the Pacific Coast for the last thirty years! Think of [illegible] long-wearing Axminsters . . . in the sought-after DE LUXE [illegible] of solid colors to suit modern decorations. At $39.95! Slight [illegible]tically invisible except to experts. Notable opportunity to [illegible] 8.3x10.6, $37.95. 6x9, $23.95. 4.6x6.6, $12.95. 36x63", $6.95. C[illegible] Figured Axminsters, imperfect, $38.95.

$39.95

[illegible]x12 Heavy Wool [illegible]

[illegible] when offered in the SALE previously [illegible] diligently for this new group, Monday! Heavy [illegible] good range of colors and design. [illegible] 8.3x10.6, $32.95.

[illegible]uxe and Best Axminsters

[illegible] 9x12. Beautiful rugs in pe[illegible] coverage to demand order [illegible] SALE [illegible] at Sales at once. **$42.50**

9x12 American Orientals

PERFECT! When offered in the SALE before, a very large number was gone by noon. *Only a few of these, shop early!* Attractive Persian and Oriental designs, colorings. 3 only 8.3x10.6 $75.00. *Inventoried time only.

$79.95

[illegible] and Axminsters

[illegible] quantity! [illegible] DEALERS. [illegible] **$21.00**

9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Brussels

NONE SOLD TO DEALERS! Wool Brussels, the popular inexpensive rug. Good colors and patterns. Each rug is *perfect*.

$16.95

$39.95

[illegible]en Hose

[illegible] Monday

[illegible]d for Monday. [illegible]eulcanized into [illegible] satisfactory service. 50 ft. [illegible]e materially.

$1.75

Vigorators

Keeps vegetables fresh and crisp. Enameled; sloping shape to fit refrigerator. **$2.95**

Waste Baskets

Green rush or blue sturdy metal baskets. Picture decorations. Very special! **69c**

[illegible] Pictures

[illegible] $4.95

[illegible] Prices [illegible] of Frames!

Pioneer Ranges

White with Black Trim, Robert Shaw Regulators!

$66.95

Glistening white porcelain ranges with porcelain lined ovens . large cooking top with covered manifold . . giant burner . . 3 medium burners and simmer. Pilot light . Modern with latest equipment . guaranteed bakers. A typical Sale value at $66.95.

TAPPAN RANGES, new model speed oven . . . full porcelain, modern features Only **$87.50**

RADIANT HEATERS, 10-radiant, odorless, sturdily constructed, Mid-Summer Sale. **$15.95**

Sale! Refrigerators

Famous Rhinelander Models!

Hardwood . . . white or oak finish . . . 35-lb. capacity . . . white enamel food compartment . . . Excellent chilled air circulation. Ice and food savers! Very specially priced at $16.95. **$16.95**

—*Ranges—Refrigerators—Fifth Floor*

Women! See These Exciting Values!

1000 FABRIC BAGS

Shantungs! Linens! Corded Silks! Novelty Fabrics in Varied Colors!

Such a little price to pay for a good looking new bag! Haven't you been hoping to run across a real bargain in a fresh, new summery bag? Well this is the opportunity you've been looking for. Don't miss it. Great variety. And every bag a type that has been selling right along for much, much more. On sale Monday, $1.59.

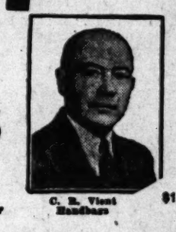
$1.59 $1.50

New Leather Bags

We're exceptionally proud to offer these—they're THAT good looking. Rich autumn colors. Smart new styles. Hidden frames. Prystal ornaments. New liftlocks. Inner zipper closings. Individual yet inexpensive!

$4.85

—*Leather Goods—Street Floor*



C. R. Viest
Hardware

$1.50

Featured in the Sale at a Low Price For Fine Quality

PRINTED RAYON FLAT CREPE

New Tweed Effects Colorful Fall Shades

89¢

Another shipment for Monday! And just as fast as it arrives, this excellent Rayon crepe is whisked away by appreciative shoppers. One of the features of the Department Managers' Sale! Heavy, rich and lustrous. Ideal for school frocks for the older girls. 39 inch width.

Rayon & Lisle Crepe

Printed patterns in delightful designs and colorings. A sturdy weave that wears and washes splendidly. Popular for street and home frocks, children's dresses, etc. 36 inch. Excellent quality. **59c**

Wash Weaves

All much reduced 3[illegible] in Printed Piques; Suitings and Basket weaves; Corded Dimities; Fancy Percales. 39 in. Printed Voiles and Lawns **22c**

"Shantilly" Prints

A smart silk and lisle shantung. A quality that formerly sold for almost twice this sale price. 36 in. Ideal for late summer and early fall ensembles. **49c**

36 inch Printed Rayon Chiffon Voile, yard 59c

—*The Broadway—Wash and Rayon Weaves—Second Floor*

Silver Sherbets

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ROAD PROJECT TO GET BOO[illegible]

Pan-American Highway [illegible] will be Indorsed

Sacramento Trade Sessio[illegible] Welcome Move

More Latin Delegates [illegible] on Way to North

One of the outstanding [illegible] to be taken at the Pan-Ame[illegible] reciprocal trade conference be[illegible] sessions at Sacramento the la[illegible] this month involves indorseme[illegible] a plan to have the South and [illegible]tral American governments ap[illegible] engineering commissions to act [illegible] a similar commission represe[illegible] the United States in determ[illegible] ways and means for the con[illegible]ton of the projected Pan-Ame[illegible] Highway, it was disclosed yest[illegible] The sponsors of this plan b[illegible] it will prove a material aid t[illegible]vance the project and will e[illegible]erably stimulate interest [illegible] throughout Latin America. [illegible] American delegates to the co[illegible]ence are enthusiastic about the [illegible]sibilities of the highway.

More of the Latin-American [illegible]gates have just arrived in Los [illegible]geles to attend the gathering [illegible] preliminary to the State tour [illegible] the sessions at Sacramento. [illegible]tration of delegates will take [illegible] at the Biltmore tomorrow mo[illegible] after which the sight-seeing [illegible] other program details arrange[illegible] the visitors by a Los Angeles [illegible]mittee headed by Max E. Boeh[illegible] be carried through.

LATIN-AMERICAN PROGRE[illegible]

That California interest in [illegible] American progress and welfa[illegible] being stimulated by the confe[illegible] plans is shown by the repor[illegible] attached by Californians [illegible] gathering of the delegates [illegible] their subsequent tour of the [illegible] and their business meetings [illegible] State capital.

Latin America has been m[illegible] forward in the last twenty [illegible] at a marvelous rate and in the [illegible]ten years will see even greater [illegible]res, it is declared by Dr. [illegible] Thomas, Santa Monica, a [illegible]known student of Latin-Ame[illegible] conditions and who is interest[illegible] the success of the conference.

"We in the United States [illegible] appreciate that while our co[illegible] in recent years has made mar[illegible] strides we fail to comprehend [illegible] Latin America proportionately [illegible] made as equally great strides [illegible] is on the verge of a new day [illegible]cally, a new era commercially [illegible] a tremendous forward move[illegible]educationally," he stated.

IMPORTANT STEPS

Dr. Thomas cited far-reaching [illegible]portance in the orientation [illegible] development of western [illegible] America.

"We have so far largely ha[illegible] co-ordinating a unified progra[illegible] commercial relationship with [illegible] America," he asserts, and adve[illegible] "what is needed, and badly n[illegible] is a thorough co-ordinating, [illegible]prehensive program to stimu[illegible] closer bond and fellowship wi[illegible] neighbors to the south."

Dr. Thomas believes the[illegible] greatest field for commercia[illegible]pansion from California [illegible] western Latin America. This [illegible]tinctly California's field.

"The Latin-American de[illegible] who are coming to Los Angel[illegible] a trade conference and to vi[illegible] State, the first of its kind [illegible] history as well as theirs, will b[illegible] reaching on our economic [illegible] as well as closer cultural rel[illegible]ship with our neighbor to the [illegible] that will be potential and far-[illegible]ing in our future history."

"Art Digest's" [illegible] Editor Maki[illegible] Survey in W[illegible]

Peyton Boswell, publisher [illegible] editor of The Art Digest, na[illegible] fortnightly art magazine, is [illegible] Ambassador for two weeks. [illegible] Boswell is making a survey [illegible] circles in the interest of his [illegible]lication, the idea of which h[illegible]ceived in Southern California [illegible] years ago after he had relinq[illegible] the editorship of The Art [illegible] and the International Studio. [illegible] Art Digest, published in Ho[illegible] N. J., now has the widest c[illegible]tion of any art publication [illegible] country except The Interna[illegible] Studio, according to Boswell.

The Art Digest has gained [illegible]lar support throughout the [illegible]try for its independent attitude. [illegible] Mr. Boswell says its per capi[illegible]culation in California is twic[illegible] of New York. This holds t[illegible] all art periodicals, he point[illegible] testifying to the high ratio [illegible]turally interested persons in [illegible] State.

Assisting Mr. Boswell in h[illegible]vey of California art is P[illegible] Weben Lehre, western editor [illegible] Art Digest, art critic of the [illegible]land Tribune and assistant [illegible] of the Oakland Municipal Ar[illegible]lery.

FILM MAGNAT[illegible] DEFINE SUCC[illegible]

(Continued from Fourth P[illegible])

to succeed, either in motio[illegible]tures or in any [illegible] other profession.

First, I believe in youth. This is particularly true in motion pictures, because the camera reveals age. The second quality is that much abused thing called personality. So much has been said in an attempt to define it, with no result, that there is no necessity of sayin[illegible] thing further.

SAMUE[illegible]
GOLDY[illegible]

The third is discretion. T[illegible] leads in turn to the fourth [illegible] is—common sense, more ofte[illegible] ing on both stage and scree[illegible] many of us realize. For th[illegible] there is ability. The artist [illegible] day must have a brain. [illegible] sixth quality, I mention the [illegible] and ability to concentrate [illegible] do consistently hard work. [illegible] last, but far from least

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Average every day gain over July, 1929.....4,412

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.
—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

The word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart.—Heb. iv:12.

INGRATITUDE

Man bites the hand that feeds him. The same fellows that used to drape themselves around lamp-posts are now doing their best to batter them down by the side of the road.

FAW DOWN

"How to Fall Down" is the illuminating heading over an article in a magazine. What we need is to know how to stand up. Few folks need directions on how to tumble.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Can a politician make $6000 a year at anything else? The reader's reaction will largely determine his degree of enlightenment. Whether this be an intelligence test of the politician or of the voter is also a matter for meditation.

DEATH FOR LIQUOR

Moonshine stills in North Carolina are said to be responsible for the death of over 3,000,000 bees. This is the greatest loss of life yet attributed to bum liquor and proves that the best of us must also be careful, lest we also be stung.

THE BIG FLOOD

Prof. Stephen Langdon, who has been uncovering things at Kish, in Palestine, asserts that he has found traces of the flood. It was a mighty press of water and covered up many things with little or no warning. It is some of this stuff that he is now bringing to light. So far he has not uncovered the ark, but he is living in hopes.

CARTER COURSES

Tom Thumb golf was invented in Tennessee by Garnet Carter. He owns Fairyland Inn on Lookout Mountain and installed putting greens to give his guests entertainment. These proved so much more popular than his regular links that he enlarged the idea and introduced bunkers, tunnels, traps and other hazards. Patents are pending and it is said that an agent comes around and collects royalty from those who would install such courses. Carter courses have eighteen holes and are from twenty-six to fifty feet long. And it now looks as if an entire country full of folks who have poked fun at golf will have to back up and take water.

AUTO KILLINGS INCREASE

It's the same dismal story over and over again—a constant yearly increase in automobile fatalities in nearly every section of the country, with the nation's total for the fiscal year recently ended standing at 26.6 deaths for each 100,000 of the population, compared with twenty-four last year.

The report of the Department of Commerce, giving statistics gathered from seventy-eight principal cities, shows that 8760 persons were killed in traffic accidents in or near those cities. Fifty of the seventy-five showed increases over last year. New York's increase was from 1131 to 1344 and Chicago's from 803 to 813. Los Angeles had a decrease from 368 to 333. Washington's auto killings declined from 122 to 97, while Baltimore's were reduced 191 to 173. These were the outstanding reductions. For the whole country the figures were disheartening large. Considering the recent accidents in the Los Angeles area since the report was made, this city hardly would have made as good a showing had it kept to the present rate in the last fiscal year.

It is the irresponsible show-off driver who is most greatly at fault for these accidents—the man who never hesitates to cut in anywhere whether there is room to do so or not, the fellow who dashes hither and yon in the most abrupt and erratic manner and who does so mainly to attract attention. These drivers are handier with the horn than they are with the wheel and generally are gifted with so little common sense as to tempt the motoring public to demand that they be ruled off the road. We may be well assured that the traffic toll will continue to rise as long as such reckless, death-dealing drivers are permitted to run automobiles.

THE SICK MAN AMONG NATIONS

Just as Turkey three-quarters of a century ago was the "sick man of Europe," China is today the sick man among the nations. Responsible, unified, stable government has ceased to exist. China is torn by factions and ensanguined by civil war. Communism has plunged into the rift between the north and the south, with the burning, looting and killing, which are its main weapons everywhere, and the country is drenched with blood and blanched by terror.

Transportation has all but ceased to exist; production is at a standstill; protection for life and property has vanished. Foreign governments are warning their nationals to seek protection in the treaty ports. British and American gunboats and destroyers on the Yangtze River are striving to keep a path open for the escape of the refugees, but they pass through a daily barrage from the shores and they approach wharves at their peril.

Not even foreign consulates are respected, and the missions, hospitals and schools, founded and maintained by foreign philanthropy for the sole purpose of aiding the Chinese to attain a higher standard of living—these, too, are looted, desecrated and burned.

Viewed from this distance, the Chinese seem bent on self-destruction. There have been civil wars before, but never in historical record has there been a civil war among three factions. Our own Civil War was a war originating in two conflicting conceptions of government, the clash between State rights and Federal sovereignty. In the present civil war in China the issue is not joined on fundamental principles. The northern armies, led by two powerful war lords, Feng and Yen, are not opposing the constitution promulgated by the Nanking government; it is a struggle for the control of that government, for the possession of the spoils. Only two years ago Yen and Feng held high executive positions under the national government. Now they seek to drive into exile the present executive officials, move the seat of government back to Peking, renamed Peiping by the Nationals, and become arbiters of the spoils of government.

Chiang Kai-shek, head of the Nationalist government, is fighting to maintain control of the machinery of government and the distribution of the spoils. The issue between these two contending factions is clearly joined. But the Communists from Southern China are taking advantage of the fight to the death between Chiang and the northern bund to over-run the territory where the contending armies are not engaged. The Communists have no recognized leader. They have no platform, no constitution. They are composed of bands of mercenaries who fight independently, looting the countryside and every city deprived of military protection.

When the Nationalist government was formed in 1926 it was organized on the Bolshevist system. Chiang Kai-shek spent some time in Russia, studying the Bolshevist organization. When the Nationalists started their march north their leaders included a number of Bolshevik generals and commissars, supplied them by Moscow.

But, when they secured control of Peking and recognition by the foreign governments, Chiang Kai-shek broke his alliance with Moscow and set to work to rid the Kuomintang of Communist influence. The Communists were expelled from the party and forced to flee for their lives.

For a time it appeared as though the Nationalist government would be able to unify China, to establish an organized government. Then came the defection of the northern provinces, led by Yen and Feng. They accused Chiang of seeking to establish a military dictatorship. The northern war lords now have possession of Peking, have established what they call a national government and are seeking to gain possession of Nanking. For months the two factions have been fighting, without either gaining a decisive advantage. If Chiang were to withdraw enough troops from the northern front to repel the Communists, Feng and Yen would break through.

Apparently, the Chinese are in a position from which they cannot be extricated by their own resources. The Nationalist government has not been equal to the test imposed on it. But, if Feng and Yen were to overpower the Nationalists, they would not be able to pacify the country.

Foreign intervention looms as the only possible answer. But who is to intervene and under what conditions? The League of Nations has not the military backing essential to such an adventure, and adventure it is, for the territory which we designate as China is larger than the whole of Europe, possesses nearly one-fourth the population of the world, and at least part of the Chinese would unite to combat any outside interference.

China offers a challenge to our twentieth-century civilization. There can be no world progress until the Chinese are brought into line. The rest of the world wishes them well. No nation has sought to make capital out of their extremity. But the open door is now barricaded by the Chinese themselves. Admonitions are unavailing. They will yield only to a superior force.

"Am I my brother's keeper?" That is the question the nations individually and collectively must answer. Settlements by conference are being substituted for decisions of arms. The London conference limitation of naval armaments has passed into history; but the crisis in China suggests—almost demands—a conference of the responsible world powers over conditions in the Near West—a second Washington conference. The longer such a conference is delayed, the greater will be the slaughter, the plunder, the famine and the misery in China. What is now being demolished must be restored; and the longer the delay the greater will be the destruction and the more difficult the restoration.

OPTIMISTS

Considering the enthusiasm with which some women marry some men they should be pensioned by the Optimist Club as their most ardent members.

The LEE SIDE O' LA
BY Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders

EVERY day several million people open their newspapers, not to see how international affairs are going, not to read the news from Washington, not in an effort to keep up with Sportdom, Artdom or Moviedumb, but just to see what has happened to Ella Cinders in the last twenty-four hours.

Most of those millions of people are in the United States and Canada. But a good many are in Spain, Norway, the Philippines and other foreign lands. For Ella is translated. The words in the balloons which float above her head may not be the words of Bill Conselman—Bill probably couldn't read a line of those foreign gag lines—but the drawing hand is the hand of Charles Plumb and Ella is just the same little girl when she gets far from home that she is right at home. She is one traveled American after whom many others might pattern in that respect.

So there ought to be plenty of people who are interested in the creator of Ella Cinders.

The Creator of Ella

Since the actor who establishes a role, rather than the author of the story, is known as the creator of the role, it appears correct to call Charlie Plumb the creator of Ella Cinders. Charlie is a very likable, very quiet, square-built, square-shootin' chap in the middle thirties. He was born in New Mexico, where his dad was a mining engineer, but grew up in Southwest Missouri, where his father was called by the lead and zinc mines. He attended the University of Missouri and was a student in its school of journalism. He never learned to write much, but he did learn to get the newspaper slant into his drawings and after graduation was given a job as a cartoonist by J. H. Neff, owner of stockmen's daily papers in Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City. After seeing several of Charlie's cartoons Neff grew so warm-hearted that he presented the University of Missouri with a splendid building, Neff Hall, to house its famous school of journalism. The fact that his son, Ward Neff, was an honor graduate of that same school of journalism may have had something to do with that endowment, too.

What Every Artist Dreams

To one who had dreamed of the wild and woolly West, though, Chicago seemed a very tame and uninteresting place, so the adventurous young Plumb hied for Los Angeles. After looking around here, he decided that the goal of his ambition was a job on The Times. There was no vacancy on the art staff, but the quiet young man was so persistent that finally he got on, anyway.

Once upon a time there was a newspaper artist who did not cherish an ambition, open or secret, to syndicate a "strip." But he died long ago. All those now living harbor at least a few germs of that contagion. In Los Angeles alone there probably are at least 300 artists who care not who may make their country's laws if they may make its comic strips. That is why it is so hard for anyone to get anything syndicated. The syndicates are simply overwhelmed with offerings.

Charlie was only human. He was normal enough to dream of doing a strip and becoming comparatively wealthy. He could draw like the dickens, but he couldn't write. Bill Conselman, on the writing side of the same staff, fell into discourse with Charlie. Bill opined that of all the stories, the only one of which the public never tires is that of Cinderella. No matter whether it is a straight fairy story or a 400-page romance by Joseph Hergesheimer, they lap it up. Let them modernize Cinderella, Bill said, and give her a harsh stepmother and a brother to assure boy interest and their strip would outstrip all others.

Why Don't You Try Syndicating?

When they got their ideas in shape Charlie took a vacation and locked himself up in his study. There Ella Cinders was born.

When about three months of her adventures had been completed, the eager syndicaters tried to sell her. Nobody would buy. In desperation, they offered her free to their own paper, but it could not make room for her just then. It took them a solid year of unremitting effort before a syndicate finally took Ella under its wing.

But once Ella got started, it was the Cinderella story all over again. She arose from the ashes of despair to dance in silver slippers. She started in twenty-five newspapers, and soon was running in 200, some of which were paying as high as $150 a week for her! The biggest and best papers in the country were featuring her.

Then Colleen Moore appeared in a film version of her adventures and it was one of the most successful pictures Colleen had ever done. The syndicate, which had offered a three-year contract in 1925, asked to sign a ten-year contract in 1927, so sure were they of Ella's growing popularity. And now it appears likely that this sweet, simple, unquenchable miss will appear in talkies.

Found! Artist's Home Containing Nothing "Atmospheric"

Charlie Plumb is not one of those Bohemian artists who get their inspiration out of the madding throng and the wan lights of the wee sma' hours. Charlie lives in an oak-shaded street in San Gabriel, where crickets supply practically all the night life there is. He and Mrs. Plumb—who is just about as big as Ella Cinders—have a charming old house which is thoroughly homey, with three acres of ground, mostly orchard, around it for their three children to play in. That is, 7-year-old Charles and 5-year-old Joan play in the trees. Two-month-old Barbara isn't playing much yet. But they're setting out a few more trees so that when she can there'll be plenty of room for her. For at present they have only about forty big avocado trees.

They were living in South Pasadena. But they moved out to San Gabriel because South Pasadena was entirely too busy and bustling. That's the Plumbs!

FREE AIR

By a vote of 71 to 3 the Louisiana House of Representatives has passed a law defining and prohibiting slander by means of radio. More States than Louisiana need laws defining rights of the public and affixing penalties for infringement on them.

Every American is jealous of free speech, free press, and now free air. We are willing to suffer many abuses rather than limit the power and privilege of self-expression. It keeps politics measurably clean and criminals on the jump.

First-class newspapers are enamored of accuracy. It goes deeper than mere pride, for a published statement must conform to the truth and be provable. Overzealous reporters may sometimes stretch a story; but there is a well-worn patch of carpet in the editorial sanctum where such offenders make both confession and prayer.

It has been growing more and more evident that laws will have to be passed in California concerning broadcasting. This new institution with programs hardly ten years old must be under the same rules as other institutions informing the public. Irresponsible slander is no more privileged on the air than through the press. Air may be free; but nobody is free to load it with harmful gossip. Shooting off the mouth is more perilous than shooting off a gun into the general circumambient.

Radio is intimate and direct; but for that reason it must be strictly guarded. Liberty is a precious thing; but it must not descend to license. The air must be free to all; for that very reason it must not be polluted by any.

USE PAPERS ONLY

The Fox theaters all over the country have adopted a new advertising policy. Hereafter they will use nothing but the regular newspapers. The billboards are out and pamphlets and booklets are passe. The big idea is that the newspapers are always on hand and their service is elastic and responsive. Advertising can be changed or amended in a moment to fit altered conditions and the readers are invariably the sort that patronize the pictures.

WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

"NONSENSE" SURVIVES
[Baltimore Sun]

Back in 1922 a newly elected Labor member of the British House of Commons, watching the coronation procession, shouted: "We will make an end of this nonsense." The nonsense referred to was the ceremony at the opening of Parliament. The morning is taken up by twelve Yeomen of the Guard in brilliant Tudor uniforms giving the nooks and crannies of Westminster a careful inspection. Despite the fact that every inch of the Parliamentary building is illuminated with radiant electricity, these ceremonial gentlemen proceed with old-fashioned lanterns held high above the head to peer realistically into corners and crevices. Then, after a gorgeous procession of belted Earls, it is traditionally safe for the Commons to convene.

Nor can the visitor to the galleries on the opening of Parliament forget the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod. Dispatched by the House of Lords, his approach to the House is preceded by loud cries of warning. The door is quickly bolted. Three dignified raps on its oaken panels are heard. A wicket is cautiously opened—as it was three centuries ago—and after deliberation and a nod from the chair the intruder is admitted. He conveys an invitation from the House of Lords to come and hear the speech of the King. If the King is to deliver the speech in person the invitation becomes a command. In 1922 a number of Laborites boasted of what they would do to such foolishness. Eight years under the roof of cultured, stately Westminster has had its effect.

Yesterday an irate Labor member seized the sacred Mace of the Speaker as a derogatory gesture and tried to make off with it. Other Laborites quickly snatched the Mace back and put it reverently in its accustomed place before the Speaker. Quickly Parliament voted to suspend the impious member and the vote was overwhelmingly supported in the ranks of labor. That was that.

APPROPRIATE
[San Diego Union]

If this legal quibbling keeps up, we may have to change Boulder's name to Arizona dam, and build it entirely of obstacles.

MISNOMERS
[Ohio State Journal]

We bet the same fellow who originated the humorous term, "painless dentist," also invented the expression, "easy payments."

THE WEEK IN POLITICS

BY KYLE D. PALMER

The most surprising political development in California in two decades is the apparent collapse of Gov. Young's campaign for re-election. Two months ago the incumbent undeniably was in first position and it took a generous degree of optimism on the part of his opponents at that time to see him as a potential loser on any basis. The signs of his decline during the closing weeks of the campaign are too definite and diverse, however, to admit of much argument at this stage of the proceedings; Gov. Young is a gone political gosling unless the age of miracles is ushered in early on the morning of Tuesday, August 26.

This condition, unless materially altered during the two weeks remaining before the preferential primary, means that the fight for the Republican nomination for Governor lies between Dist.-Atty. Buron Fitts of Los Angeles and Mayor Rolph of San Francisco. Both Fitts and Rolph have been making headway throughout the State and, providing straw ballots, polls and other tests of public sentiment are reasonably reliable, these two are now the actual contenders for the Governorship.

Rolph's progress has been adroitly managed and he has forged ahead by evading an open debate either with Fitts or Young. On the other hand, ignoring the Mayor of San Francisco as a negligible factor, Fitts and Young have been belaboring each other in hammer-and-tongs fashion. The Anti-Saloon League fell in with the Rolph plans with a managed indorsement of Young that probably did no real damage to Fitts among the dry element at large—there being no actual wet-and-dry issue in the contest—and other factors have entered to change the general direction of the contest.

From every available source of information the strength of Fitts in Southern California is shown to be gaining, or, at least, to be more than holding its own both over the Governor and the Mayor.

In Northern California Fitts seems to have come from behind with such emphasis as to crowd Young from second place and give Rolph a fight for first honors—but the result of the contest will be decided, in all probability, right here in Los Angeles county, where more than half a million Republicans are registered. The proportion of the Republican registrations in Southern California as a whole, compared with the total for the State, shows that the nine southern counties have more than 60 per cent of the entire party membership.

The campaign upset that thrust the Governor from his vantage ground is not easily explained, although the Mooney-Billings fiasco, with its expose of the political dodging of Mr. Young, probably had much to do with the administration's fall from grace. Of course, the underlying reason for Young's failure to hold the advantage is found in the inherent weakness of his administration in popular favor.

Long before any opponent showed on the political horizon, the Governor and his vast army of political appointees were busily engaged in building political fences in all directions. State highway funds, appropriations, favors, appointments, promises and the numerous other ways of gaining political support were used skilfully and lavishly for the purpose.

Probably no other State administration in the Union tried harder to capture the rank and file of World War veterans than did the administration of Gov. Young. He appointed prominent ex-service men to key positions in all branches of State government and sent these forth to line up the comrades in the highways and byways throughout California—all in anticipation of the candidacy of Fitts.

Some of those who had been most intimately identified with Fitts in leading the fight of the veterans for recognition and for special legislation were placed on the salary roll of the State. They were expected, and for the most part lived up to the requirement, that they do all in their power to take away veteran support from Fitts.

When the real test of rank and file sentiment came, however, this scheme failed to accomplish the desired result, so far as Mr. Young and his advisers are concerned. The veterans have voted their support to Fitts and have shown surprisingly little defection in view of the courting they have received from the administration leaders.

Rolph has not made what might be termed satisfactory progress in Southern California outside of the city of Los Angeles, but throughout the northern part of the State he has wrecked Young's hopes to an amazing degree.

Now, apparently firmly intrenched in second place, he is the man whom most astute political observers regard as the only serious obstacle to the election of Fitts.

This situation might prove less a menace to the candidacy of the Southern California gubernatorial aspirant if it were not for the fact that Rolph and Young are being supported by different elements of the same political machine that has ruled California politics for two decades.

This machine is not a figment of the political imagination. Paradoxically enough, it is a flesh-and-blood institution and it works with a precision that would put many an example of mechanical invention to shame.

The chief engineer of the machine is Alex McCabe of San Francisco, formerly an officer in the Democratic party, who threw in his lot with Senator Hiram Johnson several years ago. McCabe is the commander-in-chief of the Young-for-Governor forces. He cares less for party than for program, less for persons than for patronage. He is a typical professional politician well trained in the entire field of politics.

His support of Young is based on political considerations, chiefly centering around the welfare of Senator Johnson. Gov. Young is a secondary matter.

A machine leader of prominence almost equal to that of McCabe so far as professional politics goes, and certainly not second to McCabe so far as adulation of Senator Johnson is concerned, has charge of Mayor Rolph's campaign. He is Theodore Roche, San Francisco attorney, a member of the Mayor's municipal organization and a politician whose ability is acknowledged to be exceptional.

If either Young, managed by McCabe, or Rolph, managed by Roche, succeeds in gaining the Republican nomination, the McCabe-Johnson machine will continue serenely in the saddle at Sacramento—and the discrimination suffered by Southern California under her Northern California machine-made governors will continue.

The Rolph and Young organizations, despite the keen political rivalry between the two principals, interlock at every vital point and, if either is elected, will merge with very little delay or confusion.

Hence, Fitts is fighting a double-headed opponent. He has apparently succeeded in exposing the administrative weaknesses of Young and now faces the task of clearing up misapprehensions as to Rolph—there being many such and not the least that Rolph has established a strong record as a municipal executive.

Mr. Rolph in San Francisco municipal politics has played much the same role as Gov. Young has played in State politics. He has been a figurehead and in no sense the leader of his group.

Two weeks remain to the campaign. It seems evident that both machine candidates will spend large sums throughout the State for the purpose of influencing the vote. Reports from both headquarters indicate that the heavy spending has been deferred until the last. What this form of vote cultivation will do is wholly problematical.

Gov. Young and his supporters have grown extremely sour during the last week or so in discussing campaign issues raised by Fitts. And not only sour, but very voluble—one of the Governor's leading campaign advisers requiring eighteen typewritten pages to relieve his feelings on the radio.

In a counter-radio barrage in behalf of the candidacy of the Los Angeles District Attorney, Attorney Thurmond Clarke, secretary of the Junior Republican Club, an organization that is supporting Fitts, had this to say of the campaign issues:

"The Republicans of California must keep in mind this fact; that Buron Fitts is the only real Republican seeking the nomination for Governor. From their public records we find that neither the Mayor of San Francisco nor Mr. Young of Berkeley has been a loyal Republican. Mr. Young, in 1915, introduced the nonpartisan bill purposed to destroy the Republican party in this State and, in 1918, Mayor Rolph ran for nomination for Governor both as a Democrat and Republican.

"May I call your attention to the fact that, during the last fiscal year, our State government piled up total expenditures of over $108,000,000—an amazing increase of nearly $19,000,000 over the preceding year. This was a 20 per cent increase in the cost of State government, with less than 4 per cent increase in population for the same period. In 1911 the cost of our State government was approximately $14,500,000. In 1928 it cost us $78,750,000, or an increase of 437 per cent. The assessed valuation of property covering this same period increased only 212 per cent.

"Let us compare the cost of the State government under Gov. Young and the cost of the District Attorney's office of Los Angeles county (the largest in the United States) under Buron Fitts.

"Upon taking office as District Attorney, Buron Fitts increased the pay of the employees so that they could earn a living wage. He ran the office in an efficient and economical manner, which is demonstrated by the fact that at the end of his first year in office he turned back into the county treasury approximately $122,000 which had been appropriated for his use. I can speak of this from my personal knowledge as a former member of the District Attorney's office."

Mr. Clarke mentioned another question which is causing the two Northern California candidates some concern—the tendency of Southern California to support a Southern California candidate, and thus break the line of succession that has, with but one exception, given this portion of the State but one Governor in twenty-eight years.

There are many who agree with his conclusion that this factor in the election is sufficient to determine the result. The story will be told two weeks from Tuesday by a vote which is likely to approximate 900,000 in the Republican primary.

New York requires certified copies of birth certificates or their legal equivalent to determine the right to enter school, make a contract, hold office, to marry, obtain inheritances, insurance, compensation or pensions and passports.

PEN POINTS

Where there's a will there's ways the wife's.

Some men haven't got to get anywhere even to push cart.

Drinking near beer is kissing a girl's hand for her face.

Matrimony puts an end to more "petting" than an army of policemen can do.

Youth complains there is no place to go. Age is sorry because there are places to go.

A boob is one who will believe something he hears, believe to keep from being a boob.

Fewer pedestrians are killed if some motorists take much care in driving and in blowing their horns.

It takes two to make a gain and three to make a divorce trial.

When a man refuses his wife the last word she longer loves her.

There is one queer thing about a grouch. It'll never get you nurse it.

Imagination is one of the things in the world that along on a fishing trip.

It is little wonder women can't hold their when they can't even secret.

The reason that the never becomes rich is the market is because it buys and sells cheap.

By the time we are to take things as they somebody else may have them.

The school of grants very few holidays.

He is the best student has learned to love work.

An angler always wears clothes than a fisherman.

Politics not alone makes strange bedfellows, it creates the bunk.

A woman has to do darning when she should mend a man's ways.

When youth calls older persons have to wait tiently for the use of the phone.

These days a poor girl gets a job and treats it all the luxuries—before husband.

Another nice thing radio sermon is that don't turn and when the preacher your pet sin.

A woman likes to show where except on her

"Apple sauce" is a dressing—not an argument.

When a man is hungry him, and don't bother morals.

When it comes to humanity the salesgirl class by herself.

The trouble with is that we believe deserves a better one.

It's a wise lover who his own heart.

No man is so tired to welcome being bored to

Nothing makes happy as to attend tion meeting.

One of the remember is what's best get.

RIPPLING RHYMES
Walt Mason

FOLLOWING

We follow rules the our days, and small we raise, although know just who rules we must pursue. the market's noisy the small affairs of we wear, in what slavish conduct have to use a when I'd consume prune; I have to use fork when I'd harpoon of pork, or all who sit will shudder fit. When I'd sit peck I'd tie a neck if I had kind that in an find; I lack the rules laid down guy, who sits on ed throne, whose is all unknown. unknown skate kin must be on get chowder on soft-boiled eggs coat. I'd like to and greens, in gabardines, a around my waist—I barbaric taste. somewhere, has men of my age in somber rags as they jog way. Why boys be doomed morticians shouldn't they the purples and blues? It is quire; but what the fire, the declare what duds he'll wear? chamber, dim sits a stern, tells the old and they submit, (Copyright, 1930, by

SUNDAY MORNING.

TALL CORN FOLK MAKE HOLIDA

Hundred Thousand Iowa Meet in Long Beach

Visitor Brings Message Homeland Dalliers

Golden Wedding Club H 125 Pairs Here

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
LONG BEACH, Aug. 9.—"Io California's greatest asset," the way the sons and dau of the Hawkeye State bro that its glory from two Iowa ra tions in greetings sent from annual midsummer picnic held Park, Long Beach too there 100,000 Iowans assembled California sunshine.

Ninety-nine registration cent were the hubs of gatherings renewal of acquaintances and determination of news from homeland. One hundred twenty-couples who migrated from Iowa California and have been marr fifty years or more held the th annual reunion of the Gol Wedding Club, while speak emphasized the glory of Iowa and attraction of California in the f cial program as features of the day reunion.

MESSAGE FROM HOME

Judge Frank F. Shankland Des Moines, judge of the Ni District of Iowa, a summer visit delivered Iowa's message to times here. Painting South California as harbor and refuge the scores of thousands who h assembled here, he sketched ever-present greatness of the ho and, where last year's fa products reached a valuation $1,140,000,000. In addition to su ing his men and women here I spends $20,000,000 annually on Southern California tourist bill and another $25,000,000 in Calif its products, he said.

Dealing with Iowa of today touched on the drought crisis visited that the faith and the en of Iowans will soon bring a turn to normal conditions.

CRAIL ON PROGRAM

Congressman Crail introdu members of the Iowa Association Southern California and sp briefly on the service Iowans h given in California. His b brother, Judge Charles Crail, appeared on the program.

Judge Ralph H. Cook, presid of the association, presided. Ma Fickling of Long Beach, a for Iowan, welcomed the assemb and presented the key to the to Judge Cook.

Judge William Hazlett, vice-p sident of the association, replied the Mayor's welcome.

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To the couple married the and greatest number of years, and Mrs. Simon Price, 200 West dar street, Bellflower, married sixty years.

LIFETIME IN IOWA

To the couple living longest Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jac 411 South Normandie avenue, Angeles, fifty-eight years. To couple in California the shor time, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell, North Menton avenue, Pasade here two months.

To the couple with the gre number of children, Mr. and William Radig, 325 West Wa street, Pasadena, fourteen chil To the couple residing longest Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. M. V on 3020 East Fourteenth st ninety-five years.

BOARD SEEKS FUNDS TO BUY MICROPHON

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Youth complains there is no place to go. Age is cranky because there are places to go.

A boob is one who pretends to believe something he doesn't believe to keep from being called a boob.

Fewer pedestrians would be killed if some motorists used as much care in driving as they do blowing their horns.

It takes two to make a marriage and three to make a divorce trial.

When a man refuses to give his wife the last word he no longer loves her.

There is one queer thing about a grouch. It'll never get well if you nurse it.

Imagination is one of the best things in the world to take along on a fishing trip.

It is little wonder a lot of women can't hold their men when they can't even keep a secret.

The reason that the poor never becomes rich in the stock market is because it buys dear and sells cheap.

By the time we are willing to take things as they come somebody else may have grabbed them.

The school of experience grants very few holidays.

He is the best scholar who has learned to love well.

An angler always wears better clothes than a fisherman does.

Politics not alone makes strange bedfellows, but it creates the bunk.

A woman has to do a lot of darning when she starts in to mend a man's ways.

When youth calls to youth older persons have to wait patiently for the use of the telephone.

These days a poor girl she gets a job and treats herself to all the luxuries—including a husband.

Another nice thing about a radio sermon is that people don't turn and stare at you when the preacher denounces your pet sin.

A woman likes to shine everywhere except on her nose.

"Apple sauce" is a dessert or dressing—not an argument.

When a man is hungry, feed him, and don't bother about his morals.

When it comes to judging humanity the salesgirl is in a class by herself.

The trouble with some of us is that we believe one good turn deserves a better one.

It's a wise lover who knows his own heart.

No man is so tired of life as to welcome being bored to death.

Nothing makes some people so happy as to attend an indignation meeting.

One of the finest things to remember is what's best to forget.

RIPPLING RHYMES
by Walt Mason

FOLLOWING RULES

We follow rules throughout our days, and small objection do we raise, although we seldom know just who frames up the rules we must pursue. Down in the market's noisy strife, in all the small affairs of life, in what we wear, in what we eat, we slavish conduct is complete. I have to use a certain spoon when I'd consume a pickled prune; I have to use a certain fork when I'd harpoon a plate of pork, or all who at the table sit will shudder long and throw a fit. When I'd sit down to eat a peck I'd tie a napkin 'round my neck if I had courage of the kind that in an anarchist you'll find; I lack the spirit to defy the rules laid down by some unchartered guy, who sits on some unchartered throne, whose street address is all unknown. Somewhere this unknown skate decrees a man-kin must be on my knees, to get chowder on my throat or my soft-boiled eggs all down my coat. I'd like to dress in pink and greens, in loud flambeaux and gabardines, a crimson sash around my waist—I have a barbaric taste. But some one, somewhere, has decreed that men of my age should process in somber rags of black or gray, as they jog down the sunless way. Why should the young boys be doomed to be like chief morticians groomed? Why shouldn't they be free to choose the purples and the purple blues? It is quite easy to inquire; but what old stager has the fire, the martial spirit to declare what sort of rompers duds he'll wear? In some dim chamber, dim and gray, there sits a stern, imposing jay, who tells the old boys what to do, and they submit, and so do you.

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TALL CORN FOLK MAKE HOLIDAY

Thousand Thousand Iowans Meet in Long Beach

Tiber Brings Message of Homeland Dalliers

Golden Wedding Club Has 125 Pairs Here

By a Times Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Aug. 9.—"Iowa, California's greatest asset," was the way the sons and daughters of the Hawkeye State broadcast its glory from two Iowa radio stations in greetings sent from the annual midsummer picnic held at Cabrillo Park, Long Beach today, when 10,000 Iowans assembled in California sunshine.

Forty-nine registration centers were the hubs of gatherings for renewal of acquaintances and the dissemination of news from the homeland. One hundred twenty-five couples who migrated from Iowa to California and have been married 50 years or more held the third annual reunion of the Golden Wedding Club, while speakers extolled the glory of Iowa and the attraction of California in the formal program as features of the all-day reunion.

MESSAGE FROM HOME

John Frank P. Shankland of Des Moines, judge of the Ninth District of Iowa, a summer visitor, delivered Iowa's message to its sons here. Painting Southern California as harbor and refuge for the throngs of thousands who have adopted it as home, he sketched the unsurpassed greatness of the homeland, where last year's farm products reached a valuation of $[illegible]. In addition to sending to here and women here Iowa [illegible] annually on its southern California tourist bill and [illegible] $35,000,000 in California products, he said.

Dealing with Iowa of today he touched on the drought crisis and said that the faith and the energy of Iowans will soon bring a return to normal conditions.

CRAIL ON PROGRAM

Congressman Crail introduced members of the Iowa Association of Southern California and spoke briefly on the service Iowans have given to California. His twin brother, Judge Charles Crail, also appeared on the program.

Judge Ralph H. Cook, president of the association, presided. Mayor Bixby of Long Beach, a former Iowa, welcomed the assemblage and presented the key to the city to John Cook.

John William Hazlett, vice-president of the association, replied to the mayor's welcome.

HITS GIVEN OVATION

Addressing for numerous State, county and political offices were introduced by Frank F. Merriam, State Senator. Buron Fitts, candidate for Governor, was given an ovation when he was presented.

Prizes awarded by the Golden Wedding Club were presented during the formal program by John G. [illegible], president of the club, as follows: To the couple married the greatest number of years, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Sanders, 715 North Orange Grove avenue, Burbank, married sixty-[illegible] years.

To the couple married the second greatest number of years, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Price, 200 West Cedar street, Bellflower, married sixty-[illegible] years.

LIFETIME IN IOWA

To the couple living longest in Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jacobs, 67 South Normandie avenue, Los Angeles, fifty-eight years. To the couple in California the shortest time, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell, 976 South Marston avenue, Pasadena, [illegible] months.

To the couple with the greatest number of children, Mr. and Mrs. William Rector, 820 West Walnut street, Pasadena, fourteen children. To the couple residing longest in one house, Mr. and Mrs. M. Yeedle, 1108 East Fourteenth street, [illegible] years.

BOARD SEEKS FUNDS TO BUY MICROPHONES

The Board of Public Works yesterday asked the City Council to appropriate $140 for the purchase of two microphones to replace those recently from the public-address system installed in the Council Chamber. The request was referred to the Finance Committee.

POWER ISSUE GIVEN COURT

Judge Takes Under Submission City's Suit to Enjoin Gas and Electric Concern

Superior Judge Collier yesterday took under submission the city's suit to enjoin the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation from using its streets for the distribution of electricity for other purposes than when these charter provisions have been violated.

Briefs for both sides concluded arguments in the long-drawn-out case which began January 16, last, was adjourned February 28, and resumed for its final phase July 15. The suit was filed August 7, 1927.

In argument, the corporation interposed a principal defense of estoppel, contending that between the time of the city's entry into the power distribution business and when the suit was filed, the city had permitted the utility to expend millions in enlargement and never once mentioned its expansion.

H. H. Robinson, special counsel for the city, spent part of two days in his principal contention that the company cannot now be stopped when its effect is to override the charter provisions. He cited that the charter gives the City Council to advertise for bids for franchises and grant such franchises to the highest bidder; that such franchises can be granted only for a period of forty-one years and can be granted only by ordinances subject to referendum. He contended the estoppel cannot be invoked.

Garrett McEnerney of San Francisco headed the corporation's legal battery, which included Sutro, Samuel Poorman, Jr., and Paul Overton. Associated with Robinson for the city were Deputy City Attorneys Cooper and Fox.

Dancers to Recall Arabian Nights

Bowl Performers

Group of Michio Ito troupe in scene from "Scheherazade"

MOLINARI NEAR END OF BOWL STAY

Olga Steeb Soloist for Fourth Week of Italian Conductor's Direction

With Olga Steeb, Los Angeles pianist, as soloist, and the Michio Ito ballet of 125 dancers, included on the program, Bernardino Molinari, famous Italian conductor, will end his four-week engagement as director of the Hollywood Bowl orchestra this week. Miss Steeb will be the soloist Tuesday night. She is to play the "Concerto in G minor" by Saint-Saens.

The Ito ballet, which has been rehearsing a long time in preparation for its appearance, will dance two numbers Friday night. Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade" and Borodin's "Prince Igor" will be the vehicles for the ballet. The Los Angeles Thrift choir of 125 voices will appear on the same program.

Molinari's final week includes several of the more popular classical numbers. Tuesday night he will direct the overture from Rossini's "Barber of Seville." "Bolero," by Ravel, is included in Thursday night's program.

Dvorak's "From the New World" symphony is featured on Saturday night's program, which will mark Molinari's final appearance. Pietro Cimini, formerly of the Chicago Civic Opera, will direct the program on Tuesday, the 19th inst., and Enrico Arbos, Spanish conductor, will finish the season.

STEALING ASCRIBED TO NAGGING OF WIFE

Charges that Mrs. Amelia McMichael induced her husband to steal and then refused to have anything to do with him after he was put in jail are contained in a divorce suit filed by James W. McMichael yesterday. McMichael took $1500 to which he did not have a clear title, he asserts, because his wife asked for money continuously. Then he gave it to her and she spent it "for selfish purposes," according to the complaint, filed by Attorney Reuben Licker. Other naggings and asserted indiscretions are mentioned by the plaintiff, who states he doesn't care whether he gets a divorce or an annulment. The couple were married April 2, 1929, and separated June 12, 1929.

Decision to be Made This Week on Water Bonds

Mayor Porter and the members of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners are expected this week to decide what proportion of the $38,800,000 water bonds is to be offered for immediate sale.

Although no official statement has been made on the matter, it is understood the board will sell the bonds as rapidly as they are needed for investments to defray expenses of construction and purchase of lands.

Members of the board called attention to the fact that the $38,800,000 water bonds is the largest issue ever offered for sale by the city.

The city purchasing agent was instructed Friday to advertise for bids to print the 38,800 bonds, each bond to be of the denomination of $1000.

The first proceeds from the issue, it was stated by the board, will be used to take up and pay for Owens Valley water land held on option by the city. A part of the first bond issue also will be used to finance Mono Basin engineering work and the construction of reservoirs at the Los Angeles end of the Aqueduct.

PROGRAM FOR VETERANS

An entertainment is being sponsored for the members of the Soldiers' Home by the West Gate Club, to be given next Tuesday night at Klepper Hall, 11638 San Vincente Boulevard, Brentwood Heights.

MAYOR'S OWN GUARD UNIT INSPECTED

Porter Presented Saber as Honorary Commander of 977th Coast Artillery

"Los Angeles' Own" One Hundred and Sixtieth Regiment, California National Guard, gained a rival for the city's pride yesterday, when the Nine Hundred and Seventy-seventh Coast Artillery, an anti-aircraft reserve regiment, was designated as "The Mayor's Own."

The sobriquet was applied in a ceremonial at the lower reservation of Fort MacArthur, in which Lieut.-Col. E. A. Evans, the unit's commander, presented Mayor Porter with a saber in token of his honorary command. Afterward Lieut.-Col. C. W. Waller, regular port commandant joined the Mayor in a review of post troops, inspection of barracks and guns, followed by a noonday banquet.

The view was of the Sixty-third Coast Artillery regulars; placed for the occasion under command of Lieut.-Col. Evans and his Sixty-third Reserve officers, as his skeleton regiment comprises only officers. They are in the midst of a two-weeks' annual training program at the upper reservation.

The designation "The Mayor's Own," Lieut.-Col. Evans explained, should really have been "Los Angeles' Own," but that title is claimed for the One Hundred and Sixtieth Regiment of the National Guard, and a duplication would have caused confusion. "It is none-the-less a Los Angeles regiment, as all its officers either live in or near the city," he explained.

In the Mayor's party yesterday were his personal aide, Capt. Martin Luther Thomas, chief investigator for the City Prosecutor's office, who is chaplain of the regiment; Charles P. Johnson, Councilmen Williams and Lewis, Chief of Police Steckel and Assistant Chief Finlinson and Assistant Fire Chief Phelps.

There are 100,000,000 acres of corn land in the United States. The enormous quantity of cornstalks, formerly wasted, are now turned into raw material for a hundred or more uses.

FUNERAL OF JOHN YOUNG CONDUCTED

Final Tributes Rendered to Pioneer Business Man of Southern California

Relatives and friends gathered in the flower-filled Wee Kirk o' the Heather in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, yesterday morning to pay their last tribute to John G. Young, founder and retired head of the Young's Market Company, who died unexpectedly Wednesday, at McCamey, Tex. The service was conducted by Rev. John M. Schaefle, pastor of the Pico Heights Congregational Church, after which the body was laid to rest in Forest Lawn Park.

Mr. Young, who was 60 years of age, was a resident of Naples. He had been in Texas on a business trip and was found dead in bed by members of his oil crew.

He came to California with his parents in 1887 from the Middle West and became one of the pioneer business men of the city when he established the Bon Ton Market. In 1906 he incorporated the business under the name of Young's Market Company, and with four brothers, all officials of the company, he built the concern to its present proportions as one of the city's large markets. He retired from active business several years ago.

Besides his widow and an adopted daughter, Elizabeth Alcott Young, he leaves his four brothers, William G., Peter M., George P. and Charles Young, and five sisters.

POLICE IDENTIFY AMNESIA VICTIM

Police yesterday established the identity of a woman amnesia victim at Georgia-street Receiving Hospital as Mrs. Mary Mistler, 32 years of age, of 1742 Palmdale avenue. She collapsed Friday night at Eighth and Main streets and her mind was a blank when attempts were made to question her by hospital attaches.

VICTIM OF CAR CRASH SUCCUMBS

Another Woman on Verge of Death from Injuries in Automobile Accident

One woman was dead and another near death yesterday as the result of traffic accidents, according to Sheriff's office reports.

Succumbing to injuries she suffered last Sunday when the automobile in which she was riding collided with another car on Centinela Road near the Fox Hills Country Club, Mrs. Beatrice Hadley, 30 years of age, 4201 Seventh avenue, died late Friday night at the Community Hospital in Culver City. An inquest will be conducted tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Culver City funeral parlors.

Mrs. Elizabeth Riekers, 73, of 1270 South Eastman street, is in the General Hospital in a serious condition from injuries she suffered Friday night. Mrs. Riekers was injured when she was struck by an automobile operated by Don Sears, 19, of 1311 Ingraham street, employee of a local mail-order concern, on East Ninth street between Eastman and Gage streets.

ROBERTSON'S BUREAU SELECTED AS AGENT

D. F. Robertson's Travel Bureau, 408 South Spring street has been appointed general agent in Southern California for the Frank Tourist Company, New York. As in the last eight years the Frank Tourist Company has chartered the Cunard liner Scythia for a sixty-one-day cruise to the Mediterranean, sailing from New York January 27, 1931. The Frank Tourist Company also will operate the new French liner Lafayette on a special cruise to the West Indies.

PETITION FURNISHED

A petition for the opening and extending of Sixty-third Place west from Broadway to Figueroa street has been furnished interested property owners, City Engineer Jessup yesterday reported to the City Council.

Scenario Man Locked Up on Check Charge

Charged with writing two checks when he had no bank account and presenting the checks in payment for rent in an exclusive Hollywood apartment-house at 5930 Franklin avenue, Carl T. Hohenlohe, 25 years of age, scenario writer, was locked up at Central Police Station yesterday charged with forgery.

According to Mrs. Helen Harding, apartment-house manager at the Franklin-avenue address, Hohenlohe engaged an apartment from her last Thursday, giving as references the names of several persons prominent in the motion-picture world. When her inquiries revealed that the man was unknown to the persons he had named and when further inquiry showed his checks to be worthless, Mrs. Harding called in Hollywood police, she said.

He denied any intent to defraud. The two checks, one for $100 and the other for $190, were post-dated and were given in payment for the apartment with the understanding that they were not to be presented for collection until tomorrow, Hohenlohe asserted. The arrival of a bank draft which he expects tomorrow will straighten out his difficulties, he said.

MRS. SWAN TO GIVE RECITAL AT STORE

Kipling's "Gypsy Trail," set to music by Tod Galloway, and Biedermann's favorite "Lady of Shalot," by Tennyson, will be included in the program of spoken songs to be given by Ethel Elliott Swan, dramatic artist, in her recital at the May Company exposition hall, tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Swan is a member of the faculty of the University of California extension division, and each character portrayal in the plays of her repertoire is from memory. Her recital tomorrow will also include the one-act play, "The Florist Shop," written by Winifred Hawkridge for presentation by the Harvard Dramatic Club. This is the second of a series of recitals to be given by Mrs. Swan in the May Company exposition hall.

AID OF ALL WELCOMED BY KNIGHTS

Catholic Order's War on Communism to be Shared by Many Citizens

Revival of war-time activity of the Knights of Columbus was predicted last night at a banquet given by the organization at the Breakfast Club in honor of the new State Deputy Supreme Knight, Harry McGowan, and in furtherance of its recently inaugurated program of Americanization. The members have undertaken a program of advancing American citizenship to combat the menace of Communism.

Judge Paul J. McCormick, presiding as toastmaster, introduced Joseph Scott as principal speaker. Mr. Scott said that the work of the lodge will be participated in by all citizens regardless of church or lodge affiliations. Other speakers included Robert McCurdy of the American Legion, Mgr. Donahue and Leo V. Youngworth.

There were about 400 guests at the banquet and the list included many nonmembers of the order.

Grace Church to be Opened

Opening services at the new Grace Baptist Church at Wilmington will be conducted today, according to announcement by Rev. Clarence E. Hedrick, the pastor. Following Sunday-school at 9:30 a.m. Mr. Hedrick will preach on "A Glad Entrance." The Baptist Young People's Union will meet at 6:30 p.m. and Mr. Hedrick will preach again at 7:30 p.m.

LIGHT COST MAP OFFERED

Street Lighting Engineer Lauer yesterday submitted to the City Council the assessment district map for the installation of an ornamental lighting system in the Fourth-avenue and Santa Barbara-avenue district. It was referred to the Traffic and Street Lighting Committee.

MAXIMES $300,000.00 519 BRDWY. FIRE-SMOKE and WATER SALE! TOMORROW-9 A.M. SHARP

MONDAY BIG DAY

Fire Sale Bargains—That will astonish you—The Insurance Co.'s adjustment made possible these almost unbelievable values. Don't miss the ribbon and cloth sale in the basement. New merchandise in all depts. bought at big concessions is also included at the FIRE SALE Reductions.

1,000 FINE DRESSES FOR MONDAY

A Sensational Close-out of Dresses that commands your early attention tomorrow! Printed Crepes, Printed Chiffons, in dark and light grounds, Crepes, Georgettes, Ensembles, Light Shades, Dark Shades, High Colors. All sizes, 14 to 46.

Values to $19.75 MAXIMES—SECOND FLOOR

$5.88 2 for $11.00

100 FINE COATS!

Not one of these fine coats was damaged. The insurance companies paid the loss. They include some new Fall models. Also sport, featherdown, polo coats and other desirable fabrics. Values to $29.75.

$12.77

New Fall coats for trimmed. Just coats included in sketch at reduced prices. A special. MAXIMES—SECOND FLOOR $22.77

The BARGAIN BASEMENT OFFERS ALMOST UNBELIEVABLE FIRE SALE BARGAINS

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RADIO GREAT NEED OF DAY IN STRIFE-TORN CHINA

Opportunity for Enlightenment and Bringing Order Out of Chaos Lies in Broadcast

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

China needs radio. Probably not 5 per cent of occidentals are really interested or concerned with what happens in China. However, the situation there is vital to the well being of the world, for the day will come when the problem of the Orient must be laid upon a conference table of the nations.

The skill of the Chinese in manufacture is well known. Chaos might be turned into systematic development and the world enriched were a master radio service established there, to breathe the spirit of peace and co-operation. The nimble fingers of the Chinese could do the rest, in so far as the receiving sets are concerned.

This thought is presented with the knowledge of the power of radio in mind. And the promotion of peace and human welfare should be the real purpose of radio, rather than profit for a few corporations.

China is practically closed to international commercial interests excepting along its borders or ocean front. Modern thought has not penetrated. Radio is the one thing that can reach the innermost heart of that vast domain.

INSTRUMENT OF LIGHT

I would like to see the same amount as has been spent in foreign missions in China within the last decade, applied to radio installation. It would carry enlightenment into the dark places.

Outside of firecrackers and chow mein the public knows comparatively little about China and, as a matter of fact, chow mein is an American concoction which is not served in the Orient. That is about as far as this part of the world has gone into the affairs of the Chinese.

We must go further. Radio offers the great opportunity in this direction for some international philanthropist.

It also may be mentioned here that radio still can do much in the United States or any other country. We have passed the dark ages but other dark ages are to come, unless the public awakens to the fact that this great instrument for the betterment of mankind must not be made a commercial or political football. Such is the situation today.

ON THE SABBATH DIAL

KHJ at 8:30 o'clock this morning will substitute for its usual Sunday international broadcast a CBS hook-up from New York, presenting a Jewish art program. This should be good. At 12:30 noon there will be another Sabbath Cathedral Hour for those who love the old and the modern religious compositions as rendered by excellent soloists, choristers and a mammoth organ. This also will come from New York City. At 3:30 p.m. the Columbia Stringed Symphony will open its half-hour program with Händel's "Messiah." It will feature Stanley Maxted, tenor, and include Bach-Kramer's Prelude and Fugue in D Major. At 4 this afternoon lovers of organ music will dial Jesse Crawford, whose artistry with this instrument is unsurpassed in Radioland. At 6:30 p.m. Prof. Charles Frederick Lindsley will render readings from Rudyard Kipling, with organ interpolations by Wesley Tourtellotte.

KFI, at 5:15 p.m., will offer over NBC a second program of the music of Sigmund Romberg with James Melton, tenor of the Revellers Quartet, singing "The Desert Song" with an accompaniment by Joseph Pasternack's orchestra. The concert has been arranged to include the Romberg numbers most frequently requested by listeners-in. For the early riser, Pryor Moore's orchestra, with Everton Sidham, baritone, and a male quartet at 9:30 a.m., should warrant a dialing.

PROGRAM OF PROMISE

KECA offers two periods that promise much. The first is to be at 8:15 tonight, when the KECA String Ensemble will present Lenore Killian as contralto soloist. Again at 9 o'clock there will be the KECA Symphonette, with Raine Bennett, poet of the air.

KNX, for 2 o'clock this afternoon, points to its weekly Westlake Park open-air concert. Today "The Neopolitans" orchestra, the American Mixed Quartet and Rosalie Knost, accompanist, will offer a delightful array of music and song. Those who like Horse Fly and His Wranglers are advised to dial at 7 tonight, for songs of the range. At 10:30 p.m. KNX will present its first Sunday evening revue from its new studio at Pantages Hollywood Theater. This is to be a regular Sunday evening feature, replete with the theater's current stars and music.

KFWB will bring the double-header baseball game at Wrigley Field to the dial at 1:30 today. At 8 tonight, the series, "Hearts Around the World," is to feature "The Code of Jat"—taking listeners-in to East India, with its manners, customs and music. At 10 p.m., for those with a yen for dance music, George Olsen and His Music will burn the feet with thirty minutes of snappy time.

KMTR is to cover the range from moss-covered melodies at 8 p.m. to the modern talking film hits at 8:30. Then there will be a half-hour of unannounced old-time favorites at 9:30, while 10:30 will bring the "Hollywood Sweepstakes," a game they say listeners-in will be interested in.

KTM is to broadcast the Santa Monica Band concert at 2:30 this afternoon and again at 8 tonight. At 9 p.m., the Ranch Hour goes on the air with some lively tunes. For lovers of sacred music—dial Esther Pricke, organist, at 3:30, with Stewart Bair, baritone soloist. Or Esther alone at 10 to 11 tonight in an hour of sacred compositions.

RADIO DIAL

(C)—Denotes chain broadcast. Suggested features in black type. ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1250 K., 394.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10:30 a.m.: organ recital at 7:15.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 3 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 9 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 7:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGER, Long Beach, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 6, music; question hour, 7.

KGER, Long Beach, 1300 K., 230.4 M.—9:30 a.m., Trauhman's Bible class; 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 6 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., Bible Institute.

7 to 11 a.m.

KFI—Everton Sidham, baritone and orchestra, 9:30; personal experiences in India at 10:30; Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:30.

KFWB—Funny Paper Man and music at 8:30, recordings, 9-12:30.

KHJ—Recordings at 8; Anthony Buwer, 8:15; Jewish art program (C.) 8:30; home, sweet home concert, 9-11. KFRC

KMPC—Morning musicale at 9; pipe organ, 10.

KMTR—Musical and revue, 9-12.

KNX—Recordings 9-10:30; musicale 10:30.

KTM—Watch Tower at 9; Sharples Breakfast Club, 7-8.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFWB—Recordings to 1:30.

KHJ—First Methodist Episcopal Church of Los Angeles, 11-12.

KMPC—Away down south, 11.

KMTR—Musicland review.

KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFI—Karl Brandenburg, songs, 12:10; Helen Chusi, sonata, 12:30; Temple of the Golden Hour at 1.

KHJ—Cathedral half hour (C.) 12:30; The Gauchos at 1 (C); instrumental ensemble, 1:30.

KFWB—Double-header, Hollywood vs. San Francisco, baseball, 1:30.

KMPC—Piano soloist, 12; Hawaiian music, 12:30.

KNX—Services to 12:30; Louise Johnson, astrologist, 12:30; Watchtower at 1.

KMTR—Anglo-Persians, 12:30; southern airs at 1.

KTM—Organ at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3 (P.)

KECA—National Catholic hour (C.) 2; Trio Half Hour at 3; Helen Dudley, pianist, 3:30.

KFI—Sylvia's Happy Hour, 2:15; Advanced Thought, 3:30.

KFWB—Ball game.

KHJ—Globe Trotters, 2:30 (C.) Columbia string symphony (C.) 3; Round Towners (C.) 3:30.

KNX—Park Board program.

KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3.

KMTR—Popular tunes; polo game at 2:30.

KTM—Santa Monica Band, 2:30; sacred concert, 3:30.

4 to 6 p.m.

KECA—Blue Boys (C.) 4; Manly Hall on Freemason's Units talk, 3:30; Mamie Stark, contralto, 3:45.

KFI—Aeolian organ recital, 4:15; Atwater Kent hour, 5:15 (C) (P.); Melodies (C.) 4; Melody Makers String Ensemble, 5:45.

KFWB—Roll names; recordings.

KHJ—Jesse Crawford, organist (C.) at 4; concert from KFRC, 4:45; Majestic Theater of the Air (C.) 5.

KMPC—Recordings, 4:30.

KMTR—Recordings; duets at 4:30.

KNX—Golden State Band, 4; Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church, 4:30; scriptural research at 5:30.

KTM—Watchtower sermon, 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—Happy Chappies, 6.

KFI—Studebaker concert, 6:15 (C.); Maurine Dyer, contralto, 6:45.

KFWB—Harry Jackson Entertainers, 6:30.

KHJ—Dramatic readings, 6:30; Mayhew Lake's Band (C.) at 6.

KMPC—Sunset melodies at 6.

KMTR—Behind the Footlights," 6:30.

KNX—Ernest Holmes: Theodore C. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Margaret Ruth Kernan, songs, 7; Noreen Gamill, character sketches, 7:15; KECA string ensemble, 7:45.

KFI—Purcell Mayer, violin recital, 7:15; Frank Kneeland, baritone, 7:45.

KFWB—Burr McIntosh, 7; Billy Van, 7:30.

KHJ—KFRC melody hour, 7-8.

KMTR—Xylophone novelties, 7 tone poems, 7:30.

KNX—Horsefly and Wranglers, 7-8.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—Enna Jettick melodies, 8; KECA ensemble, 8:15.

KFI—Sarah Padden Players, 8:15; Evelyn Snow, contralto, 8.

KHJ—KFRC Meredith Wilson's orch., 8.

KFWB—"Hearts Around the World" continuity at 8; Boswell Sisters, 8:30; Emma Kimmel and concert orchestra.

KMPC—Pumpkin Center, 8:15; organ, 8:30.

KMTR—Moss-covered melodies, 8; talking-picture song hits, 8:30.

KNX—First Presbyterian Church at 8.

KTM—Santa Monica Municipal Band.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—KECA Symphonette with Raine Bennett, 9.

KFI—Borden Milk program (C.); Ron Wilson and Jerry Green, vaudeville, 9:30.

KFWB—Billy Van at 9; Fisk's Dance Orchestra, 9:30.

KHJ—Val Valenti's Ochestra, 9-10.

KMPC—Music album, 9; song duo, 9:30.

KMTR—Vibrant Melodies at 9:30.

KNX—Lubevitski Trio, 9 to 10.

KTM—Ranch hour, 9 to 10.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Gay classics, (C)

KFWB—Geo. Olsen's dance band; Black and White Revue, 10:30.

KFI—Perrins orchestra, 10; Blue Boys (C) at 11.

KHJ—World-wide news at 10; Val Valenti's orchestra; Wesley Tourtellotte, organist, 11-12.

KMPC—Bill Billies at 10.

KMTR—The Old and New at 10; Hollywood sweepstakes, 10:30; Howdy songs, 10:45.

KNX—Sunday evening KNX revue, 10:30.

KTM—Readers' hour, 10-11; recordings, 11-12.

McGroarty to be Holy Name Guest Speaker

John Steven McGroarty, author of the Mission Play and other dramas of early California life, will be the guest speaker at a special conference of the Holy Name Society of Southern California on Sunday afternoon, September 14, in Santa Ana. According to P. H. O'Neil, diocesan president of the society, more than 260 parishes have been invited to send delegates and more than 5000 men are expected.

This conference will mark the 656th anniversary of the Holy Name Society, which was established by Pope Gregory X in 1274 at the second council of Lyons. Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, bishop of the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego, assisted by Very Rev. M. O'Gorman, diocesan director, and other dignitaries will officiate.

FINAL ORDINANCE VOTED

The final ordinance for the improvement of Riverton avenue from Magnolia Boulevard to a point 1247 feet north has been adopted by the City Council.

Motorized Rail Service Begins

A new gasoline-electric train service between Oxnard and Los Angeles began yesterday on the Southern Pacific Railway, replacing the steam train service in vogue for a number of years.

The morning train will leave Oxnard at 6:45 o'clock and will arrive in Los Angeles at 9:55 o'clock. The return train will leave Los Angeles at 5 p.m. and arrive at Oxnard at 8:08 p.m.

TWO MEETINGS ACCLAIM FITTS

Aspirant for Governorship Cheered to Echo

Iowans 100,000 Strong Give Candidate Ovation

Glendale Gathering Likewise Wildly Enthusiastic

Hearty receptions accorded Buron Fitts at two large meetings yesterday further emphasized the fact that citizens of Southern California are keenly alert now to the need for a Governor from south of the Tehachapi if the southern part of the State is to be treated fairly in the administration of the State government.

In his plea for a square deal for all parts of the State Fitts was enthusiastically received by 100,000 at the Iowa picnic at Bixby Park, Long Beach; and later at a mass meeting at the Glendale Masonic Temple.

INJUSTICE SHOWN

At each meeting other speakers pointed to the great disproportion between the north and the south in the matter of allocation of State and Federal benefits. This condition they attributed to the fact that only once in the past twenty-eight years has Southern California provided a Governor. Both United State Senators are from the north, while in the Assembly the balance of power has always been with the northern counties.

Vindictive last minute attacks launched against Fitts by Northern California candidates were scored by speakers.

In his address Fitts pointed out that in four years Gov. Young has denied the south its fair proportion of roads and favored the north in all matters of vital importance.

ROLPH SHOWN UP

"Don't be misled by false propaganda about highways," said Fitts. In discussing Mayor Rolph the speaker pointed out that one of the crying needs today is water conservation and an adequate supply of cheap water. He remarked that for the past ten years San Francisco under Mayor Rolph has been waiting for the water of the Hetch-Hetchy but it has not yet arrived, though $100,000,000 has already been spent on the project.

At Glendale Fitts's address was broadcast over station KELW.

Today colored voters of Los Angeles will pay tribute to Fitts at a mass meeting at Masonic Temple at Fiftieth street and Central avenue. In the evening at 9 o'clock 1500 people of Polish extraction will gather at a meeting in the Southwest Auditorium at Fortieth street and Avalon Boulevard.

PLEA FILED BY BERMAN ON FORGERY

Appeal on Conviction in Julian Petroleum Case Announced by Counsel

Formal notice of appeal was filed shortly before noon yesterday for Jacob Berman, former head of the transfer department of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, from his conviction and sentence on three counts of forgery. The notice of appeal was placed in the records of Superior Judge Schauer's court by Defense Counsel William B. Beirne.

Berman, a Federal prisoner here from McNeil Island for prosecution, was convicted several weeks ago and was sentenced to from three to forty-two years by Judge Schauer Friday afternoon. His new sentence was ordered to begin after his release from the Federal prison, where he is serving a seven-year term.

Seyeral months ago Berman was returned to this city as a prosecution witness in a number of felony cases and also for prosecution for forgery which grew out of the crash of the Julian company. He was defended by Public Defender Hill and following his conviction retained Beirne to prepare the appeal.

Deputy Charged with Contempt

Don Clair, a special deputy sheriff of Inyo county, was cited to appear before United States District Judge McCormick September 15 to answer to a charge of contempt of court. The contempt action was based upon an affidavit by Mary Thompson in which she asserts that Clair violated the restrictions of a temporary injunction granted by Judge McCormick on July 17.

The temporary order was issued upon the petition of the Ballarat Mining Corporation, through its officers, Mrs. Orpha Hirt, Mrs. Thompson and Harriet Thompson, who asserted at that time that Clair, W. D. Clair, his father, and several others threatened workmen who were doing assessment wok on ninety mining claims owned by the company. It is asserted in the recent affidavit that Clair again threatened workmen and caused them to cease assessment work.

PARKING BAN SOUGHT

The Venice branch of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday petitioned the City Council to prohibit the parking of automobiles in Market street east of Ocean Front Walk. The petition was referred to the Police Commission and to the Traffic and Street Lighting Committee.

Nonagenarian Entertains on Her Birthday

When, ten years ago, Mrs. H. E. Palmer (then 80 years of age) was struck by a hit-and-run driver, those who came to her assistance believed she would die before reaching the Receiving Hospital.

"Don't worry about me," said Mrs. Palmer, smiling. "I'll probably outlive all of you."

Yesterday, at her home, 5971 Chula Vista Way, Mrs. Palmer celebrated her ninetieth birthday by entertaining her relatives and many friends from Iowa. Mrs. Palmer arranged the flowers, "tidied" up the house and helped serve her guests with food and drink.

The "drink" referred to was perfectly safe, for Mrs. Palmer is a "dry" in practice as well as profession. In her home town, Geneva, O., which she left for Hollywood twenty-two years ago, Mrs. Palmer was noted for her activities with the W.C.T.U.

Mrs. Palmer reads without glasses, writes a splendid hand and is active in church work, regularly attending Sunday-school, preaching services and prayer meeting at First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood, of which she is a member.

Mrs. Palmer has three children, Mrs. Phoebe Campbell of Eagle Rock, Mrs. Guy Blaisdell of Milwaukee, Wis., and L. E. Palmer of Hollywood, and eleven grandchildren.

Pair Celebrate Sixty-third Year of Married Life

"We want to enjoy life while we're young and not wait until we are old to give a party to our friends," said Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, who today will give a dinner to relatives and friends at their home, 4166 Third avenue, in celebration of the sixty-third anniversary of their wedding.

Mr. Graham and Miss Rachel L. Williams were married in Delaware county, Iowa, August 11, 1867, and were among the pioneers of Western Iowa. In 1913 they joined the Iowa colony in Southern California. Mr. Graham is 87 years of age, and Mrs. Graham, 82.

A veteran of the Civil War, having served in the Fourth Iowa Cavalry, Mr. Graham is a member of Robley D. Evans Post, G.A.R. Mrs. Graham is a member of the W.R.C.

Two Men Deny Liquor Charge After Club Raid

Tony Fleca, 145 South Avenue 18, and Joe Nalia, 135 North Avenue 19, yesterday pleaded not guilty before Municipal Judge Curtis to possession of the liquor seized in a police raid on the Italia-American Club at 1720 South Flower street last Thursday night. They were released on bail pending jury trial, set for September 9, next.

Bail bond posted by the six dancing girls arrested during the raid were exonerated by Municipal Judge Marchant when Deputy City Prosecutor Hamilton stated that no charges would be filed against them. Nearly 200 men, arrested at the same time, paid fines of $5 each in night court Friday night for gambling. Police raiders led by Ralph Sears, head of Mayor Porter's vice crusaders, reported finding beer and gambling paraphernalia in the club.

GIRL CHARGES INJURY

Miss Edith Coury, 17 years of age, yesterday sued Lee L. Arms for $10,000, asserting she suffered injuries when Arms seized her, tore her dress and scratched her after an argument in her father's dry-cleaning establishment at Hermosa Beach, July 9, last. Miss Coury was alone in the store when Arms entered, she says, and started an argument about a business deal.

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Gibraltar—Naples—Villefranche—Genoa

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MEDITERRANEAN 27th CRUISE Jan. 31, $600-$1500 By palatial new S. S. "LAURENTIC," 19,000 tons; Madeira, Canary Islands, Spain (Granada), Gibraltar, Algiers, Malta, Athens, Stamboul, 12 days in Egypt and Palestine; Italy, Riviera, Cherbourg, Liverpool, New York. Ferguson Travel Service, 600 South Spring Street. Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

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Direct Service to EUROPE VIA PANAMA CANAL, $175.00 up.

M.S. "LOCH GOIL," Sept. 18; Liverpool, London, Rotterdam, $300

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Pickwick and Pacific Greyhound announce a new excursion rate, at even lower rates than the one just expiring. $38.50 takes you to Chicago, $54.00 to Philadelphia. These are the lowest fares ever offered by any established motor line of travel. Other eastern and western trip rates similarly reduced. You have choice of all three routes. Travel this modern way. You'll not only save money — you'll be surprised at its convenience and comfort.

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New BRITANNIC Largest Cabin Boat in the world. Sailings Sept. 19, Oct. 17.

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Around the World on the Red Star liner Belgenland, first class cabin ship, sailing Nov. 15. To the Mediterranean—Four 40-day cruises by Red Star Liners Britannic (new) and Adriatic, during January, February, and March.

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To England and Ireland
Cabin .....Aug. 30; Sept. 27
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Minnekahda .....Sept. 16; Oct. 4
New BRITANNIC
Largest Cabin Liner in the world. Next sailings Sept. 13, Oct. 11.
To Plymouth, Boulogne and London
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Find Your Own Bargains, dont follow world cruises. Mediterranean Tours 60-day cruises by Dried Wine and Adriatic during January, February, and March.
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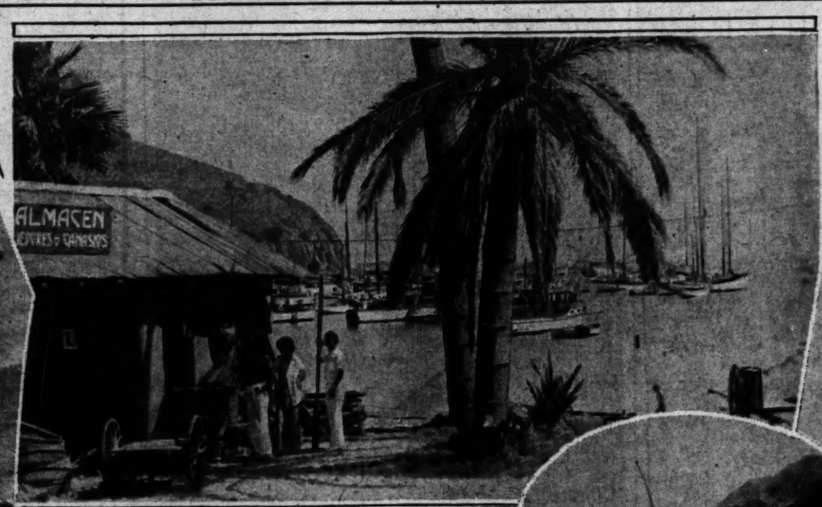
SOCIETY AND ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

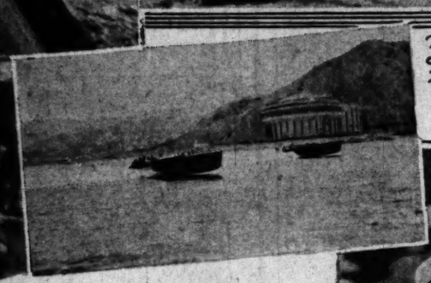
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1930.

MRS. AGNES BELL HONDON



MRS. WALTER ARMSTRONG AND MRS. RICHARD SCHAYER



HUBERT BROWN, MISS HUSTON BOSBYSHELL AND MRS. WALTER R. LEEDS JR.

CATALINA
Camera Studies by RAY CHAPIN

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

Avalon with its two resorts, the combined joys of mountain and sea, a country club, to say nothing of the magnificent ballroom and [illegible] offers such a diversity of enjoyment as to attract debutante [illegible] as well as the sportsman, tired business man and officers [illegible] army and navy stations on the mainland.

[illegible] seem to be so many out-and-out cozy afternoon tea on the broad [illegible] porch on the island, that [illegible] little time for bridge [illegible] dinner parties, the days [illegible] by swimming in the [illegible] down to the Isthmus verandas of the many lovely homes of the summer colony as well as at the St. Catherine's. Golf vies with tennis, the Catalina Country club-house proving a charming rendez-vous for afternoon tea almost every afternoon, when one is not having it on board of one of the many magnificent yachts anchored in the harbor, or on the spacious veranda of the Catalina Island Yacht Club.

Fishing, nightly concerts at the Greek amphitheater, trips in the glass-bottomed boats to the submarine gardens, excursions to see the flying fish or visits to the marvelous bird farm—there seems to be no end of fascinating programs each day.

Avalon with all the activity and life of a summer resort, vies with the Isthmus in its lazy romantic atmosphere of the South Seas, reflected not only in its cocoanut palm fronded waterfront (where, by the way, many of the scenes from "Rain" were filmed) but in its turquoise sea and gently sloping hills . . . between the two, all along the Catalina Island coast are picturesque bays and coves, each with its own little fleet of pleasure craft inviting the visitor for further investigation, while the main fleets are anchored both in Avalon Bay and Isthmus Cove—a constant concourse between of trim sailing yachts tacking in a stiff breeze, majestic steam yachts, cruisers, schooner yachts, yawls and speed boats putt-putting at all hours.

Anchored at the Catalina Isthmus the greater part of the summer are the Courtland Browns on board their magnificent yacht Faith, equipped with a 120-horse power engine and radius of 6000 miles. They have made frequent cruises to the South Seas and oriental ports, but this summer Catalina Isthmus is their home port.

This week assisted by their young son, Hubert Brown, they are entertaining as guests on board Mrs. Edward Christian Bosbyshell, son and daughter, Edward, Jr., and Miss Huston Bosbyshell, as well as Mrs. Walter Ransom Leeds, Jr., all of Los Angeles.

Another beautiful schooner-yacht making both Avalon Bay and Catalina Isthmus its weekly port of call is the Gypsy Girl of the George Benton Wilcoxs and their attractive twin daughters, Misses Mildred and Marion Wilcox.

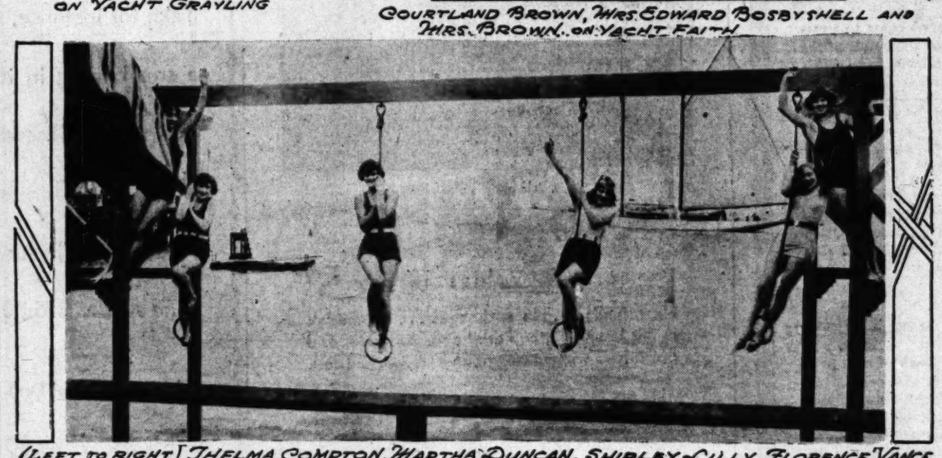
In Descanso Bay is anchored the beautiful schooner-yacht Seawind of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blount De Mille, nearly always with a galaxy of distinguished guests on board.

The George Allan Hancocks with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

COMMODORE JAMES DICKSON, MRS. DICKSON AND YOUNG SON BOBBY AT THE TILLER ON YACHT JUBILO

MISS BEULAH COWAN ON YACHT GRAYLING

COURTLAND BROWN, MRS. EDWARD BOSBYSHELL AND MRS. BROWN, ON YACHT FAITH



(LEFT TO RIGHT) THELMA COMPTON, MARTHA DUNCAN, SHIRLEY LILLY, FLORENCE VANCE, FRANCES ERDMAN AND DOT EDWARDS

FIRST FALL SHOES

Laird Schober & Co. Philadelphia

"VOGUE" says the chic of your Fall costumes depends greatly upon "the wise selection of interesting and personal accessories." We suggest this Laird Schober shoe in Black or Brown kid, 18.50

The matching bag carries out the same color and detail as the shoe . . 15.00

CHIFFON STOCKINGS for the particular lady, the . . . new shade . . . 3.00

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715-719 SO. FLOWER STREET
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It's FASHIONABLE to be ON TIME

Gone are the days of fashionable tardiness, for punctuality has become socially recognized. Every woman should enjoy the assurance which accompanies an accurate timepiece, and this house will gladly show you the ideal watch for your particular needs.

Longines
Gold filled at $60
14-k. gold . $75 - $150
Gem set $135 - $1025

Hamilton
14-k. gold . . $75, $80
Diamond set, from $175 - $375

Elgin
Gold filled $32.50 - $47.50
14-k. gold $50
Diamond set $85 - $450

Gruen
Gold filled . . $35 - $45
14-k. gold $42.50 - $100
Gem set . . . $75 - $750

The illustrated diamond set Longines at $375.00

Donovan & Seamans Co.
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EST. 1894
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
745 SOUTH BROADWAY

PETERSON'S
FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

BLACK
FOR YOUR FIRST FALL FROCK

The fashion rightness of your Fall wardrobe depends a good deal on the selection you make in the early Fall.

Black is of indisputable importance. For instance, the dull black crepe le Gallene Dress illustrated, which introduces a new and charming contrast in lace...Black with Chestnut Beige. ($79.50) Peterson's collection of distinctive youthful Black Gowns, for the woman not slender, is extremely interesting...

$39.50 to $125

Vis-a-vis Soleil in small overlapping petals shapes the skull cap, whose Chestnut Beige tone matches the lace detail on the dress. $25.

Both PETERSON'S Stores Closed Saturdays During August, except August 30.

AUTUMN 1930

738 W. Seventh, Los Angeles...624 E. Colorado, Pasadena

WEDDING ATTENDANT HONORED

Entertainments are Given at Home

[Hurrell studios]

Mrs. John Lovell Loughborough

SINCE their return after their marriage last September Mr. and Mrs. John Lovell Loughborough have been making their home at 400 North Coronado street, and entertaining informally throughout the summer. A charmingly appointed affair of recent date was the birthday anniversary dinner given in honor of Miss Gertrude Sanders, who was the maid of honor and only attendant at the wedding.

Mrs. Loughborough before her marriage was Miss Madeline Starbird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Starbird of this city.

Gala Fetes in Society

and Mrs. John Zeiser (Rosemary Hancock,) are at anchor practically every week-end on board their magnificent power yacht the Valero II, while the Edward Laurence Dohenys choose White's Landing as anchor for their palatial steam yacht, the Casiana, their guests enjoying bathing and aquaplaning in the sheltered coves of the island coast.

Another majestic yacht at home in Catalina waters is the Carrissima of the James Talbots, which flies the flag of Panama and each week entertains an interesting group of guests.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sellfridge Standish recently returned from a vacation passed in Yosemite.

Guests at the Banff Springs Hotel recently were Judge and Mrs. Russ Avery, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Roth, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jacobs, Dr. Iliana Rosen and the Misses Helen Neckermann and Grace Hamilton.

Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper, Alta., Can., attracted many Angelenos recently, including Miss Evelyn Lord, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Grant, Miss Berdella Rogers, Miss Josephine Rogers, Mrs. M. Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. E. McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Tufts. Guests from Beverly Hills were Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Harris and Richard Larson.

Prominent Southern Californians who recently registered at Tamarack Lodge, Mammoth Lakes, are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stetson, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Crocker, Mrs. Frank McGinley, Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Huggins, Dr. and Mrs. Donald G. Charnock, Mrs. W. H. Brown, Mrs. W. W. Shaw, Miss D. P. Shaw, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Giguette and the Misses Jane and Nancy Giguette, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Mattison, Ray Mattison, Miss Ruth Mattison, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Austin and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Russell.

A pleasant vacation was passed recently at the Crescent Bay Lodge, Laguna Beach, by Mrs. George McAdams, her son, George Eugene McAdams, and their guests, Miss Claire A. Brettenstein.

Visitors in San Francisco recently who stopped at the Hotel St. Francis were Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Pike, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Randall, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Paulson, Mrs. Edna Smith, Miss Babette Saraff, Miss Mae Martin and Miss Carmen Arsalle.

Recent guests at the Alexander Hotel, San Francisco, were Mrs. Alfred Newmark, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wall of Glendale.

Yellowstone National Park was visited recently by Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Zombro and their son, Fred Zombro, who was recently graduated from Stanford. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Couch, their two daughters and grandson also are visitors at Yellowstone.

Miss Bertha A. George, accompanied by several friends, will sail from Los Angeles January 2, next, on the steamship Belgenland for a six months' cruise around the world.

Arrivals at El Mirasol Hotel, Santa Barbara, recently were Mr. and Mrs. J. Donat, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Minster and their small son, Tom Minster; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Anthony of Beverly Hills and Norman H. Gay.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Fleishman of Santa Barbara anchor in Descanso Bay in front of the St. Catherine's, also the John Craigs of Long Beach on their yacht, the Machigonne; the Victor Daltons on the Gloria Dalton, Dr. and Mrs. Clayton Wheeler on the Siesta, the Frank William Davevs on the Dolphin and the Tom Mays on the K'Thanga.

Guests on board the Seyelyn of Paul Johnson (and winner of the Thomas Lipton trophy) this week were Mr. and Mrs. William Creak-

SANTA BARBARA FASHION SALONS—T. W. MATHER CO., PASADENA PHOENIX

SWITZER'S Inc.

2118 WEST SEVENTH . . . WESTLAKE SQUARE
Also Fashion Salons . . . T. W. MATHER CO., Pasadena

August Coat Sale

Foremost Style Event of the Month

offers a saving of approximately 20% on the finest coats of the season + Styled with distinction...furred with ultra smartness...tailored with meticulous care... these coats have been personally selected to uphold the Switzer ideals of Superlative Style Service + You cannot duplicate furs, quality or price later in the season

59.50

Surprisingly lovely furs such as Kit Fox, Caracul, Wolf, Lapin, etc., on smart materials, including Valina, Suede cloth, Cashmere, Tweeds and many more.

79.50

New and lavish uses of fur—Squirrel, Muskrat, Wolf, Badger and other wanted pelts on smart Vona, Kashmirita, Imperata and other newer materials.

95.00

Svelt lines and suave materials of smart style appeal trimmed with natural and dyed Squirrel, Persian Lamb, Skunk, Badger, Wolf and Caracul.

115.00

Marvelously tailored coats in practically all the newer materials of the season—the following furs richly featured—Kolinsky, natural and dyed Lynx, Paradise Fitch.

145.00

Such distinction of style as you find only in Switzer's finer coats—you will delight in every smart detail. Wide choice of materials and rich selection of furs.

165 and Up

And here the very peak of cost production in models of unequalled beauty and chic. Such furs! Silver Fox, Blue Fox, Paradise Fitch, Persian Lamb. The materials—Velour du Nord, Ermina, Suede, Kashmirita—any smart type you may wish!

A $10.00 DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR SELECTION UNTIL NOVEMBER 1st . . . OR USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

WOLFELT-WHITE SEMI-ANNUAL
SUMMER SALE

FINAL
CLEARANCE
OF WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR

$7.85

Formerly Values to $19.50

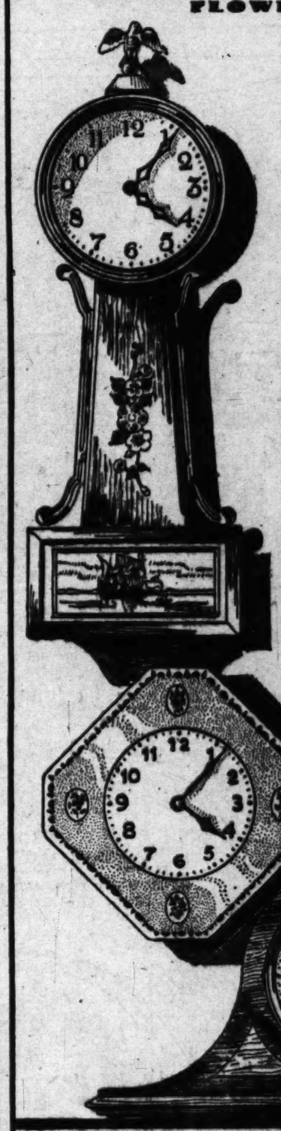
No refunds . . . No exchanges . . . All models in this last final group are bona-fide values and are priced without exception below actual cost.

$9.85 Formerly Values to - $19.50

$12.85 Formerly Values to - $22.50

Wolfelt-White Co.
2621 Wilshire Boulevard . . . Near Rampart

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
FLOWER AT EIGHTH



CLOCK VALUES

Every one an extraordinary value—good time keepers, and handsome ornaments. Charmingly styled for every room. Clocks that are beautiful and dependable at one and the same time. Specially Reduced.

BANJO CLOCK—shown above—lends a bright note of distinction to everything around it. Finished in bright colors or Mahogany. The eight-day New Haven lever movement is fully guaranteed. Special..... $10

SETH THOMAS CHIME CLOCK—shown below—full size tambour shaped mahogany case, 6" dial—chimes each quarter hour. Eight-day, three train movement—fully guaranteed. Special $37.50
—Also sold on our Easy Pay Plan.

PORCELAIN KITCHEN CLOCK—shown in center. The humble kitchen clock now emerges in bright and shining colors—cream and green. The eight-day movement gives satisfaction. Special $2.95

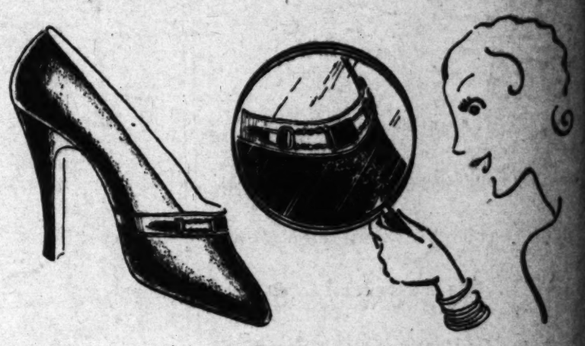
SESSIONS CHIME CLOCK—beautifully toned chimes, large raised numerals, mahogany finish case, 21½ inches long and 10 inches high. Special $19.95

NEW HAVEN MANTEL CLOCK—8-day, half hour striking clock in handsome case of mahogany finish. Special..... $6.95

Ask About The Parmelee-Dohrmann Christmas Club Plan

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO. ... Flower at Eighth
LOS ANGELES • LONG BEACH • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO

I. MILLER
INSTITUTION INTERNATIONAL



Little things are so important!

Take for instance, the tiny enamel medallion on this pump—a small thing in itself—but suspended on a slender metal chain how it increases the chic of the entire slipper. A chic which was definitely established when I. Miller created it of suede—black suede...brown suede...cricket green and wine suede. $16.50

I. Miller's Dubbl-Dull hosiery...made especially to complement the dull surface of suede . . . . . 2.50 3 pairs 7.00

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In SANTA BARBARA . . . . . Biltmore Hotel

AUGUST 10, 1930.—[PART

...ERMANN CO.
...EIGHTH

...LOCK
...ALUES

...an extraordinary value—...hanger, and handsome orna...ly styled for every ...locks that are beautiful and ...at one and the same time. ...Specially Reduced.

...CK—shown above—finish a bright pate... enriching accent. Finished in ...Mahogany. The right-day ...movement is fully ... $10

...AS CHIME CLOCK—shown below ...chased mahogany case, 6" dial—...hour. Right-day, three tune move...

... $37.50

...KITCHEN CLOCK—shown in cen...kitchen clock new energy in bright ...and green. ...satisfaction. $2.85

...CHIME CLOCK—beautifully toned ...mahogany ...Special ... $19.85

...EW HAVEN MANTEL CLOCK ...hall hour striking ...in hardwood case of ...Special ... $6.85

...at Eighth
...ERMANN Co.
PASADENA • SAN DIEGO

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INTERNATIONAL

...o important!
...medallion on this pump—
...nded on a slender metal
...he entire slipper. A chic
...en I. Miller created it of
...de . . . cricket green and

...pecially to complement this
... 2.50 3 pairs 7.00

...enth 652 South Grand
...818 Hollywood Boulevard
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RANSOHOFFS
Importers
729 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

FORECASTS FOR FALL

THAT exhilaration which heralds a new season . . . is being felt daily as smart new attire arrives . . . forecasting the fashion facts for the fall months

Harry Fink & Co.
635 So. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH
EVERY SATURDAY DURING AUGUST

Application of fur is the outstanding feature!

Authentic copies of Parisian models purchased abroad!

ANNUAL AUGUST FALL COAT CLASSIC!

—SAVE—
$20. TO $100
ON YOUR INDIVIDUAL SELECTION

Hundreds of women have taken advantage of this famous August event—How about you? Harry Fink's has made it possible for you to purchase a beautiful new Fall coat—now—at greater savings than in any of our previous August sales. Prices start at $58—price tags on each coat show the remarkable savings.

USE OUR SPECIAL LAY-AWAY PLAN
If you desire make a 20% Deposit and complete your payment when you will need your new coat on October 1st.

THE ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR DEVOTED TO THIS EVENT

All Coats Will Revert to their Regular Prices Sept. 1st

Women's Misses' and Junior Sizes.

Travel Suggestions
Appear daily on The Times' Travel, Resort and Hotel page. These interesting announcements suggest all sorts of long or short trips by sea, rail and motor bus.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

baum and Mrs. John Bates, while Miss Beulah Cowan is the frequent yachting guest at Catalina of the Harry Hubbards on board their yacht Grapling.

Skipperettes, able to man the wheel in any sea, are Mrs. Agnes Bell Mondon of the yacht Dreamer, who but recently piloted the family craft through heavy seas from Santa Cruz Island to Catalina; Mrs. James Dickson, wife of Commodore Dickson, who holds the recordo f having skippered their yacht, the Jubilo, to Honolulu, and more recently, aided by her young 3-year-old son Bobby, held the wheel during the most part of the race from Los Angeles Harbor during the Commodore's cruise, placing first; and Mrs. Arthur Davis, wife of Dr. Davis of the schooner yacht Wanderiure. All three are cruising Catalina waters this summer, Mrs. Mondon taking special interest in dredging for deep-sea shells, a prize find several days ago being a crimson starfish.

Mrs. Lloyd Hillman is at Catalina this summer on board the yacht Silver King, accompanied by her two small sons, Leroy and Robert Hillman. Mr. Hillman commutes back and forth, at week-ends, and during the week Mrs. Hillman indulges in her favorite sport of game fishing. This year she is out to beat her own record of a magnificent tuna caught while kite fishing some seasons ago. Guests of the Hillmans over the week-end are Mr. and Mrs. Willard George, who pass much of their time while at Catalina with the Hillmans at the Bird Farm.

E. W. Murphy and his attractive daughter, Miss Katherine Murphy, are regular week-end visitors to Catalina on their luxurious cruiser yacht, the Westerly, and recently entertained on board Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carlton.

Each week-end, summer and winter, sees Mr. and Mrs. William De Mille at the St. Catherine's, both being inveterate deep-sea anglers and hold practically all the coveted Tuna Club records for catches of great game fish. From dawn to sundown the De Milles are out at sea stalking tuna and swordfish, no day too hot or too cold, or breeze too stiff. Mr. De Mille was elected president of the Tuna Club this week.

The Zane Greys are passing the entire summer at their lovely home at Avalon, which surmounts one of the most sightly knolls overlooking the bay, and among its intriguing features is its Hopi Indian architecture, fashioned after the model of an Indian compound and comprising not only the Grey home within its confines of low, rambling garden walls, but also that of Dr. Grey's brother, R. G. Grey, while another brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Grey, live in an apartment just below the brow of the hill, below the Zane Grey home.

Romer Grey, son of the Zane Greys, and his charming young bride, formerly Dorothy Olsen, pass each week-end at the Grey home at Avalon, while the young debutante daughter, Miss Betty Zane Grey, who was graduated this June from Girls' Collegiate, is also at the island with her parents this summer, and her fiance, Robert Carney of Altadena, is a frequent week-end guest.

Sharing his distinguished father's love of sports, Loren Grey, youngest member of the family, is getting the most out of a Catalina summer, breaking his own records at fishing. His catches of game fish and thrilling stories of battle before landing them prove the young lad a true son of his father, who, by the way, holds the world's records for both tuna and swordfish taken with rod and reel.

Zane Grey is dividing his time while at Catalina this summer between deep-sea fishing from his cruiser launch, the Gladiator, and writing a new novel. House guests this week of the Greys are Lady Pomare, a distinguished visitor from New Zealand, and Mrs. Lawrence D. Mitchell.

A charming picture as she rides over Catalina's scenic mountain trail is Mrs. Milton Patrick (formerly Miss Marguerite Brown of Los Angeles) and daughter-in-law of Joseph Henry Patrick, president of Santa Catalina Island Company. An expert equestrienne, Mrs. Patrick chooses the early morning hours for her rides and is seen daily mounted on her favorite blue roan cantering over the hills just as the sun rises from the sapphire sea, frequently entertaining guests for breakfast on the upper terrace of their island home on Marrilla Terrace. House guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Patrick this week are Mr. and Mrs. William Richards of Los Angeles.

The flair for flowers and shrubbery in the lovely little gardens that surround the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patrick takes up much of the latter's time, her gardens being a real show place, and since leaving Chicago several seasons ago, their home is the rendezvous for many delightful groups, who enjoy several rubbers of bridge on the cool veranda, followed by dainty afternoon tea. Charles Patrick is a younger brother of J. H. Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. David Malcolm Renton have a lovely home on a sightly knoll overlooking Avalon Bay, which all the year 'round is the scene of charmingly appointed informal affairs, and the especial honor guest of the Renton home is the latter's mother, Mrs. M. C. Ryder of Pasadena, who is fast approaching her ninetieth birthday anniversary.

Malcolm and Arthur Renton, sons of the house, vie with each other in entertaining their beloved grandmother. Miss Ruth Billheimer of Pasadena, niece of Mrs. Renton, and her college chum, Miss Virginia Hill of Long Beach are house guests at the Renton home all of this month.

Another attractive Catalina home is that of Joshua Reed Giddings of Pasadena, picturesque and romantic on the northern knoll, skirting Avalon Bay with its quaint gables and abalone shell inlaid friezes. The Giddingses have their own boat, too, the Creel, from which Mr. Giddings, accompanied by one or more of his stalwart sons, loves to fish.

Miss June Giddings, the only daughter in a family that now, with married sons and their children, numbers nearly thirty, entertained a group of her college friends at Holly Lodge, as the home place is called, being formerly known, however, as the Peter Gano home.

On the opposite hill are Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Osborn of Los Feliz Hills, a two-story white stucco overlooking the bay. The Osborn family, like the Giddings, is also a large one, and each summer there is a reunion of the Joughin-Mattie clan. Mrs. Osborn was a Joughin and her sisters, Miss Minnie Joughin, Mrs. Andrew Mattie, Mrs. George Murdock, Mrs. I. F. Granz, Mrs. Ralph Tuttle, all of whom summer in Catalina, have their island homes, and pleasure sea craft, the Osborns enjoying their runabout, the Gaviota, while the Murdock boys have great sport with their little sloop, the Kanaka.

This week-end the Osborns are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Bisbee, while next week Mrs. Portia Minor, who has just returned from a year abroad, will be their house guest.

And so on, for really Catalina this summer is proving in every possible instance an incentive for every kind of out-of-doors sports, whether it be on land or sea, informal or formal, alfresco affairs on the beach or yacht or formal banquets at palatial homes or magnificent water craft.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF TROTH MADE

Wedding to be Event of September

[C. Elmore Grove studios]
Miss Jane Rose

ANNOUNCEMENT is made by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clarke Rose of La Jolla, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Rose, to Thomas F. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Mather Turner of Beverly Hills. Plans for the ceremony are not yet completed. The wedding is scheduled for September 18 and will take place in the gardens of the home of Mrs. Ethel Burns, 1881 Buckingham Road, an old friend of the bride's family, at 4:30 p.m.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Rose will assist her sister as maid of honor, while John Eugene Fishburn will serve as best man.

The bride-elect returned recently from two years studying voice culture in New York City, while Mr. Turner was graduated from Northwestern University and University of Southern California. He is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity.

HONEYMOON BEING SPENT IN NORTH

[Boye studios]
Mrs. Murl A. Cook

The marriage of Miss Gladys Polsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Polsey of Third avenue, to Murl A. Cook of Fort Smith, Ark., son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Cook, was solemnized July 27, the ceremony taking place in Immanuel Presbyterian Church with Rev. Herbert Booth Smith officiating. Mrs. Robert E. Mulford, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Other attendants were Misses Dorothy Boag, Lucile Jackson and Mmes. Wayne Davis and S. C. Rowe, wearing frocks of pink and blue georgette with hat and shoes to match, the gown of Mrs. Mulford combining both shades; they carried roses, sweet peas and delphinium. Joycelyn Mulford was the dainty flower girl and Mr. Mulford served as best man, while Wayne Davis, Wonder Morris, George Jackson and Orrin Sloan ushered.

After a reception and supper at the Polsey home, Mr. and Mrs. Cook left for a northern honeymoon and will make their home here.

For Bride-elect

Miss Jeanne Kuder entertained Monday with a luncheon and shower at the Hollywood Athletic Club, honoring Miss Martita Brennan, who is to be married next Thursday at San Diego to Alfredo Johnson.

Table decorations were in yellow and lavender.

Those included were Misses Martita Brennan, Alma Lloyd, Virginia Andrews, Lorna Macdonald, Gertie Lou Johnson, Mrs. Albert Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Johnson and Miss Jeanne Kuder.

At Carmel

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Danby of Laclede avenue motored up to Carmel several days ago for a fortnight's vacation. Their young son, Sherman, Jr., is with the Western Rangers at their summer camp at Lake Arrowhead.

Bridal Entourage

Miss Lorraine Hamilton, who has chosen the 20th inst. as the date for her marriage to Paul Swain Havens of Princeton, N. J., will have as her assistants her sister, Mrs. Richard Edward Hambrook, matron of honor, while Miss Virginia Glendenning will be maid of honor and Misses Harriet Segall, Theda Dickinson of Santa Cruz, and Dorothy Wolff of Tempe, Ariz., bridesmaids.

Gerald Bruce Hamilton will serve as best man and the ushers will include Richard Edward Hambrook, Joseph Bitterlin, Joseph O'Connor and H. N. Lewis of New York City.

The ceremony will take place in St. James Church with Rev. Ray O. Miller officiating and Mrs. Mona Hayes Hastings will sing preceding the ceremony.

Six hundred invitations have been issued and a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roth Hamilton, 671 South Ardmore avenue, will follow the ceremony.

Miss Hamilton was graduated this June from Mills College and received the French honor prize from the French government. She was also president of her class.

Mr. Havens, son of Prof. and Mrs. H. A. Havens of Lawrence, N. J., was graduated from Princeton University and received a Rhodes scholarship. He will be a professor of English at Scripps College at Claremont this fall.

Sorority News

Forty young women of the alumnae club of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority of the University of California at Los Angeles and the active chapter were the guests of Miss Ruth Kleinman at a bridge-tea which she gave recently at her home, 1738 South Mansfield avenue. The committee in charge included Miss Estelle Gallician, Miss Harriet Epman, Miss Stella Goffin and Miss Elaine Osterman. Members of the active chapter and their escorts were the guests of Miss Goffin recently at her home on Willowbrook avenue and Miss Osterman also entertained the sorority recently. The alumnae and the active chapter will give a formal garden tea the 16th inst. at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Miss Ethel Lane and Miss Dorothy Zeltlin will be in charge of the affair.

Recent Wedding

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Margaret Donahue of St. Louis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Donahue, and Thomas Caplinger, celebrated recently at St. Gregory's with Rev. John F. Purcell officiating. The bride wore a white satin gown with duchess lace and a tight-fitting lace cap bound on either side with tiny white flowers. She carried a shower of bride's roses.

Mrs. John Law Hodge (Betty Adams) assisted as matron of honor and Miss Vivian Adams was maid of honor. They wore chiffon frocks in pastel shades with wide hats to match and carried bouquets of corresponding colors.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, who came west for the ceremony. She was the house guest of Miss Vivian Adams, 426 South Alexandria avenue, for some months preceding the wedding.

Vacationing

The summer vacation has been passed pleasantly for many of the graduates and near-graduates of the Hollywood School for Girls. Miss Eileen Dallwig is in Europe with her mother, Mrs. Edna Dallwig, and Mrs. J. J. Carter. Miss Ann French is also on a European tour. She is with her mother, Mrs. M. A. French.

Miss Ruth Russell, who has been passing a delightful summer at Santa Barbara, will enter the University of California at Los Angeles in the fall and her classmate, Miss Betty Boeck, has been entertaining with a series of parties on the family yacht, cruising up and down the coast and to Catalina.

Among the undergraduates who will return to the school as seniors in the fall are Miss Betty Turton, who has been passing the summer with her sister, Mrs. Paul Ramsey (Isabel Turton,) at Coronado; Miss Betty Scolfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scolfield, who accompanied her parents on a motor trip to Canada, and the Misses Margaret Quivey, Dorothy Frank, Nanette Rosenberg and Margaret Hughes, who are in the East.

Glendale Wedding

Miss Eleanor Jane Turner, daughter of Charles Freeman Turner, 4639 Vermont Place, became the bride of Joseph Morrison Adams last evening at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, with Dr. Harold L. Proppe of the First Baptist Church officiating. The bride wore white organdie trimmed with tulle and a large picture hat of the same material. Her bridal bouquet was of white rose buds.

Miss Mildred Baker, maid of honor, wore a frock of apricot organdie with a hat to match and Miss Betty Hale, bridesmaid, was in powder blue organdie with hat to match. Virgil O. Murrey served as best man. The ushers were Howard L. Ahrens and J. Wallace Rountree. Mr. and Mrs. Adams will honeymoon in the North.

Honored With Tea

Mrs. Charles J. Siems (Alice Gertrude Campbell) entertained recently at the Lido Cortile, Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel, in honor of Miss Alice Strodthoff of Virginia Road, who will become the bride of William Wendell Rhodes in September. The guests included Mmes. James Douglass Campbell, Otto Strodthoff, Alfert Wesson, Edgar De Remer, Jack Badham, Sidney Hook, George Orme, Carroll Pierce, Wayne Hickey, Gerald Fisher, Georgia Toolen, Elso McCluskey, Edwin Keran, Wilfred Charlton, Ellis Dion, Gus Chabre, Curtiss Wasson, Frank Diener, Leland Dickman, Paul Robinson and Harold Beeman and the Misses Alice Strodthoff, Bernice Strodthoff, Cecilia Zobelein, Dorothy Durkin Yungbluth, Virginia Robinson, Alice Sanford, Isabel Stenton and Alda Wheeler.

Formal Breakfast

Initiation of new members to Gamma Beta Chapter of Chi Omega, which was conducted recently at the chapter house was followed by a formal breakfast at the Castellamare Inn. The new members are the Misses Marguerite Walsh, Oretta Houser, Ellen Linscott, Margaret Wright, Mabel Griffiths, Marjorie Freese, Rose Marie Sheran and Margaret Keefe.

Motor Trips

Summer house guests of the Misses Grace, Maude and Mary Jane Fulmer, 627 St. Andrews Place, are Miss Lillian Fitch and her niece, Miss Helen Fitch of Chicago, Ill. Motor trips are being taken through Southern California by the hostesses and their guests.

Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Friedman of Alsace avenue will receive from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. the 17th inst. in honor of their daughter, Miss Gussie Friedman, whose engagement to William Berlin, has recently been announced. The wedding date has been set for the 20th inst. They will make their home in Los Angeles after honeymooning at Ensenada.

Beach Club Parties

A delightful dinner-dance was given Tuesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. LaRue, 624 North Hillcrest Road, Beverly Hills, at the Jonathan Beach Club. The honor guests were Mrs. Joseph Ordenstein and Miss Nina Bowman of Honolulu. Others bidden were Messrs. and Mmes. Louis S. Lewis, H. Knox Patterson, E. P. Sabin, Mrs. Lee Hoffman, Miss Nina Bowman, Miss Billie Patterson, Keomoku Lewis, Arthur E. T. Chapman, William Garland and C. Abbott Lindsey.

Another feature of the same date at the club was the party given by Mrs. A. R. Phillips, 624 South Citrus avenue, who entertained Mmes. H. Hubbard, George Dixon, H. H. Vickery and R. H. Daniels.

Bridge-Luncheon

Friends and rushees of the Southern California Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi were guests at a bridge-luncheon given recently at the Mary Helen Tea Room. The hostesses for the event were Miss Marie Wolfskill and Miss Valentine Black. Similar affairs will be given during the summer months by Miss Lucille Callahan and Miss Phyllis Richmond.

Announce Betrothal

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Mann of Montclair, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Rice Mann, to Robert M. Huggins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

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Women's Fitted Overnite Cases, black, tan or brown cowhide, 16 or 18 in. $15.65

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Men's Pigskin or Walrus Kit Bags, 22 in., twill lined, straps all round, solid hardware—Collegiate! $28.00

DYAS QUALITY LUGGAGE—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

T. Huggins of Pasadena. The bride-elect and her parents have been passing the summer in Coronado. They are leaving for Montclair tomorrow but expect to return to California in time to occupy their new home in Flintridge in October. The wedding will be an event of the late fall.

Evening Wedding

Of interest in many circles is the wedding of Miss Marion Sheffield, daughter of Mrs. Robert Allyn Sheffield of Long Beach, formerly of Muncie, Ind., and Robert Brady Adams of New York City, which took place last evening at St. Luke's Church, Long Beach, with Rev. Perry Austin and Rev. Augustus Martyr officiating.

The bride was graduated from the University of California and Columbia while Mr. Adams was graduated from Amherst and Harvard and claims membership in Delta Tau Delta. He is the son of the late J. Otis Adams, a noted painter of Indiana, and Mrs. Winifred Brady Adams, equally famous still-life painter, who now resides in Indianapolis.

Music for the occasion was provided by Mrs. Eugene Willey and Mrs. George Hawke. Mr. and Mrs. Adams will make their home in Wheeling, W. Va. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were the bridegroom's mother; also Mrs. Edmund Ball, Edmund Ball, Jr., Miss Rosemary Ball, and the Misses Adelia and Janice Ball of Muncie.

Unique Affair

One of the enjoyable affairs of the younger set was the surprise dinner-dance honoring Capt. Clayton E. Triggs, given recently at the Black-Foxe Boys' Camp at Lake Elsinore.

The honored guest was captured by other guests, blindfolded and then taken to the Black-Foxe pier, where a buffet dinner was served campers' style. The pier was decorated by the campers with native flowers and foliage exemplifying the rustic motif of the affair.

Following dinner, the guests adjourned to the Aloha Beach Club, where they danced in the open-air ballroom on the pier.

Among the visitors from Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and Hollywood were: Messrs. and Mmes. Claud Calliston, Parker V. Foster, William E. Keefe, George Sutton, Ralph Olsen, T. L. Rush, W. R. Stewart, E. D. Dietz, Charles Holt, Leslie Stewart, Misses Margaret Logan, Pauline Weinland, Grace Lancaster, Genevieve Dorian, Harriet Lane, Messrs. Ray Alves, Jack Davis, King Evers, Lawrence Green and Thomas Mackey.

Patrons included: Majs. and Mmes. Earle A. Foxa, Harry L. Black, Capts. and Mmes. L. L. Cunningham, Reuel E. Heck, George A. Pilkington, Carl L. Benhardt, Capts. L. W. Clarkson and Mott Kirk Mitchell.

At the Sea Breeze

The warm balmy weather combined with the salt tang of cooling ocean breezes was responsible for the Sea Breeze Beach Club being the mecca for a number of hostesses entertaining with bridge-luncheon during the past wek. The wide open-air esplanade of the club house provided a picturesque setting for several small intimate parties of one or two tables.

A profusion of summer blossoms decorating the tables lent a breath of fragrance to the gatherings, while the waves furnished a natural musical obbligato.

Among those entertaining a few friends were Mrs. Harry E. Parker, who had covers laid for Mmes. O. D. Eddy, Maude Rorke and David Maxwell, while Mrs. J. W. Gibson had as her guests Mrs. M. S. Scoville, Mrs. H. K. Smith, Miss Christy McCarty and Miss G. E. McCauley.

Mrs. Roydon Estey entertained Mrs. Pearl Cook, Mrs. Anna Shaw and Mrs. John Ward Gibson.

Mrs. A. C. Flanigan and Mrs. Jack Hutchason joined in entertaining Mmes. Paul Kingston, Ray N. Davis, C. A. Kurlander, Camille Podesta, T. L. Shinn and G. K. Hellerman.

A golden color scheme of yellow chrysanthemums, marigolds and golden asters was utilized in the table decorations at the charming luncheon given recently in the Egyptian Room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club by Mrs. Edward W. Clark, honoring Mrs. W. F. Leschen of St. Louis and Miss Jessie Force of Denver.

Individual corsages of flowers corresponding to those used in the decorations were presented to each guest.

Covers were laid for Mmes. Virgil McCombs, Ira Hobdy, Willa Reithmann, Helen Brown and Frederick Rose.

Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Corris, 304 South Clifford avenue, Brentwood Heights, who have been on an extended tour through Europe, will sail on the S.S. Berengaria from Southampton September 6.

Among the recent visitors at the Hotel Del Mar were Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Reise, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Reed, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Grimstad, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crittenden, Mr. and rMs. Sherman Asche, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ziegler, Mr. and Mrs. David Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Currie, Mr. and Mrs. Marcius Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitney and Mrs. Sylvester Weaver.

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Kauffman of Bonsallo avenue are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kauffman of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Vaiani of Kansas City are guests at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel for the summer. Mr. Vaiani is music and art editor of the Kansas City Journal-Post. He is covering the Bowl concerts.

A recent guest at the Hotel Sir Francis Drake, San Francisco, was Mrs. E. Wilbur, known in the literary world as Anne Hamilton. Another guest at the Sir Francis Drake recently was Mrs. H. Caystile, who has just returned from a European tour accompanied by Miss Regina Marty.

Mrs. Herman J. Burkhard and Miss Elinore Burkhard recently passed a few days at Hotel del Coronado.

Miss Eleanor P. Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas, 4557 Lomita street, has just returned from Honolulu. She was graduated from Mills College in June.

Mrs. L. K. Meyers has been passing several weeks at the Hotel Aragon, Chicago, Ill.

Among the recent guests in Baden-Baden, Germany, were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Alexander.

Mrs. San Diego Bedoya, wife of Dr. San Diego Bedoya of the Hotel Delmonico, New York City, has returned to New York after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matteson of Beverly Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ford Collins sailed from Europe on the S.S. Bremen after an extended tour of the continent and expect to arrive in Los Angeles the middle of August.

Registered guests at the Pictou Lodge, Pictou, Nova Scotia, are Mrs. Ella D. Noland and the Misses Annabel and Ruth Noland.

Angelenos touring China are Dr. and Mrs. Edward Gaylord and the Misses Charlotte and Eleanor Gaylord, Mrs. Elizabeth T. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dickson and Harry T. Thompson.

Among the recent guests at Brookdale Lodge, Brookdale, were Mrs. A. H. Coates, Mrs. Dorothy Thayer, Mrs. Clara White, Dr. and Mrs. William Hoff, Dr. Howard de Forest, Mrs. Lanette Kidson, Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. A. Joseph, Miss Mary Tolstonage and others.

Summer guests at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, are Mr. and Mrs. George Hart, Miss Bernice Bissell and J. M. Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Thorne-Rider, who have a winter home in the Hollywood Hills, are now motoring through the island of Corsica. Upon their return to the mainland they will pass the remainder of the summer at Juan les Pins.

Recent arrivals in New York who are stopping at the St. Regis Hotel are Mrs. Adele Blood Hope, Mrs. A. H. Busch and Mrs. Frank M. Kelsey.

Prominent Angelenos who were recent visitors at the Hotel Del Mar, Del Mar, were Messrs. and Mmes. M. W. Sherwood, T. C. Hitchcock, J. W. Kennedy, O. C. Buchanan, H. P. Stewart, W. Raymond, John Garner, Jr., Otis Buckingham, R. M. LaForce, Miss Betty Howard, J. A. Nadeau, M. Dutton Smith and Edward D. Skinner.

Mrs. H. C. Witmer and Mrs. A. V. Witmer, Mrs. D. J. Witmer and Miss Elizabeth Witmer of 1425 West Third street are guests for several days at the El Santo in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. James Ogilvie is entertaining as house guests Dr. and Mrs. Raphael Durfee (Lillian Koch) of Bisbee, Ariz., who drove down, stopping en route at the Grand Canyon, Zion Park and other interesting points. They will remain here for several weeks.

Miss Miranda E. Matson of Salt Lake City, Utah, is spending her vacation in the bay district visiting her sister, Mrs. John E. Phillips, in Ocean Park and renewing old acquaintances in and around Los Angeles.

Trover-Jillson

The marriage of Miss Virginia Trover to Ernest W. Jillson was solemnized recently at the Garvanza Congregational Church with Rev. W. J. Thompson officiating. The bride wore a white satin gown with tulle veil and carried white roses, sweet peas and lilies of the valley. She was assisted by her sisters, Mrs. Albert Jacques (Norma Trover,) matron of honor, and Miss Ethel Trover, all carrying pink sweet peas.

Harold Wilcox Jillson served as best man and the ushers were George Lofthouse of Belvedere and Frederick Jillson, youngest brother of the bridegroom. Genevieve Tobin of Belvedere, was dainty flower girl and Miriam Jillson, a cousin of the bridegroom, and Miss Lavon Pierson provided the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Jillson are now at home at 901 Avenue 63, after a honeymoon at Lake Hughes in Pine Canyon.

The bridegroom and his father, L. L. Jillson, are both one of six brothers and there were five of the brothers in each generation at the wedding. Out-of-town guests included the bridegroom's uncle, Prof. G. F. Jillson and family of South Haven, Mich., LeRoy W. Jillson, brother of the bridegroom, and his family of Eagle Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Jillson and daughter, Miss Althea Jillson of Eagle Rock, Mrs. Bertha W. Wilcox and daughter, Miss Eva May Wilcox of Lomita, Mrs. Cora Robbins of Buffalo, Wyo., Mrs. Harold S. Tuttle and daughter, Miss Cecile Tuttle of Eugene, Ore., and Mrs. W. R. Webb and family of Hollywood.

Entertain Friends

Mr. and Mrs. T. Arthur Thompson, entertained at the Bel Air Beach Club recently with a charmingly appointed dinner party. Among the guests were old friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cubbon of Peiping China, Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Wagner of Bel Air and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Martin of Windsor Square.

Honoree

A delightful luncheon was given Tuesday in the Spanish patio of the Ambassador Hotel by Mrs. James H. Harmon, 933 Irolo street, in honor of Miss Annell Dees, who is leaving shortly for Nashville, Tenn., to attend school. The guests were Mmes., Edward Sandys, Lynn Carter, and Paul Breckenridge and the Misses, Alice Irene Cooper, Alberta Dees, Edith Leggett, Laverne Harding, Pernita Forrest, Pauline Rutland and Bernice Miller.

Marriage Solemnized

The Arlington-avenue Church was the scene of an attractive wedding recently when Miss Theresa Elenor Deike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul John Deike, 1809 West Thirty-ninth street, became the bride of Dr. George William Scherer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Scherer, 1854 North Catalina street, with Rev. Neal Dodd officiating. The church was decorated with white gladioli, ferns and tapers.

An ivory satin gown with a train was worn by the bride, and her veil was caught with orange blossoms, and she carried roses, lilies of the valley and orchids. Miss Manilla Ireland, maid of honor, was in peach-colored chiffon. The matron of honor, Mrs. Francis Donnelly, wore green chiffon and the other attendants, Miss Dorothy Callison, Mrs. Frank Schleiker and Mrs. Emil Weilbacher, were in various shades of chiffon and carried Russell roses.

The bride was graduated from University of California. The groom was attended by Francis Donnelly and the ushers were Dr. Laurence Bucher, Jr., Dr. Claire Moore, Dr. Frank Schleiker and Robert Weitkamp.

More than 150 guests attended the reception which followed the ceremony at the Philanthropy and Civics Club. Mr. and Mrs. Scherer are taking a motor honeymoon through the East and will be at home September 1, next.

Entertains Sorority Sisters

Miss Marian McClelland recently entertained members and pledges of Alpha Gamma Theta at her home in San Gabriel, including the Misses Peggy Kolb, Betty Riordan, Irene Slack, Delphine Parker, Margaret Franz, Gertrude Johns, Iva Worsfold, Alice Riordan, Pearl Henry, Georgia Ortman, Merle Meents, Eileen Buckley and Helen Houston and Mmes. Adele Anderson and Phyllis Wright.

Dinner at Beach Club

Various shades of summer flowers provided a striking decoration scheme for a dinner party given recently by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Martin at the Surf and Sand Club. Among the guests were Messrs. and Mmes. James P. Martin, J. F. Stampfer, G. F. Bowerman, G. M. Furman and John C. Cubbon of Shanghai.

Church Wedding

Of interest to many circles in Southern California was the wedding of Miss Adelaide Williamson of Long Beach and Gordon Evans Dean of Pasadena, which was solemnized last night at 8 o'clock. The scene of the wedding was the First Baptist Church of Pasadena, with Dr. Selden Cummings of Redlands officiating.

The church was decorated with white candelabra, larkspur in pastel shades and huge palms. White dahlias and fern were used to bank the altar. More than 400 guests were present.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a long white satin gown trimmed with Chantilly lace. Her veil was imported illusion embroidered in silk applique held in place by clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a sheaf of white Easter lilies.

Miss Rebecca Lippert of Inglewood, maid of honor, wore pink organdie with a matching hat trimmed in pink velvet. She carried a bouquet of orchid sweet peas and roses. Other attendants, Miss Ruth Parker of Long Beach, Mrs. Martin Askey of Beverly Hills and Mrs. Claude Quillin of Los Angeles, in lavender organdie dresses with matching hats trimmed in purple velvet, carried bouquets of pink sweet peas and roses. All are sorority sisters of the bride at the University of Redlands.

Jesse Curtis, fraternity brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and Bruce, Marvin and Douglas Dean, brothers of the groom, and Louis Creveling ushered.

A reception for the bridal party and relatives followed at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Rothenberger, in San Marino.

The bride attended University of Redlands for two years and completed her study at the University of California at Berkeley. She is a member of Delta Kappa Psi Sorority.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Redlands and the University of Southern California law school and is a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa Fraternity at the University of Redlands, former student body president there.

He is also a member of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Immediately following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Dean left for North Carolina, where Mr. Dean will be a professor of law and assistant to Dean Justin Miller of the law school at Duke University. Mr. Miller has been dean of the law school at University of Southern California for the past two years.

Tea for Bride-elect

A coterie of the young friends of Miss Madge Hunter, who is to be the bride of Lee Marion Ascough, the 16th inst., were guests at a delightful bridge-tea given recently by Miss Elizabeth Nicholson, daughter of Mrs. E. A. Nicholson, 5917

HONEYMOON PASSED IN NORTH

Home will be Built in Beach City

[Sergis Alberta studios]
Mrs. Allan James Doyle

AFTER an extended wedding trip, motoring north as far as Lake Louise and Banff, Mr. and Mrs. Allan James Doyle will return and build a charming home in Santa Monica.

Mrs. Doyle, formerly Miss Frances Ruth Flowers, daughter of the late M. E. Flowers and Mrs. Flowers (Julia Winston) of Santa Monica, belongs to one of the pioneer families of Southern California, the ceremony taking place the 2nd inst., in the gardens of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dana Lombard, San Remo Drive, Santa Monica Riviera, with Rev. Nicholas Connealy officiating, at 5 p.m.

A reception for 200 guests followed the ceremony.

Miss Marion Bagg was maid of honor and Mrs. Robert Bundy (Marjorie Flowers) matron of honor, other attendants including Misses Helen Winnet, Adelaide Wilson, Daisy Parsons, Helen Moore and Mrs. Douglas Bundy (Phyllis Flowers,) while Winston Ogden served as best man and the ushers were Douglas Bundy, Robert Bundy, Felix Mehan, Emory Eckley, Lionel Ogden, Jerry Hodgson, and Roland Miller, Maj. Douglas King giving the bride in marriage.

BRIDE VISITING IN HAVANA

[Daniel Sheehan studios]
Mrs. Byron M. Hopps

Among the charming brides of the year is Mrs. Byron M. Hopps (Clarice Lindahl,) whose wedding was an event of May 16, who after a brief honeymoon in Del Monte and Carmel, has returned and was at home at the Westchester Apartments until June 16, when she and her husband sailed via Panama for Havana.

They will remain there until the early fall when they plan to go to Tampico, Mex., and will divide their time between that city and Los Angeles.

Mr. Hopps is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Hopps of Tampico, and is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi Fraternity while Mrs. Hopps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lindahl, was graduated from Mills.

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4-PIECE SUIT
A Fashion Favorite...this Fall

IT'S THE successful answer to Autumn's need of practicality in smart costumes for motoring...town...collegiate. Sketched is a stunning model...lined jacket suit and matching overcoat, of monotone tweed with lapin tuxedo collar. One of many dashing versions just arrived in Desmond's Woman's Shop!

$175

Her HAT is a Mado copy of felt with clipped quill trimming . . . $19.50

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DESMOND'S
BROADWAY at 616 .... WILSHIRE near LA BREA
WESTWOOD VILLAGE

In The Woman's Shop
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Effective This Week

Remaining garments placed in seven groups and discounted regardless of cost to effect immediate clearance.

Silk Dresses: GROUP 1
$6.95 $11.95 $18.95

Wool Dresses: GROUP 2
$11.95 $14.95 $21.95

3 Piece Wool Suits (Group 3) $12.95

3 Piece Wool Suits with Silk Blouse (Group 4) $21.95

Velvet and Flannel Coats (Group 5) $7.95

Coats of Imported Fabrics (Group 6) $14.95, $18.95, $29.95

All Straw Hats (Group 7) Values to $15 Now $5

HARRIS & FRANK
637 SOUTH HILL—near 7TH

UNUSUAL OBJECTS
—things ordinarily not sold in stores may be found by watching TIMES WANT ADS

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IECE SUIT
ion Favorite...this Fall!

HE successful answer to Au-
's need of practicality in smart
s for motoring...town...coliseum!
d is a stunning model...lined
uit and matching overcoat, of
ne tweed with lapin tuxedo col-
e of many dashing versions just
in Desmond's Woman's Shop!

$175

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mall trimming . . . $19.50

OMAN'S SHOP—SECOND FLOOR
SMOND'S
at 616 . . . . WILSHIRE near LA BREA
WESTWOOD VILLAGE

In The Woman's Shop

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of Fabrics $29.95

All Straw Hats (Group 7) Values to $35 Now $5

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UTH HILL—near 7TH

UAL OBJECTS
not sold in stores may be found by
TIMES WANT ADS

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NOW NEARING THE END

It is earnestly hoped that Marks patrons and others interested in the finest and most distinguished women's apparel, will avail themselves of the opportunity for securing exceptional values which prevail here during this Removal Sale.

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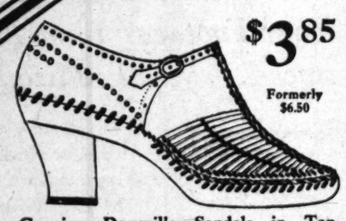
SHOE SALE

Genuine
Deauville Sandals
TRADE-MARK
AT
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

$5.00
Formerly $8.50

Genuine Deauville Sandal in 21 color combinations, $8.50 value, is now $5. This model in black, beige and brown, whitecor [illegible] And in beige or black [illegible] or white and beige, $5.85.



$3.85
Formerly $6.50

Genuine Deauville Sandals in Tan combined with Brown, Red and Green

HOSIERY REDUCED
Regular $1.65 Values
$1.29 the pair 3 pairs $3.75

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In Pasadena at 202 E. Colorado St.
In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd.

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

Foothill Drive, in honor of the bride-elect. The hostess will be maid of honor at the wedding.

Various shades of blue flowers with silver bows were attractive features of the decoration scheme.

Miss Nicholson was assisted in the receiving by her mother and her aunt, Miss Genevieve Nicholson of San Francisco. She is now visiting with her aunt in the Bay City.

Tea for Bushees

The Alpha Beta Gamma Sorority of Holmby College recently entertained with a rush tea at the home of the vice-president, Miss Margaret Ann Kendall in Beverly Hills. The sorority colors, green and gold, predominated in the decorative scheme.

Dinner-Dance

A smartly appointed dinner-dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Fifield was one of the attractive features of recent date at the Sea Breeze Beach Club, Santa Monica. Among those bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. John Scoullier, Mr. and Mrs. Slaine Stump, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nottebusch, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Webber, Mrs. Helen Littlejohn and Rush McCrane.

Johnson-Gould

Smart simplicity marked the wedding of Miss Marguerite Johnson and Jack R. Gould recently with Rev. W. E. Roberts of the First Presbyterian Church officiating. Guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. M. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Towey, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gould, Mrs. C. De Hohn, Mrs. D. Ackroyd, Mrs. J. Muskgrove, Miss Virginia Muskgrove, Miss Wilma Mager, Dwight Lytle, James Scatterday and Kenneth Wolf.

Dinner-Dance at Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fogg entertained with a dinner-dance recently at the Surf and Sand Club. Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Al Baker, Fred Speik, R. B. Merrill, Harry Gifford, J. M. Peiper and Dr. and Mrs. Cort Shelhorn.

Engagement Told

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Bess Aldlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Aldlin of Redondo Boulevard, to Nathan Mells was made recently at a meeting of the bride-elect's sorority, Sigma Delta Tau. The secret was revealed with the passing of the traditional box of candy.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles recently and attended the University of California at Berkeley. The wedding will be an event of the early autumn.

Honeymooning

Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Averill (Florence R. Bennetts,) who were recently married, left immediately following the ceremony for a honeymoon trip aboard the S.S. Pennsylvanian, through the Canal to New York City. They will visit Boston and Philadelphia and expect to return about September 1.

The wedding took place at the home of the bride's parents, 417 North Genesse street, West Hollywood. The bride were white chiffon and carried gardenias and lilies of the valley. She was assisted by her cousin, Miss Hazel N. Hoy, in apricot chiffon and carried a bouquet of flowers to match her gown. A. Henry Hanson served as best man.

BEVERLY HILLS TO BE NEW HOME

[Lindstedt-Phelan studios]
Mrs. Walter Cecil Drake

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cecil Drake, whose wedding was an event of July 12, have returned from their honeymoon, and will make their home in Beverly Hills. Mrs. Drake was formerly Miss Elizabeth Barbara Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Park of Crenshaw Boulevard, the ceremony taking place in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, with Rev. Robert M. Donaldson officiating.

Mrs. Drake, who was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles, was made president of her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, when it was installed on the campus at Westwood, and is now president of the alumnae organization.

Beach Party

Delta chapter of Beta Delta Gamma entertained recently with a beach party at Santa Monica. Included in the party were the Misses M. J. Billingham, Eleanor Fieldhouse, Virginia Gross, Frankie Hickman, Peggy Hickman, Helen Irvin, Miriam McQuigg and Messrs. Bill Woy, James Huffman, Lee Fowler, Lorry Haddock, Gordon Goodwin, Byron Bradford and Glen Bardwell.

Bridge-Supper

One of the attractive social features of recent date in Glendale was the bridge-supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanes of Columbia street in honor of Miss Lucille Beach and her fiance, Arthur Barton. Covers were laid for the honor guests, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. William Binford, Miss Marjorie Temple, Miss Carolyn Ayers, the host and hostess and Robert Hatch and Tevis Westgate.

The marriage will be an event of the latter part of August.

Wedding

Miss Sadye Tucker Burton and Marshall C. McClintock were married Sunday morning at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. J. M. Schaefe, 1208 South Kenmore avenue. Mr. and Mrs. McClintock left for San Diego after the ceremony.

Rev. Schaefe also officiated at the wedding of Miss Wilma Pauline Croxell and Lee Howard Whitaker of Reno, Nev., celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nahas, 4309 West Fifty-eight Place. After touring California, they will reside in Reno.

Another recent wedding was that of Miss Ethel Ann Martin and Edward E. Witke, which took place at the Pico Heights Congregational Church of which Rev. Schaefe is the pastor.

Garden Party

The beautiful garden patio and home of Miss Frances Spitz in Olympic Boulevard were the scene of a reception recently for the members and friends of Phi Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi at University of California at Los Angeles.

Many of the active members and pledges of the chapter are sojourning at various points in the East during the summer months. Miss Margaret Deutsch left the latter part of June for an extended trip, via the Panama Canal, for New York City and other points in the East. Miss Rosalind Weinber went to Atlantic City in July and plans to pass the summer months in various eastern cities, including Boston, Chicago, New York and Grand Rapids. Miss Lorraine Solomon is passing the summer at her home in Chicago and Miss Dorothy Berson left for her home in Ohio, July 26.

Bangert-Trimble

Miss Edna Frances Bangert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charles Bangert, became the bride of Clinton Edward Trimble recently, the ceremony performed at the home of the bride's parents, 2903 Dalton avenue, with Rev. Robert Whittaker officiating. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attractively gowned in ecru lace over white satin with horsehair hat to match. Her arm bouquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Warren Louis Bremer assisted her sister as matron of honor and Warren Louis Bremer was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Trimble are honeymooning at Zion National Park, Yellowstone and Monterey. They will be at home in Los Angeles September 1.

Prepare for Dance

Mrs. David Ayre is heading a committee which is formulating plans for a dance to be given the 23rd inst. by the Las Damas Angelenas Club at the Beverly Hills Hotel. The affair will be one of a series of similar functions.

At Hotel Del Coronado

A forthcoming event of much interest to Southern California will be the seventh annual A. B. Spreckels golf tournament at the Coronado Country Club the 18th to 23rd inst. open to members of all golf clubs affiliated with golf associations. A silver punch bowl, of beautiful design and workmanship, will be presented to the winner—an exact duplicate of the trophies now in possession of the six former winners of the Spreckels amateur event since 1924. A similar, though smaller bowl, will be presented outright to the runner-up. Both have gold mesh covers and mahogany bases. The winner's trophy is eighteen inches in height and twenty-three inches wide. Many prominent amateur golfers throughout the country will be at Hotel Del Coronado to participate in the event.

The midsummer dinner-dance given in the Crown Room of the hotel recently was an interesting event when more than 100 guests were present, as well as several special outside parties who entertained. The room was artistically decorated and each table had tall centerpieces of clowns dressed in gay colors, while there were favors of dainty dolls dressed in ruffled gowns and bonnets in pastel shades and other favors were comic hats with feathers, umbrellas and roosters as trimming.

Mrs. William Bagnell was hostess at one table, the guests including Baron and Lady Alfred de Ropp, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Selby, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Stanard, Mrs. E. R. Rich and Mrs. John P. Grant.

Miss Barbara Bay presided at another table for members of the younger set, including the Misses Katherine Rich, Isabelle Sweeney, Betty Bay, Vadna Rich, Mary J. Sweeney and Mrs. Virginia Frost Reticke and the Messrs. Llano Briggs, Monroe Gross, Al Brown, Ivan Massey, Myron Nusteder, Dick Stubbs, John M. Burnett and R. R. Reinholdt.

Col. John D. Carmody, U.S.A., of Los Angeles, who is passing the summer at Hotel del Coronado, had in his party Maj. Carl Spatz, U.S.A., and Mrs. Spatz, Maj. Ross E. Rowell, U.S.M.C., and Mrs. Rowell, Mrs. Katherine De R. Seaman, Miss Katherine De R. Weed, Mrs. Bordon, wife of the United States District-Attorney of New York; Dr. F. M. Foster and Col. J. B. Lancashire.

Miss Patricia Donavin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirkwood H. Donavin of San Francisco, gave a dinner in honor of her house guest, Miss Elizabeth Ulman of San Francisco, additional guests being the Misses Patricia Elmendorf, Anna Owens, Topsy Ingle, Mary Claire De Mot, Isabelle Beattie and Messrs. Luther Kennett, Jr., Guilford Snyder, Kent Bush, George Daniels, Richard Daniels, Tom Kenney, William Benedict and Wilder Ripley.

At another table were the Misses Ann Timberlake, Catherine Russell, Virginia Atkinson, Maizelle Louise Hart, Caroline Grant and Messrs. Ted Griffen, Jack Stubbs, Lieut. Bob Israel, Clarence E. Musto, Jr., and Joe Schoemaker.

Mrs. Walter P. Eaton and her niece, Miss Perry Ducommun, are on a motor trip through the South, and at Hotel del Coronado for several days, having come from Agua Caliente. They will be down later in the summer for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Joseph Carden and their daughter, Mrs. Helen Carden Johnson, are down to remain indefinitely.

Mrs. Thomas Mathias of Pasadena is down for a few days at Hotel del Coronado, where she formerly made her home. She motored down also for the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Dauler and Jefferson Allison, Jr., in June, at which her daughter, Miss Emily Mathias, was maid of honor.

Mrs. S. E. Wyckoff and her daughter, Miss Mabel Wyckoff of Fuller avenue, Hollywood, who go each summer to Hotel del Coronado, arrived by motor a few days since to remain for several weeks. Miss Wyckoff, who is a member of the Hollywood Woman's Club and also the Hollywood Opera Reading Club, is a bridge enthusiast and golfer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Clausen and their son, George Edward Clausen, Jr., motored down for the week-end at the hotel and attended the races at Agua Caliente.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Witker of Pasadena, with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Witker of Syracuse, N. Y., who are their house guests, are down for an indefinite stay. They will all return to the East in September.

Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Robinson of Beverly Hills are down for a few days attending the races and visiting many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McAfee motored down from Los Angeles for the week-end, playing golf and attending the races.

Mrs. E. E. Spencer and her daughters, Miss Mary Elizabeth and Barbara Spencer, and Mrs. Margaret Holt of Pasadena are at Hotel del Coronado on their way north from Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Burgwald and their daughter, Miss Barbara Burgwald, are down for a visit of a fortnight.

Mrs. George H. Frost and her daughter, Mrs. Virginia Frost Reticker, are down for the summer, as they have been for a number of years.

Honor Bride-elect

Among the many affairs given in honor of Miss Madge E. Turner, who is to be the bride of Marion Lee Ascough, was the bridge tea given the 2nd inst. by Miss Elizabeth Nicholson of Foothill Drive, Hollywood. The bride-elect was also honored with a cosmetic shower given recently by Mrs. Lee Feltsclog and Miss Jane Bradford at the former's home in Alpine Drive, Beverly Hills.

Miss Turner will be married at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Parnell Turner of Massalin avenue. She will be assisted by Miss Nadene Ivins and Miss Elizabeth Nicholson.

Visit Parents

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Outland and baby son, Carter, are visiting Mrs. Outland's parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Stevenson, in Calumet avenue. They will return early in September to Boston, Mass.

Post-Convention Party

Lamba Kappa Sigma, National pharmaceutical sorority, gave a post-convention house party recently at the Huntington Hotel Pasadena, following the regular sessions at the Palace Hotel, San Francisco. Miss Ethel Mae Gregory and Miss Olive Ingberg of the alumnae and active chapters, respectively, at the University of Southern California, served as joint hostesses.

The program included a luncheon and swimming party at Club Casa del Mar, a banquet at the Huntington Hotel and visits to the Hunt-

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Complete sizes
All late models

Side fastening 10-inch model of brocaded material lightly boned in front—elastic side panels... $1.95

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Part Step-in of beautiful brocade reinforced, very lightly boned. Side panels of fine elastic and insert of elastic at lower front..... $7.95

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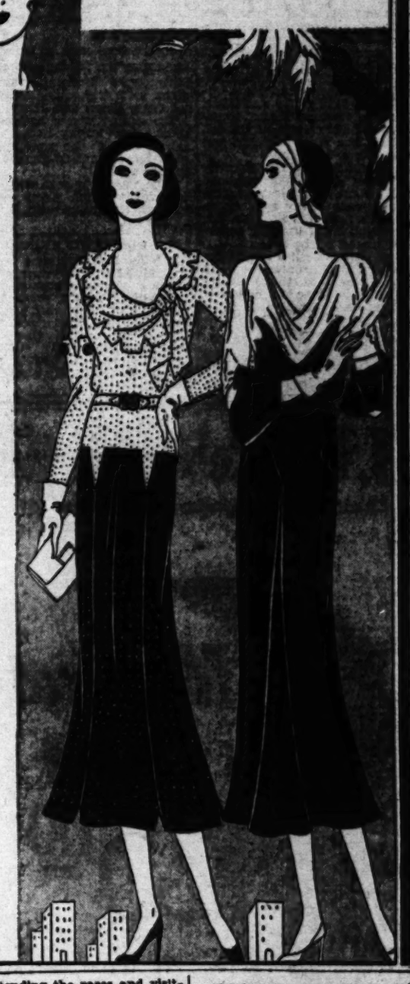
flattering velvets, shimmering satins, and rich cantons . . .

left—augusta bernard replica — in two shades of metallic-flecked canton . . . designed with the new musketeer, detachable sleeves.

right — an "over-the-table" frock combining two shades of satin (for example, turquoise and black) the vionnet neck and three-quarter sleeves . . . altogether lovely, both of them!

the price:
69.75

frocks and gowns: third floor



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Week-End Trips
—watch the Resort, Hotel and Travel page of the Los Angeles Times for the most complete listing of week-end trip suggestions.

Gala Fetes in Society

ington Library, art gallery and puppet show.

Gone Home

Mrs. Guy U. Purdy, who, for the last eight months, has been at the Huntington in Pasadena, left Monday evening for her home in Omaha. Mrs. Purdy is an authority on contract bridge and will go east in late September remaining in New York and Washington, D. C., until January when she will again return to the Huntington.

Announce Wedding

Mrs. Carrie Belle Garnett announces the marriage of her daughter, Ann Wald Abrahams, to Henry Bidwell Ely, the ceremony having taken place July 28 in Christ Church, Redondo Beach. Mrs. Ely was graduated from Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C., class of 1924. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ely left for the East through the Panama Canal by way of New York to Boston, where Mr. Ely has two years more in Harvard Law School at Cambridge.

Bowl Festivities

One of the loveliest entertainments given for Hollywood Bowl artists was the supper tendered last Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. English at their home, 1006 Hartford Way, Beverly Hills inviting fifty friends to honor Maestro and Mme. Pietro Cimini. The supper was served in the patio of the gardens. M. Cimini is to be guest conductor at the Bowl the 19th inst.

Another charming event is that with which Mr. and Mrs. John D. Fredericks are planning for this afternoon, the affair one of the loveliest and largest of the season's activities is in the nature of a supper from 5 to 7 p.m. on the terrace of the gardens of the home at 10778 Chalon Road, Bel Air. The honor guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hertz, Maestro and Mme. Pietro Cimini, Michio Ito and Mme. Ito, Nathan Stewart, Dmitri Tiomkin, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Tindall and Mme. Elsa Alsen who has just returned from New York.

Mrs. Fredericks will be assisted by Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson and members of the entertainment committee, the date having been chosen by Mrs. Fredericks so that her guests might enjoy the full beauty of a full moon in the gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frankel are entertaining also this afternoon and later for dinner at their Santa Monica Beach home in honor of Senor and Mme. Bernardino Molinari.

Luncheon-Bridge

One of the charmingly appointed affairs of recent date was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Charles L. Waite and Mrs. Dura Marshall Woodard entertained at the Jonathan Beach Club. The table decorations were carried out in pastel-shaded flowers and candles. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. George S. Rees, Mrs. Frank Sawyer, Mrs. Edward T. McCarthy and Mrs. Woodard's daughters, Mrs. Edwin Huyler Price, Mrs. Mildred Woodard Pilcher and Miss Vivian Woodard. Bridge followed the luncheon.

Others bidden included Mmes. Oscar Beasly, William Bryan, Fountain L. Thompson, C. W. Hooker, Fred Blunden, Julian Blackman, Harry Purdon, M. J. Henchey, Marshall Sawyer, J. K. Newell, P. E. Floyd, H. H. Hettinger, W. E. Halsel, Ewing Halsel, Norman Morrison, Seward Moses, Arthur Moses, George Ford, Richard Simpson, Benedict W. Zeus, Frank P. Ewings, R. H. Up De Graff, John Stone, Murrau D. Armstrong, Frederick Osburn, W. H. Vaughn, A. F. Emminger, Elizabeth Hull, Thomas J. Oakey, Herman Schmelzer, R. L. Huntley, C. E. Hutchins, J. B. Klausner, R. W. Philburn, R. W. Fadder, H. G. Kraus, L. M. Talmadge, T. A. Thompson, Washington Runyon, Harvey Hertzler, J. C. Brown, William Brown-Smith, Joseph Bump, L. L. Passmore, Robert Green, S. S. Montgomery, R. L. Sattler, Harvey Jackson; Misses Marguerite Strangman and Mary Sawyer.

Arlen Plays Realistic Bit

In their work of characterizing others, film players occasionally are required to re-enact moments from their own lives.

Such a time came to Richard Arlen during the filming of scenes for Paramount's "Social Errors," in which he is featured with Leon Errol, Mary Brian and Stuart Erwin.

The setting was a hall bedroom in a cheap lodging-house. While Arlen pleaded for more time, a hawk-faced landlady demanded her overdue rent.

Time was, it is said, when Arlen lived in just such a hall bedroom and was confronted with just such a situation.

CONTRACT SIGNED

Natalie Kingston, who recently completed her Fox contract, has been signed by Paramount for the important feminine vamp role in "Little Miss Bluebeard," adapted from the stage play which will be Clara Bow's next starring vehicle. This will mark Miss Kingston's fourth talking picture since her return from abroad a little over six months ago.

ADMIRALS ought to be gruff, weatherbeaten old sea dogs. They ought to be competently cussful, particularly an admiral who defended the English Channel during the war and circumvented German submarines.

Admiral Sir Dudley de Chair, K.C.B., M.V.O. is, instead, a polished patrician, with kindly blue eyes and a Chesterfieldian manner. But oh, he has a sly sense of humor. He was naive innocence personified when the reporters plied him with questions designed to obtain dangerous opinions on, say, the new American tariff, peace, the new naval pact, or any of those controversial subjects. He would turn mildly to his 18-year-old son, lieutenant in the Royal Navy, author of a book on world affairs, and as diplomatic as his sire. With a twinkle in his eyes, the admiral promised to read up on these subjects carefully, when the boy had decided which he should read!

He has been Governor of New South Wales since the war, and Maj. Burnham tells us he was the most hospitable Governor that province ever had. He has a nice wife and a pretty daughter and altogether gives that pleasant impression of upholding the best traditions of the British Empire.

The daughter's name is Elaine, tall, blond, sweet. At the banquet at the Biltmore given by the English-Speaking Union last Friday night, she was bubbling with excitement, because Joseph Schenck had invited her to take a movie test. "I did private theatricals quite a bit in Australia" she explained "but, of course, the Australian papers were good to me because I was the Governor's daughter. So I don't know whether I am good enough for pictures."

It was a sumptuous banquet. Lady de Chair, dressed in mauve gray chiffon, really made a better speech than her husband. Maj. and Mrs. Burnham had invited fourteen guests. Mrs. Hancock Banning and Lady Adams, also sat at the guest table. his new bride, who is visiting in Maj. John Norton appeared, minus San Diego. Dr. Charles Lindley, Lady de Chair's godfather, also entertained numerous guests, including Mr. and Mrs. Winter Hall, former Australians. Mr. Phillip Kenedy, banker, seemed a bit awed with his task of toastmaster. Charles Nosworthy, new British Consul, was being ultradiscreet. In fact, discretion was the hight note of the evening, so that gentlemanly humorous stories held the field. Even George Grossmith, one of England's theatrical wits, oozed mild discretion. An entirely refined occasion and not a soul there who did not already love both England and America, so no new converts could be claimed.

Mrs. J. C. Macfarland, Mrs. Banning's daughter, gives so much time to this English-Speaking Union, and its functions are always so superior, but I always wish it wasn't quite so socially exclusive.

A friend writes me from Mexico City that a huge Mexican Hollywood is being built in the suburbs there, for making pictures in Spanish. She is investing in land near by and erecting houses which she hopes Spanish Hollywoodians will buy at fancy prices. Hollywood actors who can speak Spanish are in high demand, she tells me.

Having observed the impish sense of humor, almost diabolical at times, which Ina Claire evinces in "Rebound," I can see where John Gilbert has hopped out of the frying pan into the fire. Leatrice Joy, John's first spouse, took life and herself so very seriously. She could even be dramatic privately at home. Ina, one feels, would be capable of tweaking an adorer's ear in the midst of a passionate love scene.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell, once England's premier vamp actress, is in town. Although she is no longer the slithery svelte siren she once was, her eyes still have the magnetic lure that won such admirers as Bernard Shaw, Sir James Barrie and Forbes Robertson to her train.

Her husband is George Cornwallis West, the divorced husband of Lady Randolph Churchill. Mr. West is the same age as Lady Churchill's son, Winston. So this remarkable young man married two beautiful women old enough to be his mother. Has anyone ever written a play about a young man with such a capacity for romance with famous beauties nigh twice his age? Wasn't it Benjamin Franklin who advised young men to marry women older than themselves for various reasons most piquantly described? West has not yet written his book and some publisher is missing a best seller. Mrs. Pat Campbell didn't quite tell everything in hers. There should be a sequel presently. The first sold numerous editions and is now out of print.

One of my pet heroes is Frank Seymour, who has just lost one of his best friends in W. J. Dodd, the architect. Frank may be seen almost any day, sitting on the sidewalk outside the B. H. Dyas store on Seventh street. He used to be a house decorator, until poisoning set in, since when he has lost his arms and legs by inches, having undergone some twenty operations. His wife left him homeless, but a dear woman, Mrs. Elliot, also alone in the world, takes care of him. They have a tiny house off in the sticks, but she keeps it clean, dainty, charming. They have a little garden and keep ducks. She has to do every tiny thing for Frank, whose gratitude is beatific. She takes him to Seventh street every day in an old Ford and fetches him in the evening. The "pitch" was gruelling during the scorching days, but Frank always meets one with that sweet smile. He is an educated man, and only a trifle more than 30 now. No one ever heard Frank whine, even when the sidewalk was wet and cold, even when it was blazing hot. Never have I seen such Christian fortitude, or such benign gratitude. It doesn't seem fair that he should have to be continually grateful for stray nickels, becoming scanter these days.

Florence Irish writes that the voyage over to England bristled with thrills, including a count and a millionaire at her table. Both were afraid of the sirens, she says, and devoted themselves to her and Mrs. W. J. Bryan, "the unattractive married ones."

Out of forty pictures reviewed by the Women's University Club, only seven are considered even possible for children. Some are frankly marked "No," while others are listed as "Too mature," "Unsuitable" or "No interest." Even some of the seven are only passed as "Harmless." "Byrd at the South Pole," however, is highly recommended. Since the talking pictures came in the bulletin issued by this club becomes increasingly useful to mothers.

Carewe to Go to New York

Edwin Carewe, director of many screen efforts, who recently signed to direct the talking picture version of "Resurrection" for Universal, will leave Hollywood for a short visit to New York soon.

Carewe recently completed "The Spoilers" for Paramount and is slated to begin work at Universal late this month. Lupe Velez and John Boles will appear in the talking picture version of "Resurrection" as soon as Miss Velez completes "East Is West" and Boles finishes the role of Count Mirko in "Lilli," for which Carl Laemmle loaned him to Samuel Goldwyn.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

EASTERN STAR

More than 175 families attended the picnic of Pleiades chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, No. 281, last Sunday at Recreation Park, Long Beach. Sofa Smith, Worthy Matron, and Edward Engman, Worthy Patron of the chapter, were hosts. The committee consisted of Anna Silverman, Mabel Minson, Mabel Maag, Rhoda Engman, Grace Knight, Margaret Hudson, Ellen Trotter and Christine Heyser. Roy Minson was chairman of entertainment.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Ceremonies in honor of the fortieth anniversary of the Woodmen of the World are being conducted this month in camps throughout the nine western States in which the society operates. The Woodmen of the World was founded August 11, 1890, in Denver. Fred A. Falkenberg was the first Head Consul. There were then two jurisdictions—Sovereign and Pacific, the latter comprising California, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming and Colorado, they having since incorporated as the Woodmen of the World of Denver, Colo., and being separate from any other branch of woodcraft.

During its forty years of service the W.O.W. of Denver has paid more than $60,000,000 in death claims to beneficiaries of deceased members in the nine States. The camps have taken active part in civic affairs and charity work.

In Southern California many of the camps have arranged special events in honor of the anniversary, several of which will occur during the coming week. Tomorrow evening Fremont Camp, No. 468, will be host at a birthday party at their lodge room, 1040 South Grand avenue. An excellent program has been arranged. All members of the W.O.W. in Los Angeles and vicinity are invited to attend, with their families.

Tuesday evening La Fiesta Camp, No. 63, will conduct a story-telling contest. This will be a closed meeting for members of the society. The camp meets in Woodman Temple, 121 West Eighteenth street.

David Camp, No. 642, will give an anniversary party at which the ceremony of initiation will be featured. The camp meets at 1300 East Twenty-fifth street.

Santa Monica Camp, No. 81, will enjoy special features on Thursday evening. District Manager E. O. Royal and other representatives from the extension department will be present.

Huntington Park Camp, No. 238, will conduct an important meeting in connection with a birthday celebration tomorrow evening at 6111 Pacific Boulevard.

Myers's First Play Accepted

To have his very first writing for the screen accepted, and a contract offered him by a major film company, has been the unusual experience of Henry Myers, New York playwright, composer and librettist, recently arrived in Hollywood.

Myers, the author of "The First Fifty Years," co-author of Arthur Hammerstein's "Good Boy" and the composer of three grand operas and some thirty plays in addition, has just been placed under term contract by Paramount after his work on the dialogue and script for Clara Bow's new starring picture, "Her Wedding Night." The film play is an adaptation of an Avery Hopwood story. Frank Tuttle will direct.

Shoes for JUNIOR

at Greatly Reduced

Prices During the

INNES SHOE Co.
642 So. Broadway, Los Angeles
6501 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood
452 East Colorado, Pasadena

HOSIERY SPECIALS

During this Sale, you may purchase "Wearfon" Hosiery at a reduced price! Good service-chiffon with picot tops and French heels.
3 pairs $4.00 or . . . $1.40 pr.

Or you may prefer the INNES "Beaufon" in chiffon or semi-service . . . also with picot tops and French heels. Sale priced...
3 pairs $4.50 or . . . $1.60 pr.

Shoe Buckles and Ornaments
Attractive Shoe Accessories with Prices reduced . . 25%

Even the famous INNES "Sheerfon" is on sale! Extra sheer chiffon of remarkable texture. Has picot tops and French heels.
3 pairs $5.35 or . . . $1.85 pr.

15% to 50% Reductions on Shoes

INNES SHOE Co.
642 South Broadway
Women's and Children's Shoes and Hosiery

In PASADENA
452 East Colorado

In HOLLYWOOD
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Closed All Day Saturdays Until August 30th

Muskrat Coats $125.00

LITTLE short of sensational is this pricing of beautiful Muskrat Coats for Autumn 1930.

Soft fine skins of silver Muskrat and combinations of silver and golden Muskrat are featured.

All are in the new long lengths.

Sizes from 14 to 38.

$125.00

THIRD FLOOR

Styles:
Straightline
Bordered
Flared

Contouration Adviser Here

DURING the week of August 11th, Miss Adams, the New York Representative of the noted Contouration Facials, will be in the Beauty Section of J. W. Robinson Co. at which time she will be glad to give individual advice on the daily care of the skin.

SECOND FLOOR—BEAUTY SECTION

Just Starting the

By Waiting for August to Start our Sale, we Now make it possible for You to Select Your Footwear from Nearly COMPLETE stocks . . . yet at radically reduced prices!

15% to 50% Reductions

MOST likely you will find the exact shoe for which you have been searching...and at a far lower price than you have even dared hope for!...Women are exclaiming over the great variety of styles included in this Innes Sale ...and prices strike new low levels!... There is real wisdom in participating in the early days of a Sale...and this Innes event is JUST STARTING!...

Women's Footwear $3.85 to $13.75

INNES SHOE Co.
642 S. Broadway . . Los Angeles
6501 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood
452 E. Colorado . . . . Pasadena

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE --8 PAGES!

of Clearance Values for Monday!

"THE ONE SALE OF THE YEAR"

—Part and parcel of Bullock's August Clearance is the reputation it has built up during twenty-three years of annual repetitions for its scope—its continuity—the sustained and unfaltering character of its merchandise and the lowness of its price.

—This "One Sale of the Year" is a distinctive sale from the first moment—a storewide sale—and to its seemingly endless demands for merchandise—every section in the store responds with enthusiasm.

—The spirit of the event is contagious—Men, Women and Children catch its spontaneity and sincerity as quickly as store folks who are first familiar with the facts.

—If you have not come already—you should not delay. If you have been, it is time to come again. The beginning of another week of Bullock's August Clearance will find new merchandise, special purchases, reductions, which have not heretofore appeared. Keeping faith with past traditions is an inspiration of Bullock's August Clearance which has had much to do with providing the great possibilities for happy savings that will be presented.

—Monday! Another great day, of 1930's great "One Sale of the Year."

SILKS!

A most unusual episode of Clearance—at $1.95 and $2.45!

—Not merely because the price is $1.95 or $2.45!

—Possibly because it is not twice as much—or more! Those who know, declare that Silks like these have never in modern times, been priced as low! That is emphatic! These fascinating Silks are emphatic!

—Think of a year ago, or two years ago, if you bought Silks—and make your own comparisons!

—Think of August, 1930, and make comparisons!

—Evidence is plentiful that at $1.95 and $2.45 here is a Bullock Silk Accomplishment that partakes of the nature of an achievement!

—The names they bear—"Mallinson"—"Tru Hu"—Others equally famous including "Stehli" and "Cheney"—Their beauty—their Character as well as their prices are graphic of a skillful use of circumstance toward the creation of a great opportunity—$1.95 and $2.45!

$1.95

Mallinson's Chiffons!

Those famous Will o' The Wisp Chiffons! In Photographic designs! 39-inches wide. Very specially priced at $1.95 the yard.

Tru Hu Printed Crepes

Cheery prints! Smart, too! And from lightest shades to darkest, completely washable! 39-inches wide. Clearanced priced at $1.95 yard.

Plain Tru Hu Flat Crepe

A heavy, supple quality! One that sells ordinarily for a great deal more! Pastel shades, white and black. Also smart Autumn colors. All washable, 39-inches wide. A dramatic Bullock Clearance value at $1.95 the yard.

Mallinson's Pagodas!

Shantungs with a reputation! And an excellent one! Mallinson's printed pagodas . . . sophisticated, smart, exclusively designed! 36 inches wide. Washable. Greatly reduced for Bullock's August Clearance to $1.95 the yard!

$2.45

Photographic Crepes!

Pure-dye flat crepes! In beautiful designs, and smart colorings! Light and dark colors, 39-inches wide, outstanding at $2.45 yard.

Pussywillow Taffetas!

Mallinson's—and approved in every way by Bullock's! Attractive dark patterns! Bullock's August Clearance quality! 39 inches wide, $2.45 yard.

Cheney's Silk Crepes!

You have seen them before . . . at much higher prices! Frost Krepes, Krissel Krepes, Mirror Krepes, Rich canton failles! Also Cheney's famous Staccato prints . . . 39 inches wide. Remarkably priced at $2.45.

Imported Chiffons!

Hand-blocked chiffons! Diaphanously sheer. Colors and designs suited to dresses, gowns, lingerie, negligees . . . buy for every possible requirement at this saving price! 39 inches wide. An exquisite quality, $2.45 yard.

VELVETS!

Here again—a story of earnest and successful effort to bring you only outstanding Clearance values! Imported Velvets manufactured expressly for Bullock's! Obtained at rare price concessions! Fortunately brought to port but a few days before the Tariff Bill became effective! Again achieving substantial savings!

Bullock's is proud of these Velvets! Every effort has been made to make them eloquent testimonials of the remarkable values of Bullock's August Clearance! Vogue predicts—"Elegance is the keynote of the coming mode" . . . Bullock's suggests Velvet as a short-cut to Elegance!

Compare these Velvets with other velvets! Feel confident that your reaction will be an approval as hearty as Bullock's own!

$4.45

Reductions! Clearance reductions! Savings for you! Handsome transparent velvets in smart autumn colors! Drastically reduced to $4.45. Also imported chiffon velvets! Sumptuous, shimmering, regal! Also transparent panne velvets . . . beautifully suited to formal dresses, wraps, and suits! A quality ordinarily not obtainable at this Clearance price! Both 36 inches wide. Both outstanding examples of the unusual savings made possible by Bullock's August Clearance! Choose from a medley of lovely colors, including the increasingly popular black! $4.45 yard.

$5.45

Imported chiffon velvet, 40 inches wide! Slenderly flattering! An exquisite quality of patrician beauty, and enormously smart! A wealth of colors, including black. Also 40 inches wide. Buy for every possible requirement, and save. $5.45 yard.

Embroidered Silk Crepes! Shantungs! Sharply Reduced

$2.45

Those very smart embroidered silks! Suitable for coats, blouses and sports frocks! An excellent quality, great variety of seasonable colors, an attractive assortment of patterns, many shown in Los Angeles only at Bullock's! Deeply reduced for Bullock's August Clearance to $2.45 yard.

Silks . . BULLOCK'S . Second Floor, Broadway Building

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

BY MOLLIE MERRICK

THERE are a lot of glum faces about the Warner Brothers lot these days, now that the annual lay-off has gone into effect. The strangest phenomenon of the village is that each year people forget about this "vacation."

Several have gone on merrily, serene in the fact that they had a year's contract. One lad had just bought himself a yacht and was going to do things nautically on a large scale. Now he's left with the yacht and the lay-off and his bitter thoughts.

Comedians Have Hard Time

Funny men have the saddest time of all the Hollywood crew, because 500 or so pictures are turned out of here every year and the necessity for wisecracking and humorous remarks is paramount in at least 400.

Ralph Spence, writing humorist, has protected his interests in this matter more thoroughly than any other member of the local guild. He has a file valued at $100,000. The system is file and cross-file of humorous gags, jokes, epigrams and other minutiae of wit, on every subject under the sun.

The system is some ten years of age, I believe.

Brothers Crave Secrecy

Then there are two brother producers who are so suspicious of being overheard at their business machinations that they take to the center of a large vacant lot near their studio for a conference.

With hilarious scenario writers and dialogue makers hooting directly from all the adjacent windows!

Gossipy Aggs

Hollywood is busy these mornings watching the progress of diplomatic relations between Gloria Swanson and the Marquis de la Falaise.

The big subject in question is whether or not Gloria will remain a Marquise. Or if the crown will pass to Constance Bennett, who has been rumored engaged to the charming Marquis, who is not yet disengaged matrimonially. (We're funny like that here.)

Ireland to the Front

Maureen O'Sullivan was given her first screen test less than a year ago, yet every director on the Fox lot is fighting to get her into his cast. If that doesn't look like a film future for you, comparable to the Cinderella types of the silent days, what does?

At the present telling, she is being hurried through her lead in "Just Imagine," so that she can begin team work with Charlie Farrell in "The Princess and the Plumber."

Voice Doubles Employed

I am told by reliable authority that a youth with a charming voice, musically trained to the last degree, will sing for Reginald Denny in his next picture. And it is also heard that a very famous soprano has had a not-nearly-so-famous coloratura double her to the extent of two arias in her not-yet-released picture.

Talking Travelogues

Burton Holmes will make travelogues with talk. These will be made under the banner of the M.-G.-M. studio and will cling purely to travel material with no attempt to exaggerate the romantic angle.

Provincialism Must be Kept from Pictures

"New York and Hollywood, founts of the world's movie fare, must be careful to keep their own provincialism out of films!"

This is the contention of Melville Brown, film director.

"Provincialism has become a state of mind, rather than a matter of geography," he says, "and New York and Hollywood have practically the same state of mind."

This condition he believes is a conscious sophistication that has given birth to a point of view and a "slanguage" all its own.

Brown recently returned from New York, where he noted a spirit that has its counterpart in Hollywood—that of hoping for a too-immediate conversion of the world to a viewpoint of Broadway and Hollywood Boulevard.

In so far as the film capital is concerned, this process should be gradual if carried on at all, for motion pictures must be made with universal appeal, he points out.

Brown will direct Amos and Andy in their first R.-K.-O. Radio picture. Their radio popularity, he believes, exemplifies what may be done in appealing alike to the New Yorker, the Hollywood boulevardier, and the man in Joplin and Walla Walla.

Boy Scouts in Vidor Picture

Two young Boy Scouts of Cedar City, Utah, are now the center of admiring glances from the fellow-scouts of their town.

For they's "been in the movies."

King Vidor used the two youngsters, 12 and 14 years of age, to signal his cameramen, situated 4000 feet above him on a towering cliff of the Zion National Park, for scenes in his new M.-G.-M. picture, "Billy, the Kid."

As it was four miles up a steep trail to the cameras, hours of time were saved by using the scouts and their wigwag flag code.

Comedy to be Ready Soon

As the Universal comedy, "See America Thirst," enters its latter weeks of production, the cast is completed by the engagement of Bessie Love, who will play the leading feminine role.

With the addition of this popular star, who was lent for the part by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, the featured triumvirate of players in this hilarious farce consists of Miss Love, Harry Langdon and Slim Summerville.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE of Men's Clothing!

"THE ONE SALE OF THE YEAR"

YOU will find this a page of remarkable buying opportunities. Here, in active Clearance, are business suits at prices that mean business—$38 and $48. Overcoats at the same prices. Many are Stein-Bloch's. Sportswear Suits—new ones for fall for $33.50 (they just came in). And all over the Stores for Men you will find compelling low prices—on shirts, shoes, sweaters, pajamas! Whatever you need, or are going to need, make provision now. It is a good idea even to think about Christmas. These are important and emphatic values. Investigate them thoroughly.

$38 and $48

Stein-Bloch and Other Bullock

SUITS

You will find light weaves and dark weaves in this selection. Complete sizes from 35 to 46. Dozens of models, single and double breasted, patch and inset pockets—everything! Bullock's August Clearance is responsible for the $38 and $48. For every garment has been regularly selling at prices much higher than these.

TOPCOATS

Their fabrics include imported and domestic weaves. Double breasted models and single. Belted, half-belted and plain. Raglan sleeves and set-in. Sizes collectively complete, from 34 to 46. The coats are handsome models and deeply lowered in price. All of them are taken from Bullock's own regular stock—repriced, $38 and $48.

Men's Clothing . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

$33.50 (long trousers and knickers)

SPORTSWEAR SUITS

Frankly $33.50 is a startling price for these new Fall 4-piece Suits. Because every garment has both knickers and long trousers. Because these suits are typical Bullock suits—tailored in the Bullock manner to Bullock specifications. Because they were bought specially for Clearance at a really rare price concession. And here they are (they have just arrived)—looking the part of Fall, 1930—for a startling $33.50.

Sportswear Store for Men . . BULLOCK'S . . Below Street Level, Hill

$19.50

CRAVENETTED TOPCOATS

The group comprises an odd collection of sizes, colors and weaves—all splendidly good coats, to be sure—and sizes complete, though not every model in every size—many of them originally priced much higher. Cravenette shower-proofed. August Clearance sends all of them out at $19.50.

Sportswear Store for Men . . BULLOCK'S . . Below Street Level, Hill

Furnishings

White Fancy Shirts, $1.95
Collar attached, collar to match and neckband styles in broadcloth, madras and end-and-end madras. Stripes, solid shades and plain whites included. Remarkable in value in August Clearance at $1.85 (3 for $5.)

Blanket Robes $3.85
These robes of imported fabric have 3 pockets, silk cord sash and shawl collar. In sizes—large, medium and small. Clearance priced at $3.85.

Wool Flannel Robes, $6.75
At $6.75 — outstanding in Clearance value. 3 pockets. Matching sash and shawl collar. Large, medium and small sizes.

Botany Flannel Robes, $12.75
3 pockets. Large, medium, small sizes. Matching sash and shawl collar. In blazer stripes. Clearance value, $12.75.

Silk-lined Dressing Gowns $18.75
Luxurious in appearance, fabric and construction. Silk lined and faced at collar and sash.

Pastel Silk Pajamas, $6.85
Particularly tailored pajamas of luxurious silk in August Clearance at $6.85.

Broadcloth Pajamas, $2.65
Fancy patterns—$2.65, 3 for $7.50.

Linen Handkerchiefs, $2.50
White linen handkerchiefs with various hemstitched hems. $2.50 dozen in Clearance.

Smokadors $7.85
Non-spilling, odorless ash stands, with chromium stem and enameled base. 28 inches high.

All Straw Hats, ½ Price!
Bullock's entire man's straw hat stock continues at ½ price! This includes Panamas, Sennits, Milans and Leghorns.

Men's Furnishings . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill.

Sportswear

Fancy Wool Knickers, $5.75
Both plus-4 and plus-6 regular stock Bullock knickers reduced in August Clearance to $5.75. There are several shades, including a few plains. Anticipate golf and school needs at this Clearance price.

Fancy Wool Trousers, $5.75
These trousers, too, are taken from regular Bullock stock and reduced for August Clearance to $5.75.

Imported Wool Sweaters, $9.85
A miscellaneous selection grouped for August Clearance at one reduced price—$9.85. This collection includes a marvelous assortment of colors and slip-over types—many representing fractional price reduction.

Wool Golf Hose, $2.45
A Clearance presentation of imported woolen golf socks in good colors and patterns, and many plains. $2.45 is a low price that deserves your participation in buying.

Polo Shirts, $2.45
Red, blue, tan, brown, green, white Polo shirts offered at a reduced Clearance price—$2.45.

Flannel Trousers, $6.95
A good assortment of flannel trousers in shades of black, tan, gray, etc. $6.95 is a reduced Clearance price.

Men's Oxfords $6.85
Sport Oxfords Clearanced at $6.85 include 2-tone Strate-Eight Shoes in white buck and tan or black calf, and also other models.

$8.85
Imported woven sandals, 2-tone or plain tan, $8.85. Also business, sport and golf shoes at this Clearance price, $8.85.

A Clearance of fine hand-sewn oxfords in black or tan imported calf at $12.50.

Sportswear Store for Men . . BULLOCK'S . . . Below Street Level, Hill.

CLUB NOTES

BY MYRA NYE

[illegible] Pitts will be the special [illegible] guest of the League of [illegible] Voters next Wednesday [illegible] he will tell members of the [illegible] and the Men's City Club why [illegible] should give him their support [illegible] the primary election. Presentation of candidates is part of the [illegible] activities of the league [illegible] is making every effort to promote intelligent voting in the fall elections.

To this end the league has joined with the City Club in introducing candidates for Governor, for the State Senate and the judiciary. [illegible] Wednesday luncheons. The fact has been stressed that the recent [illegible] of the State Legislature [illegible] the change which gives each county only one Senator regardless of population, makes the fall election [illegible] one of unusual importance [illegible] to the new [illegible] citizen, according to the new president, Mrs. O. Sherman [illegible] Barnum, whose energetic efforts [illegible] through the summer months have been rewarded by a large attendance at each of the luncheons. The [illegible] this week will be given at [illegible] Spring street.

In addition to Mrs. Barnum [illegible] of the board are Mrs. C. [illegible] Vestra, Mrs. Seward A. Simons, [illegible] George B. Mascot, Mrs. Arthur [illegible] Wier, Mrs. Sarah M. Johnson, [illegible] John M. Pfiffner, Mrs. J. [illegible] Russell, Mrs. John B. Haynes and [illegible] Julia D. Phelps.

May Morning Club

To maintain the high standard of excellence in programs set by the May Morning Club, the same policy will be carried out the coming season regardless of reasonable criticism, according to a statement made by the president, Mrs. Sarah [illegible] Smith, who is ex-officio chairman of the program committee.

Such outstanding programs as were presented last year by E. [illegible] Southern, Edna St. Vincent Millay, B. Ratcliffe, Hans Barth and Alexander Kaun will be equalled [illegible] coming season beginning in October by Will Durant, Sir Hubert [illegible] Wilkins, George Russell, Marie [illegible] Long, Richard King, Lenardo [illegible] Sergeo Serrere and the Matheson Comedy-Gage Players.

Mrs. John C. Urquhart, the new vice-president, will be in charge of public affairs programs which are striking in their originality. Other chairmen newly appointed within the past week include Mrs. J. Pirnie Davidson, [illegible] Mrs. Louise Ward W[illegible] drama; Mrs. Fletcher F[illegible] Mrs. Cecil Frankel, [illegible] Mrs. E. B. Latham; [illegible] Mrs. Carl N. Mather; parliamentarian, Mrs. Andrew S. Lob[illegible] house and luncheon, Mrs. John D. Fredericks; entertainment, Mrs. William Francis Howard; finance, Mrs. Logan Rives; dining room, Mrs. J. W. A. Off; bridge, Mrs. E. C. Haskell; membership, Mrs. Donald M. Baker, and of other minor committees, Mrs. George [illegible] Mrs. P. W. Garn, Mrs. D[illegible] Biddle Keys, Mrs. Albert [illegible] Stephens, Mrs. Nellie Mathes Hen[illegible] Mrs. Ella Shepard Bush, Mrs. A[illegible] Magnus, Mrs. Julia Van Dusen, Mrs. Dan Miner, Mrs. Elmo [illegible] and Mrs. Milton B. Newman.

In spite of general financial depression and the low ebb in the rental rentals, the club is better financially than in its entire history, having spent during the year more than ever before, in furniture and replacements; yet current assets have been increased by $7000 with all bills paid.

Sachsahaltia Chapter

Newly elected officers of Sachsahaltia Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, the larger chapter in the State, were entertained one day last week as h[illegible] guests at the home of Mrs. Arc[illegible] and L. Healy in South Norton [illegible]

The affair was a "poppy lun[illegible]" and the color scheme in every detail and appointment was white and gold. Mrs. Healy, who [illegible] regent of the chapter, received guests, among whom were [illegible] Charles Wellborn, first Vice-Regent; Mrs. Frank Duncan, Second Vice-Regent; Mrs. Levering Mo[illegible] Recording Secretary; Mrs. Ralph [illegible] Burnett, Treasurer; Mrs. Cam[illegible] E. Evans, Registrar; Mrs. Hu[illegible] E. Gaze, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Jasper L. Kellogg, Historian; Mrs. John E. Matthews, Mrs. J. Porter Gibson, Mrs. Nathan [illegible] and Mrs. Edward Turner Sherer.

President in League

Mrs. Walter Kenyon Lloyd, whose pen name is Olivia Moreland Li[illegible] and who has been closely identified with the national headquarters of the League of American [illegible] Women in Washington for several years, is a much-feted guest in Los Angeles, having motored to the city from Tucson accompanied by her sister, Mrs. R. V. Pennington.

After a brief sojourn here Mrs. Lloyd will return to Baltimore with her husband, Col. Lloyd, [illegible] now in Europe. Mrs. Lloyd's latest book is entitled "Around the World on an Army Transport."

Aeronautic Association

Bobby Trout, airwoman, presented at the last session of the Junior Wing of the Women's Aeronautic Association of California, received with much enthusiasm was [illegible] that, the younger group decided to maintain regular sessions and activities throughout the summer months.

Yesterday the girls of the organization, which includes nearly a [illegible] the locally known women flyers, made a trip through the Douglas aircraft plant at Clover Field to inspect planes made for the government, and to increase their practical knowledge of aeronautics.

Peer of the Long Beach group also under the sponsorship of the senior group of this city, whose president is Mrs. Dora Stearns, [illegible] present at the meeting a week ago when Miss Virginia Blume, chairman, announced that the young [illegible] contrast remaining in the Pi[illegible] Derby starting from Long Beach the 19th inst. will be given a [illegible] trophy cup. All members of the junior group are eligible for [illegible] competition.

Woman's City Club

During the remainder of August the office of the Woman's City Club will be closed except for half days Monday and Friday of each week. The opening date of the fall season for this women's organization will be September 15 at 1[illegible] in the Playhouse, 940 South F[illegible] ueroa street.

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"THE ONE SALE OF THE YEAR"

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Sportswear

Fancy Wool Knickers, $5.75
Both plus-4 and plus-6 regular stock Bullock knickers reduced in August Clearance to $5.75. There are several shades, including a few plains. Anticipate golf and school needs at this Clearance price.

Fancy Wool Trousers, $5.75
These trousers, too, are taken from regular Bullock stock and reduced for August Clearance to $5.75.

Imported Wool Sweaters, $9.85
A miscellaneous selection grouped for August Clearance at one reduced price—$9.85. This collection includes a marvelous assortment of colors and slip-over types—many representing fractional price reduction.

Wool Golf Hose, $2.45
A Clearance preseptation of imported woolen golf socks in good colors and patterns, and many plains. $2.45 is a low price that deserves your participation in buying.

Polo Shirts, $2.45
Red, blue, tan, brown, green, white Polo shirts offered at a reduced Clearance price—$2.45.

Flannel Trousers, $6.95
A good assortment of flannel trousers in shades of biscuit, tan, gray, etc. $6.95 is a reduced Clearance price.

Men's Oxfords $6.85
Sport Oxfords Clearanced at $6.85 include 2-toned Strate-Eight Shoes in white buck and tan or black calf, and also street models.

$8.85
Imported woven sandals, 2-tone or plain tan, $8.85. Also business, sport and golf shoes at this Clearance price, $8.85.

A Clearance of fine hand-sewn oxfords in black or tan imported calf at $12.50.

Sportswear Store for Men . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Below Street Level, Hill.

CLUB NOTES

BY MYRA NYE

Hiram Johnson will be the special guest of the League of Women Voters next Wednesday when he will tell members of the league and the Men's City Club why they should give him their support in the primary election. Presentation of candidates is part of the regular activities of the league which is making every effort to promote intelligent voting in the fall elections.

To this end the league has joined with the City Club in introducing candidates for Governor, for the State Senate and the judiciary, at the Wednesday luncheons. The fact has been stressed that the reorganization of the State Legislature by the change which gives each county only one Senator regardless of population, makes the fall election of unusual importance to the city, according to the new president, Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, whose energetic efforts during the summer months have been rewarded by a large attendance at each of the luncheons. The next week will be given at 833 Ivy street.

Assisting Mrs. Barnum members of the board are Mrs. C. A. Bell, Mrs. Howard A. Simons, Mrs. George R. Mapold, Mrs. Arthur Wise, Mrs. Sarah M. Johnson, Mrs. Ward W. Fisher, Mrs. J. L. Mott, Mrs. John B. Haynes and Mrs. John D. Philips.

Woman's Monday Club

To maintain the high standard of excellence in programs set by the Woman's Monday Club, the same policy will be carried out the coming year regardless of reasonable expense, according to a statement made by the president, Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, who is ex-officio chairman of the program committee.

Such outstanding programs as were presented last year by E. H. Sothern, Rina St. Vincent Millay, Lily Pons, Hans Barth and Alexander Kam will be equalled the coming season beginning in October by Will Durant, Sir Hubert Wilkins, George Russell, Marie Tiffany, Richard King, Lenardo Taft, Jerry Sarvis and the Matheson Black-Cage Players.

Mrs. John C. Urquhart, the new president, will be in charge of the public affairs programs which are striking in their originality. The chairmen newly appointed or selected within the past week include Mrs. J. Pirnie Davidson, literature; Mrs. Louise Ward Waffle, drama; Mrs. Fletcher Ford, art; Mrs. Cecil Frankel, music; education, Mrs. E. B. Latham; editor, Mrs. Carl N. Mather; parliamentarian, Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier; home and luncheon, Mrs. Jesse D. Fredericks; entertainment, Mrs. William Francis Howard; finance, Mrs. Logan Rives; dining-room, Mrs. J. W. A. Off; bridge, Mrs. E. C. Haskell; membership, Mrs. Donald M. Baker, and of other standing committees, Mrs. George Hughes, Rev. P. W. Garn, Mrs. Donald Biddle Keys, Mrs. Albert Lee Stephens, Mrs. Nellie Mathes Herne, Mrs. Elmer Shepard Bush, Mrs. Anna Lee Hagan, Mrs. Julia Van Duzen, Mrs. Dan Miner, Mrs. Elmo York and Mrs. Milton B. Newman.

In spite of general financial depression and the low ebb in theatrical matters, the club is better off financially than in its entire history, having spent during the season more than ever before, in new furniture and replacements; yet the current assets have been increased to $1000 with all bills paid.

Schoolchildren Chapter

Newly elected officers of Eschscholtzia Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, the largest chapter in the State, were entertained one day last week as honorees at the home of Mrs. Archibald L. Healy in South Norton avenue.

The affair was a "poppy luncheon" and the color scheme in every detail and appointment was in red and gold. Mrs. Healy, who is regent of the chapter, received the guests, among whom were Mrs. Charles Welborn, first Vice-Regent; Mrs. Frank Duncan, Second Vice-Regent; Mrs. Levering Moore, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Ralph B. Stewart, Treasurer; Mrs. Cameron E. Jones, Registrar; Mrs. Hughes E. Gates, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Homer L. Kellogg, Historian; Mrs. John R. Matthews, Mrs. John Porter Gibson, Mrs. Nathan Cole and Mrs. Edward Turner Sherer.

Husband in League

Mrs. Walter Kenyon Lloyd, whose maiden name is Olivia Moreland Lloyd, and who has been closely identified with the national headquarters of the League of American Pen-women in Washington for several years, is a much-feted guest in Los Angeles, having motored to the coast with Mrs. Barnum accompanied by her sister, Mrs. R. Y. Pennington.

After a brief sojourn here Mrs. Lloyd will return to Baltimore to join her husband, Col. Lloyd, who is now in Europe. Mrs. Lloyd's latest book is entitled "Around the World on an Army Transport."

Aeronautic Association

Betty Trent, airwoman, presided at the last session of the Junior Group of the Women's Aeronautic Association of California, recently, when much enthusiasm was manifested, the younger group deciding to meet regular sessions and activities throughout the summer months.

Thursday the girls of the organization, which includes nearly all of the well known women flyers, made a trip through the Douglas aircraft plant at Clover Field to inspect planes made for the government and to increase their practical knowledge of aeronautics.

Two of the Long Beach group, who under the sponsorship of the senior group of this city whose president is Mrs. Dora Stearns, were present at the meeting a week ago when Miss Virginia Blume, chairman, announced that the youngest pilot remaining in the Pacific Derby, starting from Long Beach on the 15th inst., will be given a silver loving cup. All members of the junior group are eligible for the competition.

Woman's City Club

During the remainder of August the office of the Woman's City Club will be closed except for half days Thursday and Friday of each week. The opening date of the fall club season for this women's organization will be September 15 at 1 p.m. in the Playhouse, 940 South Figueroa street.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

"THE ONE SALE OF THE YEAR"

Special Purchase, Best Fur-Trimmed Coat Values In Years! In Clearance at 3 Magnetic Prices

$93 $77 $63

For Misses and Women

Special Arrangements, Which Include A 20% Initial Deposit, Are Available Whereby Any Of These Coats May Be Held Until October 1.

Misses' coat with German Fitch.

Pahmi fur and a new bloused back.

Fitted Silhouette, Belts, The New Lengths, And Lavish Use of Furs

In all the years that Bullock's has held August Clearances, new coat values have never been more spectacular! The fabrics are superlatively fine; suede-finished wools and crepe broadcloth; and tweeds in handsome new monotones. And the furs! Superb crush collars of Beaver and Fox and Baby Lynx---Raccoon and and Persian Lamb---Lapin and Wolf! New Fall features as different from Last Year's Coats as 1930 is different from 1929!

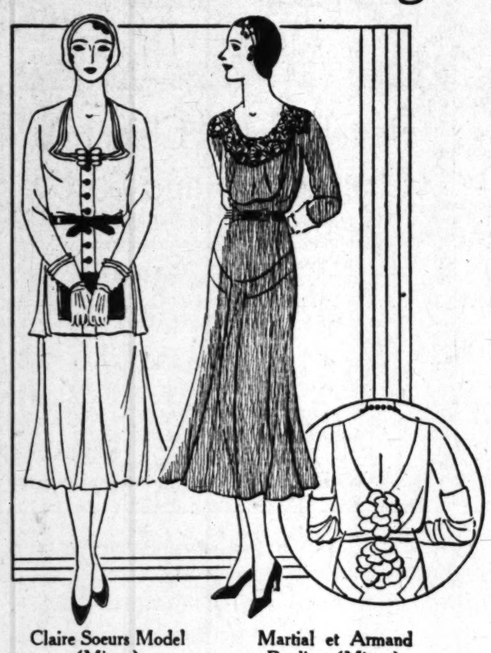
$93 $77 $63

Women's and Misses' Coats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

The all-black coat with Persian Lamb

Gray Squirrel adorns this woman's coat.

A Fascinating Sale New Dresses—Misses', Women's!



Claire Soeurs Model (Misses)

Martial et Armand Replica (Misses)

Special Purchase! Never Shown Before! The Dress Sale of "One Sale of Year"

$38

For misses and women. New dresses, never shown before! Including adaptations after Vionnet, Martial et Armand, Clair Soeurs. At $38, an event to lend new excitement to the already dramatic story of August Clearance values at Bullock's! Dresses for every occasion! Daytime crepes in the important brown-and-white . . black-with-white . . . black-with-color. And Afternoon frocks of transparent velvet.

Evening Dresses in Profusion! In Satin, Transparent Velvet, Crepe!

Misses' and Women's Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

Transparent Velvet (Women's)

Metal Embroidery (Women's)

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

Guests of the Forest Home mountain resort have been delighted with the opening there of a miniature golf course.

Amazement that such a beautiful and sporty course could be constructed in the rugged fastness of the mile-high altitude, has given way to expressions of delight and satisfaction when the natural hazards of this beautiful tree-shaded course have been tackled.

Members of the location troupe of the Fox Film Company, under the direction of Raoul Walsh, have been staying at Giant Forest Lodge during the last week using the natural scenery of Sequoia National Park for the finishing views in their latest production, "The Big Trail."

The Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, has been a popular place for Los Angeles people this summer. Among the numerous Angelenos stopping at the Virginia during the week are the following: Mrs. J. Durham, S. O. Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Purdy, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. George, Mrs. E. Palletie, Jack Casey, Lynn Moore, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kneberle, Mrs. Lloyd Harepolin, S. K. Rindge, Mr. and Mrs. J. Perez, Mrs. John H. Chiles, George Chiles, Mrs. R. P. Carpenter, H. C. Boyle, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Roman, Mrs. E. Reade, Camillus Warendorf, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Simmers, Mrs. S. K. Rindge and Ramona Rindge.

If one thinks it is all play on the mountains these days just let him visit the camp of the Southern California Council of Religious Education at Idyllwild Pines. Several hundred young people are coming and going from lectures, class room and study hour where they are gaining knowledge of the most important nature. Idyllwild Pines is a most delightful spot on the shore of Strawberry Creek and is the summer school of the combined churches of Southern California.

American Red Cross insignia for excellent efficiency in the junior life-saving course have just been awarded to members of the Black-Foxe Boys' Camp at Lake Elsinore. The awards were made to John Cybler who scored the highest voting, with Thomas Vajda, Kenneth Gray and Sam Holloway following closely behind.

Recent arrivals at the Santa Maria Inn, the hostelry just halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, include the following: Mrs. George C. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Byrne, Mr. William F. Byrne, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Gifford, all of Pasadena; Mrs. Pierce Baldwin and children, Mr. R. D. Duncanson, Mr. A. W. Gruss, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Snook, Mrs. D. J. Witmer, Mrs. R. C. Witmer, Miss A. V. Witmer, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Farrand, Miss Sue Knox, Miss Barbara von Gerner, Mr. Stephen Farrand and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Jennings all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hodge of San Diego and Miss Caroline Salmon of Colorado Springs.

Character in 'Silver Horde' Really Lived

To most readers of Rex Beach's novels, Cherry Malotte is a character of fiction.

She made her literary debut in "The Spoilers" and appeared again in "The Silver Horde." She was not merely a product of Beach's imagination, however. She was a character taken from real life, the hardy and rough life of Alaska in its most colorful days.

Miss Brent was aboard a ship bound for Alaska with Joel McCrea, Louis Wolheim, Raymond Hatton and others, to film the Beach story. Occupying the cabin next to the actress was a pioneer of the north. He knew the entire country and all its famous characters.

He told Miss Brent the life story of Cherry Malotte, her characteristics and many other things that aided the actress in portraying Cherry on the screen.

Film Actress Almost Gave Up Discouraged

The public will never know how many of the famous motion-picture stars were almost lost to the profession because a director or producer told them they were "not needed." Many screen favorites were on the verge of leaving pictures when some unforeseen circumstance caused them to change their mind.

When the Fox company decided Helen Twelvetrees did not fit into their plans she packed her trunks and prepared to return to New York. A friend, to whom she confided her belief that her screen career was ended, persuaded Miss Twelvetrees to try once more before acknowledging failure.

Pathe studios were looking for a blond actress to enact a leading role in "The Grand Parade." Miss Twelvetrees applied for the role, was accepted and before the picture was completed had signed a five-year contract with Pathe.

Comedians Must Have Courage

It requires courage to be a comedian.

Talking picture heroes, daredevils and stunt men haven't a thing on Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in R.-K.-O. Radio Pictures' wartime comedy with music, "Half Shot at Sunrise."

While filming the comedy war scenes for this production, they made no less than six long sprints across No Man's Land, dynamite charges exploding all around them and large clods and rocks falling like hail.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

"THE ONE SALE OF THE YEAR"

Savings In School Clothes! Boys' Suits, Top Coats, each $18.50

New India Prints Arrive to Make Clearance Interesting---85c to $3.65

The Art-Gift Store knows the true meaning of Bullock's August Clearance! They select popular India Prints to feature this second Monday of the "One Sale of the Year". Hand-blocked Prints in a glorious assortment of designs and colorings. Buy them now at important savings . . . a delightful gift for the boy or girl going back to school!

Bedspreads: 3x2 yards, $2.65; 3x2½ yards, $3.65. 36 inch Squares Amazing—85c each.

Art-Gift Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

$12,000 Worth Ambassador Sheets and Cases at Low Clearance Prices

It is a wise housewife who will replenish her Bed Linen during Bullock's August Clearance! Values are more than ever astonishing . . . she has only to scan the list of sizes and prices below to be convinced that this is the time to buy. Ambassador Sheets of fine quality heavy cambric are closely and firmly woven. Smoothly finished. Telephone your order—TRinity 1911!

Sheets: 63x99 inch, $1.40; 63x108 inch, $1.50; 72x99 inch, $1.50; 72x108 inch, $1.60; 81x99 inch, $1.60; 81x108 inch, $1.75; 90x108 inch, $1.90.

Pillow Cases: 42x36 inch, 35c; 45x36 inch, 40c.
Mattress Pads: Full size, $2.95; Twin Bed size, $2.50.

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

August Values for "Seventeens" At The Mushroom Growing Age!

12 to 20 . . . the age for lengthening and broadening out of last year's clothes and looking to Bullock's August Clearance for such values as these suits and overcoats for $18.50. Suits with the new Fall features of traced waistline coats and trousers full 22 inches wide. Overcoats of tweed and homespun with broad shoulders, set-in sleeves, and silk yoke and sleeve linings. Copper browns—Tans—Grays.

Store for Boys . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Robes $5.95
Bright striped flannel robes with shawl collars, big pockets, and sashes for $5.95 during Bullock's August Clearance! Sizes 6 to 14.

Suits $2.95
Young boys' school suits with short flannel or tweed trousers buttoned on to wash blouses for $2.95 during Bullock's August Clearance! 3 to 6.

Shirts $1.35
Shirts of well-wearing broadcloths and madras, in colors and patterns, for $1.35 during Bullock's August Clearance! Size 8 to 14 and 12½ to 14½.

Store for Boys . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Rm. Arthur Reuss Beach
Mrs. William Sheldon Crotz
Mrs. Glenda Donald Hunt
Mrs. Antoine Leslie Parks
Miss Frances Evelyn Hilsey
Miss Margaret Bradford
Miss Violet Carol Hilliard
Mrs. Ronald Edwin Cole
Mrs. Edward Boyd Easton
Mr. Samuel Steven Clark
Mr. Gordon Hope Marston
Mrs. Charles Howard Myers

Engraving $3.65
For three days only—this Engraved plate and personal card special value! Your choice of shaded styles of engraving with 100 panel kid-finish cards. $3.65. Script plate, with 100 cards, $1.95. Ivory parchment cards, 50c extra.

Engraving . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

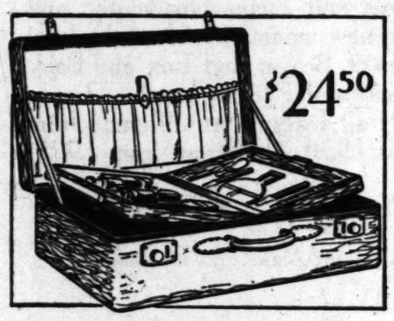
Japanese Mats 20c to $2.45
Kinishiori Table Runners . . Doilies . . Wall Pieces! Bullock's August Clearance feature at low prices. Stenciled and hand-painted on heavy pongee woven material. Various shapes and sizes. Doilies as low as 20c—Large runners as low as $2.45.

Note: Apartment house and hotel owners! These Runners are well suited to your needs in decoration.

Oriental Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Dresser Sets!
Sterling Silver Dresser Sets! In Bullock's August Clearance at a fraction of their original price. Heavy weight. 5 beautiful patterns. Three pieces—Mirror, Comb and Brush for $32.50. Buy for Christmas NOW!

Jewelry . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill



Fitted Leather Cases --- Unusual $16.50-$24.50

It's no wonder that so many do their Christmas gift shopping during Bullock's August Clearance! For here are cases that sell regularly at so much higher prices!

At $16.50! Smart little Overnight Cases of cowhide leather with 8-fittings—16 or 18 inch size. Black or brown.

At $24.50! Fitted Tray Cases of top-grain cowhide leather. 11 fittings. 22 inch size. Black or brown.

Luggage Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Beautiful Floor Lamps Complete, 42 at $29.75!

The best value in a better Floor Lamp Bullock's has ever offered . . a feature of Bullock's August Clearance! Purchased for this event . . the new styles in English Bronze and Sterling finish—3-Candle bases with shades designed to harmonize.

Beautifully tailored shades, stretched or pleated taffeta. Silk throughout. Some with trimming of crewel embroideries. Choice of several different types with harmonizing shade, $29.75.

Lamp Shop . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Perfume 50c
A reduction planned to make new and lasting friends for Bullock's! For Bullock's has sold thousands of bottles of this fragrant perfume at even higher price!

Now—for the "One Sale of the Year" . . . brings you Renaud's Violette, Lilas, Bocage, Foret de France, all odors that sell ordinarily for many times more than the present pricing! One-ounce gift bottles, with screw tops, a dramatic Clearance reduction at 50c bottle.

Toiletries . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Velocipede Values
When school begins for the older children is the time for those between the ages of 3 and 6 to "wisht they had a velocipede!" And now is the time to foresee their wishes when Bullock's August Clearance offers such values as these. Velocipedes with ball-bearing tangent spoke wheels, wheel guards, bells, tool bags, and double spring red leather seats for $10 to $14.50! All with frames made of heavy tubing well reinforced.

3 year size $10
4 year size $11
5 year size $12.50
6 year size $14.50

Toys . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

Cases, $3.95!
Leather utility cases . . $3.95! Another definite evidence of the outstanding values that dominate Bullock's August Clearance! Brown and black leathers, linings of rubber, generously proportioned. Opportunity - priced at $3.95 each.

Leather Novelties . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

Pastel Color Chinchilla Coats $4.85 and $5.85

The toddlers' "first" little double-breasted coats of woolly chinchilla with close round collars and pockets on each side . . . Pink—Blue—Green—Sun Yellow—and White . . . purchased to sell in Bullock's "One Sale of the Year" for $4.85 and $5.85! Sizes 1, 2, 3. Also:

Crepe de Chine Coats $6.85, $7.85
Silk Ruffled Bonnets for $2.85
Hand-made Silk Dresses at $3.45
Wash Dresses and Creepers $1.85
Pink, Blue Coat Sweaters . . $1.25

Baby's Own Store . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

Girls' Pajamas $1
Another dollar value in girls' pajamas for the "One Sale of the Year" Plaid cotton crepe pajamas with round white collars buttoned on the side—Tuck-ins with colored tops and print trousers—Colored broadcloths with polka-dot borders—and other equally interesting patterns included in this group of girls' pajamas purchased to sell for $1 in Bullock's August Clearance. Sizes 6 to 18.

Store for Girls . . BULLOCK'S . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Boys' Shoes $3.85
School again September second! And now is the time to find shoes for romping around school playgrounds, for $3.85 in Bullock's August Clearance. Black and tan calf shoes and two-toned crepe soled sport shoes. Sizes 12 to 6.

Store for Boys . . BULLOCK'S . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

A Sale of Decorative Mirrors

ALL FAVORED TYPES REPRESENTED AT UNUSUAL VALUE LEVELS

$2.75, $4.75, $7.75, $11.75

Little Picture Gallery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

BROADWAY • HILL AND SEVENTH ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

"THE ONE SALE OF THE YEAR"

Now! Dull Silk Stockings, $1.25
500 Pairs New Fall Shoes $8.95

Hand-blocked Silk Crepe and Painted Chiffon Scarfs, $1.85

Not often are such remarkable values obtainable! Only during a month when outstanding values are the rule rather than the exception . . . can values such as these be achieved!

Bullock's offers you with just pride . . . these smart silk scarfs! Hand-blocked silk crepes in ultra chic designs and colors! Fluttering chiffons . . . with hand-painted designs! And offers them to you at the special Clearance pricing of $1.85! Buy for gifts . . . for prizes . . . for personal use . . . at this saving price!

Scarfs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

$8.95

Dark Kid and *Lizard Shoes In Bullock's August Clearance Offering

Two new patterns just in for Fall! Spectator pumps and shoes with wide English buckled straps in dark brown and black kid with *lizard toes and heels . . . the shoes for Fall football games, for business, and street. 500 pairs now offered in Bullock's August Clearance for $8.95.

*Simulated.

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Full-Fashioned! Popular Dull Grenadine Stockings, $1.25

A high-light of Bullock's August Clearance! Grenadine silk stockings! Full-fashioned! Dull! Sheer! Smart! Made with cradle foot, double-toe guard and slender French heels! Furthermore . . . Bullock's offers them in the newest Fall colors! And prices them . . . almost invitingly low at $1.25 the pair!

Stockings . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Leather Soled D'Orsay Slippers In Colored Kid Sell For $3.95

Another opportunity to buy regular Bullock quality for a lower price in the "One Sale of the Year!" D'Orsay's soft kid sandal-cut bedroom slipper with a comfortable low leather heel and long-wearing leather lining purchased to sell for $3.95 in clearance.

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Silk Gown, Pajama Ensembles Greatly Reduced

Impressive examples of Bullock's Clearance values! Gown and pajama night ensembles! Beautifully tailored from fine quality satins and georgette crepes. Luxuriously trimmed with Alencon and Bretonne laces! Pajama ensembles come in 3 pieces; gown ensembles in 2 pieces. Pastel shades and black. All emphatically reduced for Monday's selling.

Lingerie . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Smartly Padded Silk Crepe Robes --- $16.50!

Greater and greater Clearance values! Padded robes! Of heavy crepe-back satin, of chin chin crepe! Lined with chin chin crepe! Values that merit Bullock's heartiest recommendation! Values that merit your immediate inspection! Robes are lamb's wool interlined, and come in pastel and darker shades. Sizes 14 to 44. Excellent Clearance values, everyone $16.50!

Robes, Negligees . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

"Scanties" Featured In Clearance at - - - $6.95!

Nationally-known "Scanties" — those convenient 5-in-one foundation garments! Fashioned of brocade with conforming elastic insets, pantie ruffle and swami bodice. An excellent value, priced for Bullock's August Clearance at $6.95. Also a heavier type garment, for the more stately figure, $6.95.

Corsettes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

Frocks, $8.95

Another valueful Clearance special. 300 Shantung frocks, made with short cap sleeves, flare-away pleats, in pastel shades and white. Values that sell every day for a great deal more, priced for Bullock's August Clearance at $8.95! Sizes 14 to 42.

Better Home Frocks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Frocks, $4.45!

More Clearance values! Morning Frocks of smart styling! Made from Roshanara crepe (rayon) and printed pique! Frocks specially purchased and priced or greatly reduced for Bullock's August Clearance! Just 120 at this savings-price! Buy for every need, and save!

Morning Frocks . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Swim Suits, $2.95

Women's French zephyr swimming suits! Blue, green, red, black, tan. Many with low backlines. Sizes 32 to 42. Reduced to clear, $2.95. Also beach trousers of imported gabardine, $1. Bathing belts, 15c. Bathing caps, 50c.

Marine Shop . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Wool Dresses $5

Girls' new school dresses purchased for Bullock's August Clearance! Light weight woolens in navy, red, tan, green, and brown. Simply tailored dresses with bloomers to match. Dresses with detachable white linen and pique collars. Crepes, jerseys, tweeds and coverts. Sizes 7 to 14.

Store for Girls . . BULLOCK'S . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Dresses $3.75

Fine as handkerchiefs are these sheer little hand-made linen dresses for *Tu-tu-Six. Soft pastel pink, and blue and sun yellow and green handkerchief linen dresses with white pipings on the collars and little cap sleeves. Purchased to sell for $3.75 and $4.75 in Bullock's August Clearance!

*Tu-tu-Six is a trade name registered by Bullock's

Tu-tu-Six . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

Amber $7! $10!

Rare Clearance values. Reconstructed Chinese Amber chains! 60 inches long, knotted, beautifully translucent beads! Plain, $7; carved, $10, prices that will bring you a prized possession at considerably under regular prices.

Costume Jewelry . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Hill

Toilet Sets!

An unusual pricing of Bullock's Lucite Ming Toilet Sets! Famous Du Pont sets, of translucent Lucite, artistic designs, copied from antique Chinese vases! Two colors, Chinese red and black. 10-piece sets, just 50 at this notable Clearance price of $16.85.

—also Fabricoid Fitall Collapsible Utility Cases, $2.85.

—in rayon and cretonne, $1.85.

—Musical Puff Boxes, clearanced at $3.85.

Boudoir Accessories . . . BULLOCK'S . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Gloves, 2 Prs. $5!

Novelty kid and one-button suede gloves! Clearance-priced at $2.65 the pair or 2 pairs for $5! Grewens fabric gloves, $1!

Costume Gloves . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Perrin's Gloves

8-button mousquetaire style of suede or kid with single pearl fastener at wrist. Outstanding Clearance values at $3.75!

Costume Gloves . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor Broadway Building

Short Sets $1

Checks, stripes, polka-dots and flower prints in these brief little shorts and narrow brassieres purchased to sell for $1 a set in Bullock's "One Sale of the Year!" Of rayon cotton and broadcloth. Sizes 12 to 16.

Also shorts (6 to 16) for 65c.

Store for Girls . . BULLOCK'S . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Girls' Shoes $5.85

Bullock's August Clearance comes just at the right time of the year to offer school shoes at saving prices! Stubby toed oxfords of soft white calf or smoked elk with sports punchwork and crepe soles $5.85. Sizes 2½ to 8.

Store for Girls . . BULLOCK'S . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Handbags Of Finer Leathers Greatly Reduced, $4.85, $9.85!

Bullock's better handbags! Of handsome leathers, of distinguished styling! Bags that sell every day for many, many times more than the price now asked! Two groups, just 200 reduced to $9.85. 1000 reduced to $4.85! Reductions that will afford you satisfactory savings . . . bags that will carry you smartly through Fall. Buy for personal use . . . for gifts at these reductions!

Handbags . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor Hill

Linen Handkerchiefs! 6 for 50c! 6 for 70c!

Clearance values, indeed! Women's white linen handkerchiefs of splendid quality, with dainty 1-16 hems! 6 for 50c! Same quality handkerchief in white and pastel colors with narrow spoke hems, 6 for 70c. Also handmade Chinese linen handkerchiefs, 25c and 35c each!

Handkerchiefs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

Clearance Values In Knitted Underwear!

More and more Clearance values! Glove Silk Pajamas, trousers smartly wide, blouses, tuckin and sleeveless, Clearance-priced at $7.59! Matching travel or lounging coats, $4.95. Also non-run Rayon vests, 95c. Matching shorts, $1.45 (extra large sizes, $1.65;) chemise, $1.65!

Glove Silk, Rayon Underwear . . BULLOCK'S . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

Sweaters $3.95

"Peppermint Stick Sweaters" with bright round and round stripes—tantalizing as candy to those between the ages of 2 and 14—also plain colors—now included in Bullock's August Clearance of fine zephyr wool sweaters from Austria! Sizes 2 to 6 for $3.95. Sizes 8 to 14 for $4.95.

Store for Girls . . BULLOCK'S . . Fifth Floor, Broadway Building

Permanent, $7.50

A ringlet-end, Croquignole method Permanent Wave, given with shampoo and finger wave, $7.50! Also shampoo, finger-wave, rinse and finger wave, given by specialists only, $1.50 complete!

Lower Price Permanent Wave Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fifth Floor, Hill

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Harkola! The Indian greeting which carries a profundity of good feeling. This friendly "hello," the password of the Ramona Supper Club, sends forth a vibration that makes for fellowship, not alone to members, but to kindliness toward all the world. Such a center must prove influential for good. That symbol in the sign language, given by the president of the club—three fingers placed upright above the right ear—meaning, "Listen to no gossip," is an admonition which, if heeded, would make for greater happiness everywhere.

Angeleno women recognize the fact that here autumn lingers long in the lap of summer; and for this reason, those in the know are quick to take advantage of August sales.

Although winter merchandise, so early needed in the East, is obtained by our merchants directly that it is presented in eastern and foreign centers, and here may be obtained even sooner than in the stores of eastern cities, shoppers are aware that summer clothes may be worn here far into the autumn and with this in view, are certain to benefit by clearance sales.

As a matter of fact, we may as well realize that September and even October, often are our warmest months. And during that time, summer garments are most comfortable.

But Coats

But, on the other hand, with our nights almost always cool, wisdom points toward selection of warm coats as early as they may be obtained. For this reason, many are now choosing these top garments for the coming seasons. Merchants, fully awake to this demand, are presenting coats of the warmer kinds—furs and fur-trimmed wraps, in the new expressions of the mode—and are prepared to store them, upon a small payment down, the purchase to be completed later. We, who to well know our downtown Los Angeles, long since have learned that in regard to the wardrobe it is the "early bird" that gets the best in all lines of dress.

New and Enlarged

That brotherly store on upper Broadway has taken over the building adjacent to its long-established place of business, and therein has installed an extended department for sportswear. Long rated for this especial line, at modest prices, the present showing is of particular interest. Modish knitted frocks and ensembles, in leading autumn shades are shown, as well as sweaters in latest weaves, colors and designs. The fact that additional space has been needed for this section, as well as for office work, tells a story of phenomenal success in this store, where reliability goes hand-in-hand with prices planned to fill the needs of the modest clothes budget.

Slip Blouses

One of the most accommodating of underthings for feminine wear is the slip blouse, a garment combining a blouse for suit use, with a slip which is shadow proof. Anything which goes toward minimizing the bulk of underclothing, is welcome in these days of enslenderment. For, even though frocks and gowns have taken on more fluffiness, the form beneath still must be—at least seemingly—svelt. In fact, it must be obvious that slimness is there and the distendment expressed solely by the outer dress, and women cling to uttermost nothingness in underies.

Contour Hats

Vying with hats of up or downturned brim are those contour hats shaped to exactly outline the cranium. Fashioned from velvet, from ribbon or other pliant material, these hats are molded upon the head and thus attain to individuality supreme. It requires utmost millinery skill to form these chapeaux and hence they are likely to prove favorites with those who enjoy expression of personality through headwear.

Again Velvet

Velvet, both in black and in white, are prime materials for the new contour hats, and it is predicted that, later in the season, touches of other color may be added by those who are not fond of the neutral in garments or in hats. Outpeeping bows, bandeaux and other deft touches in color are likely to creep in, as the season advances. For women are prone to demand the most flattering features possible to place near their own features, and nearly everyone has a favorite color, in this colorful era.

Flowers and Ivory

Dresden, that most adorable of china, seemingly had reached the ultimate in loveliness, with its gay posies and foliage, but now come new imports with these delectables displayed against a background in a deep ivory tint. It is as though the blossoms were carved from the precious substance and then tinted by supreme artistry to shades of Nature's own. Dresden lovers will worship anew at the shrine of these lovely wares.

DANCER WINS IN DRAMA

Mary Doran, who portrays the leading feminine role in the radio thriller, "Remote Control," started her professional career as a Broadway dancer. With the introduction of the talkies, however, she left the stage for Hollywood where she has been doing dancing and bits. Her talent in both terpsichorean and histrionic fields, however, won her favor, and her selection for the new role is the realization of a lifelong ambition.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

"THE ONE SALE OF THE YEAR"

100 Wool Filled Satin Comforts--$23!

—One of the startling values of Bullock's August Clearance! Deeply reduced for this great "One Sale of the Year." And what is more these beautiful Comforts are available to you NOW! You have only to wait until it takes Bullock's motor to deliver yours to your door.

—To describe these Comforts requires a vocabulary far beyond the writer's. Great puffs of softness and richness! Luxury at a nominal price . . . a Clearance price that means astonishing savings.

The Covering! Heavy, soft, lustrous satin. The filling! Fluffy Lambs Wool, light in weight and very warm. Everyone beautifully stitched, everyone finished with silk cord. Many lovely color combinations.

The price! All that can be said of that, is that it is too amazing for words at $23.00.

Order Your Comfort Now — Telephone TRinity 1911

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

August Clearance Values Part Wool Blankets - - $2.95

That is the price for a pair of these fine Blankets in Bullock's August Clearance! A quality that regularly sells for much more. Size 66x80. Block plaids in color. $2.95 pair.

Down Pillows $4.50 (size 21x27)

Bedding . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Clearance-Table Linens! Values Gain in Significance as Event Progresses!

Have you been among the wise who have already benefited from the savings in Linens during Bullock's August Clearance? If not . . be among the very wise who this very minute are appraising their linen closets. The list of values below will give you something of an idea of the vastness of this great "One sale of the Year".

Amazing values made possible in many instances through direct importation. Bullock's goes right to the European sources for such a dramatic feature as White Irish Linen Damask Table Cloths—68x72 inch at $3.50 and a slightly heavier quality, 70x70 inch at $3.95. If you know Bullock quality your mind is made up. Don't waste another day . . . . buy NOW!

Neapolitan Linens! Reduced

Deeply reduced! The most exquisite of the hand-loomed Neapolitan Linens selected by Bullock's own representative from those sunny country villages that surround Naples. Bullock's August Clearance features many of the choicest patterns in this event at a fraction of their usual prices. Don't wait a minute . . . this is the time to save on beautiful Italian Linens!

—the following show lovely hemstitching and cutwork on creamy linen:

Doilies—12x18 inch, $1.25 to $1.95.

Luncheon Sets — 13 piece—1 Scarf and 12 place doilies, $20, $25 to $57.50.

Refectory Sets of 17 pieces—2 Long Strips —1 Center and 2 Doilies with 12 Napkins. $21.25 to $67.60.

Scarfs greatly reduced, $4.95 to $10.

Sardinian Filet Laces Reduced!

To Clearance these beautiful Sardinian Laces during the "One Sale of the Year" Bullock's has marked them at practically unheard of prices! Primitive old native designs are woven by hand through the hand-tied ground. Those who know fine table laces will appreciate the rare beauty of these which are so drastically reduced.

Doilies — 10x14 inch, $1.75; 12x18 inch, $2.50, and 16x24 inch, $6.25.

Scarfs—from 36 to 72 inches long—$7.50 to $13.75.

Linen Room . . BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Hill

52 Inch Belgium Linen Crash Cloths 6 for $4.50

Sturdy, firmly twisted linen Cloths—splendid for every day use. A Clearance value—6 for $4.50. Colored borders—Blue, Gold, Rose, Green. Also combination borders.

44 Inch Belgium Linen Crash Cloths --- 3 for $1.95

What a value this is! Excellent, firmly woven Linen Crash Cloths marked far below their usual price. Colored borders, Blue, Gold, Green, Rose. 3 for $1.95.

Irish Linen Pillow Cases --- Value 95c Each

Fully bleached white hemstitched Irish Linen Pillow Cases, an important Clearance feature—95c each. 6 for $5.50.

Colored Linen Cloths $7.95 -- Napkins--12--$8.80

Two-tone reversible Cloths, woven of soft, fine line linen yarns! Green, gold, ivory or peach. Cloths—72x90 inch—$7.95. 22 inch Napkins, $8.80.

Hemstitched Colored Linen Damask Sets---$3.95-$7.95

Smart Sets in color . . luncheon or breakfast size! Amazingly priced. 54x70 inch Cloth with 6 15-inch Napkins—$7.95. 45x45 inch Cloth with 4 15-inch Napkins—$3.95.

Asbestos Pads Made to Fit Your Table at Half

An August Clearance pricing! Asbestos Pads of asbestos and wool felt, in rose, gold, silver or white, made to fit your individual need at half of usual list price.

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Hundreds Have Waited for this News!

White Irish Linen Double Damask Cloths

(72x90 inch)

$5.65

This $15,000 purchase gives to Linen Clearance its greatest value! Another instance of direct importation substantially lowering price.

Snowy white linen, full bleached, woven of the finest line, linen yarns. A quality housewives will recognize by its "leathery feel." Designs are Chrysanthemum, Rose, Adam!

22 inch Napkins—$5.65 doz.

(to match cloths above)

Buy Towels! Thousands in Clearance

Towel prices sink lower and lower! There has never been a more opportune time to buy at savings than during Bullock's August Clearance. When you consider the values below . . a few from vast stocks awaiting your selection, you will want to BUY and BUY and BUY!

150 dozen—Linen Glass Towels, 20x30 in. Typed in green, gold, red, blue or lavender. 12 for..... $3.95

100 dozen—Famous Cannon Turkish Bath Towels. Plain white or solid colors, each.... 85c

100 dozen—Cannon Turkish Guest Towels in same patterns as above item—each 50c

200 dozen—Colored bordered Towels—4 colors—20x40 in. 12..... $2.50

400 dozen—Colored bordered and solid colored Towels—23x45 in. Clearance value—12 ..... $5.50

250 dozen—Famous Cannon Reversible Bath Mats. Beautiful patterns—Clearance values—2 for. $2.95

2000 dozen—double weight Wash Cloths of sturdy knit. Solid colors—4 colors to dozen. 2 dozen, $1.65—dozen..... 85c

200 dozen—White Linen Towels — 18x32 inch.—wonderful Clearance value —12 for $5.50

150 dozen—Colored Linen Damask Towels, hemstitched. Lavender, green, gold. 18x36 in., 6 for.. $4.95

100 dozen—Hemstitched Linen Towels—all linen or with rayon borders. 4 colors. Smart—new and remarkable 18x36 in. 6... $6.95

250 dozen—Colored border Linen Towels—18x36 in. Clearance value—6 for $2.95

100 dozen—Cotton Damask Hand Towels, colored borders. A strong Clearance feature. 12 for. $1.50

Terry Guest Towels....$2.50 dz.

Towels . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Terry Complexion Cloths, $1.50 dz.

SOCIETY OF CINEMALAND

BY MYRA NYE

...y Holiday! Happy Birth-

...e were the salutions over the ...phone and in the free air ...Carthay Circle Theater ...day evening preceding the ...premiere of the talking pic- "Holiday," starring Ann Hard- ...whose birthday and premiere ...it was.

...my dears, please wait until ...back" said Ann, who with her ...d, Harry Bannister, stood be- ...the battery of cameras with all ...ts and eyes upon her. She ...deavoring to check the en- ...of young autograph hunters ...with their stubby pencils and ...d notebooks pressed against ...pes calling her name and for ...signature.

...ough there were the social ...tion and the presentation ...mbers of the cast after the ...g of "Holiday," those vibrant ...nts after leaving the limou- ...and-along the red awning way ...the truly social feature of the ...evening. Unless, perhaps, it ...the birthday party at George ...'s Cafe after midnight.

...her slim grace, Ann Harding ...seen in a dress of white net, ...embroidered with black thread. ...y and delicate was the cos- ...as befitted the clever actress ...lovely woman. When she came ...the stage to be presented by ...husband, who was master of ...nies introduced by Lew Cody, ...carriage was pre-eminently ...ful. In fact, it was a strong ...st to the rather disillusioning ...ories of those "in person" ...expert ease in the picture had ...been witnessed. But Ann Hard- ...was one of the exceptions. Her ...for her husband—whether a ...of an actress or of a wife— ...she appeared was another ...ing note of the evening.

...Edward M. Griffith (Ameri- ...director) wife of the director ...picture, appeared in a model ...ood of nude Alencon points ...and souffle de soie. The bodies ...of the delicate French lace ap- ...ed to a full skirt en traine. ...this delightful gown she wore ...p of dark velvet banded with ...Her necklace was one of ...tion, of seventeenth-century, ...quaint.

...ong others in the Ann Harding ...were E. R. Durr, producer, and ...ie Sullivan.

...ses to be introduced from the ...were beautiful red-haired ...Astor, in white satin; Robert ...Hedda Hopper in tomato- ...d velvet ensemble; Monroe ...William Holden, Elizabeth ...ker, Mabel Forrest, Creighton ...and Hallam Cooley. Edward ...t Horton, who was prominent ...e east and who planned to fly ...New York City for the occa- ...was not present.

...ome Dancer

...nent members of the cin- ...colony extended their official ...ome to Gilda Gray Monday ...ing at the Roosevelt Hotel when ...was feted as guest of honor in ...Blossom Room after an absence ...Hollywood of more than a ... Parties were given by Messrs. ...Mines, Maurice Chevalier, Lou ...r, Ivan Kahn and Colleen ...s, Lillian Roth and Thelma ...d. Other celebrities who were ...ttendance were, Charles Rogers, ...Alvarado, Maurice De Mond, ...rles Farrell, Mack Sennett, ...Waring and Tom Douglas.

...s Betty Asher, daughter of ...and Mrs. Eli Asher, was host- ...in the Blossom Room at a din- ...party Friday evening given in ...ration of her thirteenth birth- ...anniversary. Her guests were ...y Clementa, Mary Louise But- ...Jane McCready, Jacqueline ...hetzer, Dave Thompson, Jr., ...Woods, Jr., Jack Conley, Bud ...s and Humbert Guzman.

...mbers of a film juvenile pro- ...onal club were the guests of ...Miss Rocella Orlo Tuesday at ...Roosevelt, including Anita Pe- ...Helen Rebscher, Sylvia Well- ...Mary Jane, Frances and Vir- ...Gum, Leona and Naomi ...mel, Betty McCluney, Louise ...w, Alois Ackerman, Irene ...y, Josephin and Darline Hap- ...y, Laurine Uller, Claudine Ar- ...d, Junior Peroni and Ralph ...ard.

...Voyage

...e of the attractive features of ...week in Cinemaland society ...the bon-voyage party given ...day night at the Volga Boat ...e by Grace Simpson, honoring ...ylyn Claire, who left Thursday ...an extended trip through the ... Among the guests were ...ex, and Mmes. Frank Mayo, ...Starr, Leo Nicholson, Mrs. ...Brown, Mrs. Lottie Prager, ...Dean Arbuckle, Rosa Roma, ...tie Merriam, Ann Christy, ...Windsor, Marylyn Parker, ...y Boyd, Harvey Barnes, Don ...gan, Leslie Lawlor, Donald ...Victor Hansen, George Cow- ...Ernest Westmore, Allan Lund, ...Robinson and George Bowles.

...ner-Dance

...The supper room of the Sea ...Beach Club was chosen as ...setting for a charmingly ap- ...ed dinner-dance given recently ...Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gable in ...of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc- ... A profusion of red roses and ...maidenhair fern, together with ...candle holders containing tall tapers ...the attractive features of the deco- ...tion scheme. The guests were Mr ...Mrs. Harold Chase, Mr. and ...Lewy Strickling and Mr. and ...Maurice Goethe.

...College Chum

...Mrs. George Fawcett left for ...ville, Ky., recently where she ...visit with a former classmate at ...Bury Hall. Mrs. Fawcett will ...visit in New York City.

...Opens Fiesta

...Santa Barbara's Spanish fiesta ...opened with an appropriate ...ceremony Wednesday, when Dolores ...Rio, Mexico's lovely contribu- ...to Cinemaland, became the ...of Cedric Gibbons at the old ...ion.

...dignity characterized the ...ceremony—as the bride and ...had planned—but the at- ...circumstances were gay ...festive indeed. Dolores and ...drove through streets that ...decorated with crimson and ...bunting and filled with citi- ...dressed in the picturesque cos- ...of early California days. The ...party included Benjamin ...who served as best man, the ...mother, Senora Asunsolo ...Alvarado and a few intimate ...of the bride and groom.

...shower of rice was thrown by ...of well-wishers on Mr. and ...Gibbons as they stepped into ...motor following the ceremony.

SOCIETY OF CINEMALAND

BY MYRA NYE

Happy Birthday! Happy Birthday! ...

... were the salutations over the ... and in the free air ... Gothay Circle Theater ... preceding the ... of the talking picture, "Paramount on Parade," starring Ann Harding ... day and premiere ...

... please wait until ... said Ann, who with her ... Barry Bannister, stood be... of cameras with all ... upon her. She ... to check the en... autograph hunters ... stubby pencils and ... pressed against ... calling her name and for ...

... there were the social ... and the presentation ... of the cast after the ... "Holiday," these vibrant ... after leaving the limou... the red awning way ... Unless, perhaps, it ... birthday party at George ... after midnight.

... grace, Ann Harding ... in a dress of white net, ... with black thread. ... was the cos... the clever actress ... When she came ... to be presented by ... who was master of ... introduced by Lew Cody, ... the pre-eminently ... It was a strong ... disillusioning ... "in person" ... in the picture had ... But Ann Hard... the exceptions. Her ... husband—whether a ... or of a wife—... was another ... of the evening.

... Griffith (Ameri... wife of the director ... in a model ... Alencon pointe ... de gris. The bodice ... French lace ap... skirt en traine. ... gown she wore ... velvet banded with ... was one of ... of seventeenth-century, ...

... shown in the Ann Harding ... E. B. Derr, producer, and ...

... to be introduced from the ... beautiful red-haired ... in white satin; Robert ... Hopper in tomato-... ensemble; Monroe ... Holden, Elizabeth ... Pierrot, Creighton ... Cooley. Edward ... who was prominent ... and who planned to fly ... New York City for the occa... at present.

... Soiree

... members of the cin... extended their official ... to Gilda Gray Monday ... at the Roosevelt Hotel when ... honored as guest of honor in ... Room after an absence ... Hollywood of more than a ... Parties were given by Messrs. ... Maurice Chevalier, Lou ... Kahn and Colleen ... Lillian Roth and Thelma ... Other celebrities who were ... were, Charles Rogers, ... Maurice De Mond, ... Farrell, Mack Sennett, ... and Tom Douglas.

... Betty Asher, daughter of ... Mrs. Eis Asher, was host... Blossom Room at a din... Friday evening given in ... of her thirteenth birth... Her guests were ... Mary Louise But... McCready, Jacqueline ... Dave Thompson, Jr., ... Jr., Jack Conley, Bud ... Humbert Guzman.

... of a film juvenile pro... club were the guests of ... Rosella Orlo Tuesday at ... including Anita Pe... Rebacher, Sylvia Well... Jane, Frances and Vir... Leona and Naomi ... Betty McCluney, Louise ... Alda Acherman, Irene ... and Darlene Hap... Ulier, Claudine Ar... Perozzi and Ralph ...

... Voyage

... attractive features of ... in Cinemaland society ... voyage party given ... night at the Volga Boat ... by Grace Simpson, honoring ... who left Thursday ... trip through the ... the guests were ... and Mmes. Frank Mayo, ... Leo Nicholson, Mrs. ... Mrs. Lottie Prager, ... Arbuckle, Rosa Rosa, ... Merriam, Ann Christy, ... Walker, Marylyn Parker, ... Harvey Barnes, Don ... Leslie Lawler, Donald ... Hansen, George Cow... Westmore, Allan Lund, ... and George Bowles.

... Queen

... queen reign of the Sea ... Beach Club was chosen as ... for a charmingly ap... dinner-dance given recently ... and Mrs. Clark Gable in ... of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mc... profusion of red roses and ... fern, together with ... containing tall tapers ... features of the deco... The guests were Mr. ... Harold Chase, Mr. and ... Brinkling and Mr. and ... Goethe.

... College Chum

... George Fawcett left for ... Ky., recently where she ... with a former classmate at ... Hall. Mrs. Fawcett will ... in New York City.

... Open Fiesta

... Barbara's Spanish fiesta ... with an appropriate ... Wednesday, when Dolores ... Mexico's lovely contribu... Cinemaland, became the ... of Cedric Gibbons at the old ...

... Gaiety characterized the ... ceremony—as the bride and ... had planned—but the al... circumstances were gay ... indeed. Dolores and ... through streets that ... decorated with crimson and ... and filled with citi... in the picturesque cos... of early California days. The ... included Benjamin ... served as best man, the ... Senora Asunsolo, ... and a few intimate ... of the bride and groom. ... of rice was thrown by ... well-wishers on Mr. and ... as they stepped into ... following the ceremony

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S AUGUST CLEARANCE

"THE ONE SALE OF THE YEAR"

Important Clearance Values Causing Excitement in Home Furnishings!

Commencing the second week of Bullock's August Clearance. Home Furnishing Values that are imbued with the highest meaning of Clearance! Though the Furniture has taken many drastic reductions, the more outstanding values are groups and individual pieces specially purchased for this "Great One Sale of the Year".

. . Consider the Bedroom Group of walnut veneer at $89 (it is sketched below)! Here you have the true meaning of Clearance! Fine styling, construction and quality far beyond the price. And the Dining Room Group, too, also of walnut veneer! Amazing that 8 pieces including 8-foot extension table, Sideboard, 1 Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs can be priced at $119!

Hundreds of Pairs Fine Velour Draperies In Clearance --- Astonishing

—The startling thing about them is their exceedingly high quality and their exceptionally low prices.

full width---$13.75 pr.
half width---$6.95 pr.

All good colors, including Rust-Rose, Peach, Green, Gold. Sateen lined.

—Now comes the most surprising part of this story. Mr. ——, the manager of this division at Bullock's, insists that if we would advertise their real comparative value here—they would fly out on Monday.

—The writer believes that they are such great values that every one who reads about them will understand what an unusual opportunity they present.

—Consider the quality of this lustre velour, like heavy velvet . . . almost like heavy silk velvet! Consider the quantity of material in each pair of draperies! Consider the cost and workmanship in their making . . . then consider the prices again. 50-inch width — $13.75! 24-inch width, $6.95! Complete, ready to hang.

—Who will not understand the unusualness of their value? For who doesn't know already?

Draperies . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Price of Garden Chaise Greatly Lowered $49.75

All because of Bullock's August Clearance! Famous sun-tan Garden Chaise, complete with brightly striped tufted mattress and adjustable umbrella. Taken from a chaise seen at a smart European spa. A sophisticated, colorful note for patio or garden. Immensely comfortable. Clearance value . . $49.75.

Reed Furniture . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Hill

Bedroom Group

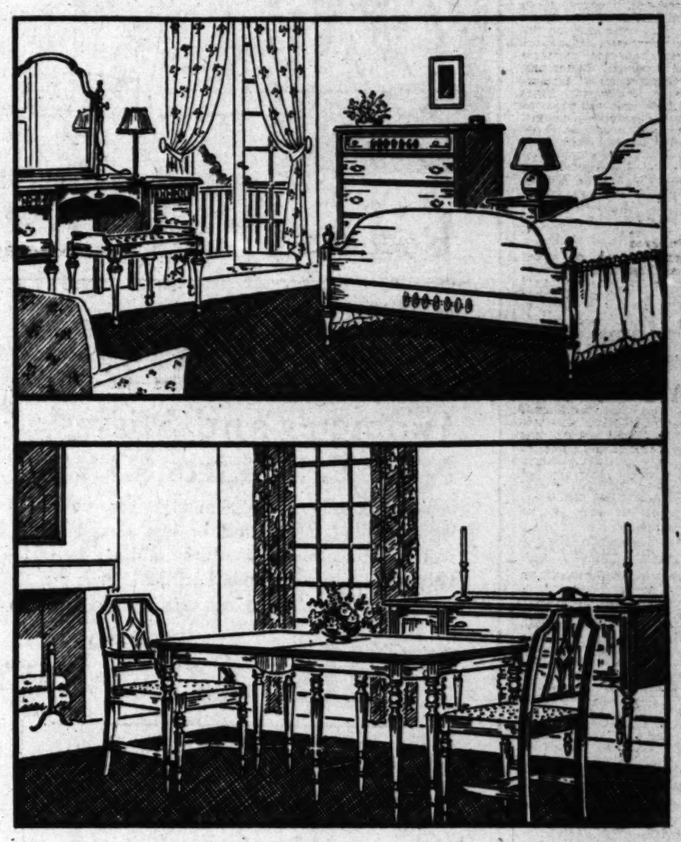
$89

(Bed---Chest---Vanity)

Dining Room Group

$119

(8-pieces)



Clearance Rugs! Persian Gorovans Radically Reduced --- Are Now $179!

Beautiful Oriental Rugs, at a fraction of their original prices, in Bullock's August Clearance! But there are just 17 that will be clearanced at this price. 9x12 feet and larger . . . up to 10x14 feet! Hand-tied, unwashed rugs. Heavy pile, fine patterns. Values almost unprecedented at $179!

Clearance! Turkish Carpets - - - $139!

Drastic reductions have been taken on these Turkish Carpets, hand-woven, 8x10 and 9x12 foot sizes. Shades of rose, rose-red, blue and tan. A real Clearance value at $139.

Clearance! Wiltons---9x12 - - - $92.75

Wiltons and Washed Wiltons, the type of value that has made Bullock's August Clearance the "One Sale of the Year". Oriental patterns.

Clearance! 9x12 Axminsters - - - - $37

Just arrived . . . a special purchase for Bullock's August Clearance! A price that means great savings. Seamless. New patterns . . . new colors. $37.

Rugs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

Clearance Values in Draperies!

Colored Edge Sash Curtains 1¼ yards Long—Are 55c pair

50 Inch Rayon Damask; Many Beautiful Colors, 95c Yard

33 Inch Crash Cretonnes --- A Clearance Value at 29c Yard

French Marquisette Panels with Fringed Ends Each 75c

Stencilled Curtain Sets With Valances, Clearanced at $1.65

Draperies . . BULLOCK'S . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

SOCIETY OF CINEMALAND

and they were driven through the gay throng out to the open roads of California to parts unknown on a brief honeymoon.

Moonlight Supper-Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Lasky were hosts at a delightful affair given recently at their Santa Monica beach home when they entertained with an informal moonlight supper-dance.

Among the guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Richard Barthelmess, W. Rothacker, Antonio Moreno, Douglas Fairbanks, Harold Lloyd, Jack Whiting, Samuel Goldwyn, Ralph Forbes, B. P. Schulberg, David O. Selznick, Louis Bromfield, Fred Beetson, William De Mille, Maurice Kahn, Fred Niblo, John Gilbert, Melville Shauer, George Fitzmaurice, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Arthur Hornblow, John Monk Saunders, Louis B. Mayer, Irving Thalberg, Cecil De Mille, Walter Morosco, Oliver H. P. Garrett, Clive Brook, Hector Turnbull, Edwin H. Knopf, John Cromwell, Ivor Montagu, Louis D. Lighton, Sam Jaffe, William Le Baron, M. C. Levee, Frank Tuttle, Richard Arlen, Joseph Urban, E. Lloyd Sheldon, Julian Johnson, William Collier, Sr., and William Goetz.

The Misses Mary Lewis, Lois Wilson, Marcia Manners, Elsie Janis, Mary Brian, Gladys Unger, Constance Bennett, Mary Nash, Kay Francis, Lillian Roth, Ann Roth, Jeannett MacDonald and Marlene Dietrich and Messrs. Ralph Flint, Dudley Murphy, Gene Markey, Edgar Selwyn, Charles Chaplin, Frederick Lonsdale, Charles Rogers, Ernst Lubitsch, Sergei Eisenstein, William Powell, Edmund Goulding, Maurice Chevalier, John Considine, Walter Huston, Leon Errol, Victor Schertzinger, Joseph Von Sternberg, John Colton, Leland Hayward and many others.

Delightful Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrymore have returned from a delightful cruise in northern waters aboard their yacht Infanta. They had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cawthorne. The party originally planned to sail to Alaska, but they found a fishing paradise at Yaculta Rapids, near Stuart Island, B. C., and passed the major portion of their vacation period at that spot.

At Santa Barbara

The quiet charm of the El Mirasol Hotel, Santa Barbara, attracted many of Hollywood's cinema colony over the week-end, including Marie Dressler and Mr. and Mrs. James Forbes.

Honoree

A smartly appointed dinner party was given recently by Leonard Gilman at his home on North Sweetzer avenue in honor of Agnes De Mille and Nannette Guildford. Among the guests were Margaret De Mille, Jane Green, Stella Block, Mary Miles Minter, Bernie Fieman, Donald Dilloway, Mortimer Offner, Edward Elscu and Tommy Thompson.

Hollywood Studio Club

New arrivals at the Hollywood Studio Club are Helen Fairman, Margaret Achterman, Mollie Harnden, Lenore Dee, Marusa Roberti, Frankie Sylver, Pauline Barton of Oakland and Margaret Earle of Long Beach.

'New Moon' to Show Scenes in Turkestan

Investing successful stage plays with all the glamour and spectacle possible and in fact, necessary in a talking picture adaptation, sometimes results in startling changes.

An example of this is the filmization of "New Moon," now in progress at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, co-starring Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore, Metropolitan opera stars.

"New Moon," as originally written for the stage, has been given a new locale, and is laid in Turkestan under the Russian reign. This admits of the gorgeousness of Russia of the days of the Czar, combined with the barbaric splendor of the half-civilized Turkoman. The original music of the show, plus some new original music composed for both singers, will be directed by the musical director of "Blossom Time" and innumerable other Broadway successes. Jack Conway, who directed Lon Chaney's first talking picture "The Unholy Three," is the director.

Trained Film Players Must be Retained

While the motion-picture industry is keenly alert to the acquisition of new talent from whatever source it may be obtained, it must not neglect the development of trained people already within its ranks, declares Carl Laemmle, Jr., chief executive of Universal studios, whose policy it is to encourage ability in technical and artistic lines among the rank and file of employees.

Reliance cannot forever be placed on the outside to supply the artists and technicians who are constantly in demand for the studios. The business of making pictures is becoming more and more esoteric and dependent upon specially trained staffs, Laemmle points out. A neglect in the training of those within the studios for higher responsibilities would be a short-sighted policy for motion-picture producers, he asserts.

Mexican Star Gets Contract

B. H. Allen, general manager of Educational Studios, has signed Chiquita, talented Mexican star, who has toured the country during the last five years over the major vaudeville circuits, to appear with Tom Patricola in a new Ideal comedy to be made at Educational Studios.

Although Chiquita was born in Mexico, she received the greater portion of her education at Polytechnic High in Los Angeles, and studied voice here. She made her stage debut as a vocalist with a Mexican orchestra, which toured the world and appeared in music halls in London, Berlin, Australia and India.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDA

BULLOCK'S BASEMENT STORE AUGUST CLEARANCE

Fur Trimmed Coats $38.50

"THE ONE SALE OF THE YEAR"

—New Coats—advanced Winter Models secured by Bullock's Basement Store to feature in this the "One Sale of the Year" at a much less than regular price, $38.50—

Coats with the new style detail, featuring the new materials and new colors with luxurious big fur collars and cuffs—Coats in blue, several shades of brown, green, gray, red and the always in demand black—with furs to match, or contrast—

Illustrated are just six of the styles and there are many others with the new fitted silhouette lines, the blouse or bolero back, semi-detachable cape and cuffs and collars of many different shapes and sizes—All are in the new long length and all are lined with crepe satin or flat crepe—Coats for the juniors—13 to 17—misses' coats in 14 to 18 and women's coats in 36 to 46 sizes—Coats that should establish a new precedent in value giving at the Clearance price of $38.50. Also some

Travel and Sports Coats at $7

—Clearance of Bullock's Basement Store's own higher priced lines together with many others secured so advantageously they can be featured for a fraction of regular in this Bullock's August Clearance—Many styles with 14 to 46 sizes in the assortment—Monday at $7

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Printed Silk Crepe $1 yard

—secured from a well known manufacturer of high class silks for a much less than regular price—these Printed Silk Crepes are such unusually good quality they should sell for busy selling at the Clearance price $1 a yard.

—Beautiful new patterns richly colored white, or pastel grounds—a few dark grounds included—small, medium and large patterns—Monday—in this Bullock's August Clearance at $1 yd.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Fur Felt Hats $3

Women's and Misses' New Fall Skirts $3.95

—women's and misses' flannel skirts—yoke style—plaited all around, or just plaited in front without the yoke—White and colors—Clearance values, Monday at $3.95

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Hats that sold in regular stocks at much higher prices—secured for this Bullock's August Clearance to feature at $3—Dozens of styles, two of which are illustrated—hats for matrons, young women and college girls—the new Fall colors—browns, sand shades, navy, pastel shades, black and white—Clearance, Monday at $3.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Silk Chiffon Velvet $2.95

—a very rich Chiffon velvet—silk face and silk back—an erect pile nap at a very much less than regular price—the new fall tones—brown, greens, wine shades, rich blues and lots of black—Clearance priced, $2.95 yd.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

"Silk to Top" Service Hose $1

—Clearance values of unusual interest, these Silk to Top full fashioned Service Hose of very fine weave and curved French heel—Made with lisle lined hem and lisle foot—toe guards and toe caps—8½ to 10 sizes in wanted colors—Clearance Monday at $1 pr.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Women's Silk and Rayon Crepe Dresses $3.95

—Clearance of higher priced lines of the better grade house dresses—many different styles—some made of Silk Crepe, others of Rayon Crepe with 14 to 44 sizes in the Clearance—Monday at the reduced price of $3.95—

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Girls' Bathing Suits $2.25

—Clearance of higher priced lines—wool rib stitch suits—7 to 14 year sizes—at $2.25

Tub Frocks $1.95

—many styles made of prints, dimities, voiles and other good washing materials—7 to 14 year sizes—Clearance at $1.95.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Silk Ankle Socks 25c

—Silk socks, finely woven and neatly shaped—foot of plain color with contrasting color tops—8 to 10 sizes in this Clearance Monday at 25c pr.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Imperfect Milanese Bloomers, $1.50 Vests 95c

—Imperfect—but the imperfections are very slight—a heavy thread or small mis-weave—A splendid lot secured for this Bullock's August Clearance to feature at these very low prices—Vests at 95c—Panties and Bloomers at $1.50—Monday

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance Men's High Priced Shirts $1.55

—a contribution, as it were, from a well known Manufacturer to this Bullock's August Clearance—and they are really unusual values for this the "One Sale of the Year" at the very low price of $1.55—

—Shirts of the finer broadcloths, madras and other high grade shirtings—many of the shirts are pre-shrunk and all are tailored as high grade shirts should be tailored—14 to 17 sizes in the collar to match and collar attached styles with 33, 34, and 35 inch sleeve lengths—in this Clearance at $1.55.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Broadcloth Pajamas $1.65

—pullover and button coat style pajamas made of excellent broadcloth—extra full cut—A, B, C and D sizes priced for Clearance, $1.65.

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

Clearance New Fall Shoes $5

—a well known maker of high grade shoes contributed certain of his new Fall Lines for this Bullock's August Clearance—and these are the Shoes Bullock's Basement Store is featuring Monday at a fraction of regular, $5 pair—

—Shoes of fine quality, made of finely textured leathers and fabrics, with flexible soles that insure perfect fit, heels that are trim and snug fitting—style right in every detail—There are

—Smart Pumps with collar of contrasting color—Regent and D'Orsay Pumps in Prado Brown, Grotto Blue, Cricket Green or Black Mat Kid—with little Junior Louis, or high heels—

—New Oxfords—Three eyelet ties and One eyelet ties with stick-up tongue—Straps in smart designs—Just four of the styles illustrated and there are many others in 3 to 8 sizes and AAA to C widths, Monday at $5

BULLOCK'S Basement Store

AUGUST 10, 1930.—TP

SATURDAY

STORE
ANCE
$38.50

$1 yard

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silks for a much less than reg
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BULLOCK'S Basement Store

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BULLOCK'S Basement Store

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—extra full cut—A, B, C and D
Clearance, $1.65.
BULLOCK'S Basement Store

BOOKS--ART--MUSIC—THE CREAM SHEET—STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1930.

...RANGES ...LD LIMITED

...d Low Voices Barred by Instrument

...Devices Unable to ...k With Register

...Singers Get ...glish Ends

...SCHALLERT

...on the best. Good ...are not found. Tenors ...are far from being ...the rule, for the high ...and the contra-...the usual symphony of ...is from low G to G ...yourself. Al-...easily and suavely to ...to weep about. ...baritone singers ...above this; or ...vocalists who would ...the collegian. ...musical pictures have ...oriented, and ...looking at them ...that they ...stock is be-...of the suitability of voices ...departments of the ...Much progress ...in recording, and ...is held out even for ...considered beyond ...favorable registers. ...music department ...in the belief that al-...and voice can be ef-...put on the film or the ...depends on how it is

...MAY ARRIVE

...may be in their ...is granted, but one ...musical one will bring ...such a picture may ar-...Some predict that ...Talkie," the Sigmund ...when it shows, ...to think. Others con-...Lawrence Tibbett in the ...or Grace Moore in ...will re-establish the ...popularity of this sort of ...Sweetheart Up," in ...and dozens were not even ...of "Sky Ride" have both ...Vienna." "Dixiana" ...a very favorable recep-...is predicted for "Whoo-...Lolsey Bride," "Monte ...Carlo."

...in film for ...at least that will ...but their posses-...screen per-...The combination is dif-...

...TRAINED VOICES

...general musical di-...Brothers and First ...for the development ...types of singers as a ...

...already it has been ...there are two types ...suitable for ...One is the highly ...person who is able to ...inflection desired. ...voice, because of years ...study, can be de-...to render entire num-...singing what are ...called "floating" spots. ...and clear through-...that is suitable to the ...untrained voice ...This class seems ...inflections and ...instinctive ability ...This instinctive abil-...many more valuable than ...but often too risky for ...

...KNOWLEDGE"

...these two classes lies ...knowledge is ...It is the neither ...voices that are deplor-...will pick up elemen-...singing and try to ap-...voices—with sorry ...a 'natural' sing-...to launch out and in-...Soon he has ...that comes from in-...and he is sing-...of music that is ...the worst features of ...and unwarrant-...

...of the opinion that so-...need more training ...to be acceptable. ...in charge of ...department, be-...voice which registers ...calls will do the same ...He believes that ...demonstrates this the-...

...MISTERS BEST

...if they come out ...forting, can be re-...declares Bara-...example is ...In one song in ...a top A, which ...for a baritone. ...The same ...high soprano. Of ...something is always ...the middle register of ...

...is a supersensi-...which receives ...it to the re-...Dr. Hugo ...of the United Art-...press ...that voices in ...sound the best; ...the easiest to rec-...

...gives much trou-...the soprano has ...effort to produce ...The same is true ...Low notes ...register on either ...As yet recorders ...a contra-C or ...This does not ...good voices. ...that present re-...are not developed ...take care of such ...

...business man-...department, ...in gen-...that some

(Page 18, Column 3)

As Rogers Sees Us

WILL ROGERS TELLS OF FUNNY BUSINESS

"It's Terribly Hard Job," Says Beverly Hills Wisecracker, Who Has Run Collection of Gags into Fortune of Millions

By a "NANA" Staff Correspondent

You are looking at a journalistic curiosity.

It is an interview with Will Rogers, one of the few he has given for Will Rogers to permit some one to interview him. Why should he which he can sell?

In Hollywood, Will has all the surroundings of a "big shot." There is a conspiracy to see that he gets privacy and plenty of it. But finally I got to him.

"I've gotta be kinda skittish about interviews," he said. "You see, out here in Hollywood the woods are full of people that learned to write but evidently can't read. If they could read their stuff they'd stop writing. I don't know how I'd ever face the family if I ever let one of these here gushy movie gals get me in one of the fan magazines."

The first thing to learn about Will Rogers is that he is canny and shrewd. He will pursue a bargain with a persistence born of years of horse trading. Like any other actor in Hollywood he remakes scenes that do not prove as good as expected.

Those who prepare the script for a Rogers talkie write all the lines except those Will is to speak. In his speeches they indicate the plot action that must be advanced by his dialogue. The company gets up in its lines and then Will proceeds to work.

THINKING UP MOVIE GAGS

Will goes through the scenes and adds what wise cracks he thinks will fit in. He does not remember lines word for word because he gets self-conscious when he tries to remember set speeches.

"Sometimes I do think up a gag on the spur of the moment," he says. "When I do I stick it in. If it's any good they leave it. If it isn't they make me do it over.

The thing that occasions the long delays in making Will Rogers's pictures is business, not temperament. If a dam is being opened in Utah, Will goes out to look at it. If endurance flyers are spinning in Chicago, Will's on hand to squint upward with the crowd. He never has permitted the movies to supersede in importance his interest in himself as a national critic and observer.

He's traveling all the time. He talks with Swede farmers in Minnesota, and the workers in the irrigation ditches of New Mexico.

He doesn't spend much time loitering in the Congressional offices of Washington, but he spends a great deal listening to the straphangers of Kansas.

"Most people think of me as a gag man," Will says. "You have to be funny to keep 'em listening and reading. But I try to give 'em more than gags. I'm just an ignorant fellow without any education—so to speak—but I try to know what I'm talkin' about. I joke to the public, but I do a lot of studyin' because although I might hand out foolishness I don't want to hand out stuff that might be misleadin'.

"When I go to a national convention I have to know what they're talkin' about to know what's funny. I'm travelin' all the time and I'm doin' my best to understand what I see. I'm not takin' sides, but I'm askin' questions.

"If I was just a clown, Borah and Reed and Mellon and all those fellows wouldn't take trouble to explain what they're drivin' at to me. We joke, but we have a lot of serious conversation. They're always anxious to know what the people I've been talkin' to are thinkin' about. I never worked harder in my life than at that London disarmament conference."

POKING FUN AT MIGHTY

"You make pretty free with the names of the great," it was suggested to Rogers. "How do you get by with it?"

"I'll tell you how I get by," he said. "I get by because I ain't for anything. I ain't sellin' anything, I ain't arguin' for anything, I ain't got a remedy for nothin'. That's what puts me over.

"If I get off a joke at the expense of the drys, they know I ain't trying to repeal prohibition. If I think the wets look funny they know I ain't goin' to say the country ought to be run by the Anti-Saloon League the next minute.

"I ain't tryin' to cram anything down the public's throat. All I'm doin' is talkin'. Anybody that don't like it don't have to listen to it. I tune off easily, an' that's a great comfort.

"The minute a man takes a side in anything he's no humorist, he ain't even a philosopher. The country needs somebody that's got enough tolerance not to be for anything too much. Somebody that can see somethin' good in the wets without thinkin' all the drys are hypocrites, somebody who can see somethin' good in the drys without sayin' every wet is a bum and a lost sinner.

"I ain't anything. I look at all of 'em and I laugh at all of 'em but I don't advocate. I haven't hardly any politics. Of course, I do belong to the Democratic party, but even the best of us has got to let a little cussedness come out now and then."

Will's origins were obscure, but not humble. He was born in Oklahoma when it was part of the Indian Territory. Rogers county, Oklahoma, is named after his family.

in Rogers. His father was one-

There is a strong Indian strain in Hollywood. It is poor business to give to some other writer that you have already nearly mastered the English idioms.

This is the real future for these self-imposed exiles. For, while they are doing pictures to be shipped home to their waiting publics, they can at the same time do English versions which will win for them several millions of new admirers.

STAR IN MADRID

Perhaps the quickest pupil in this new and increasing colony is a young German, Theo Shall who, until he became lodged at the M.-G.-M. studio, was a matinee idol in his own country. Shall, it is said, had never spoken an English syllable until he boarded the boat for the United States. In twenty-two days he was talking with no trace of accent, his only difficulty being a limited vocabulary. Having finished the lead in the German version of "Olympia," the role which John Gilbert played, he is now enacting Bickford's part in the German version of "Anna Christie." Studio officials proclaim him to be soon ready for an English role.

And on the same lot is Jose Crespo, a Spaniard, who was a star in his own right back in Madrid. Crespo assailed Hollywood in the silent days and appeared opposite Dolores Del Rio in "Revenge." His future seemed set and the talkies came to blast it. Now he is back with but the slightest of accents and for the moment is doing Spanish versions, his last being the same lead in "Olympia." The goal toward which Crespo is working is stardom, English stardom. And it is not impossible. To his advantage is the fact that he is the only Spanish star young enough to achieve the same English distinction for the purpose of playing average leading roles.

SPAIN'S GENIUSES

The "Darling of Vienna" is in our midst. Nora Gregor was brought here for the German version of "Olympia." She is now playing Mary Dugan. Her English is also becoming so perfected that it looks as though she will be admitted soon to ordinary productions.

Andre Luguet, the last of a famous family of French actors, learned his English on the London stage. He came out for "Le Spectre Vert," finished that and went into "Monsieur le Fox." Now he is under a long-term contract.

The talents and grace of Conchita Montenegro have done much toward revolutionizing the Spanish dance. From the capitals of Europe she arrived in the cinema capital. She is a future English star.

Because of the immensity of the Spanish-speaking public, which dwarfs all others, there are more of Spain's budding geniuses around than those of other nationalities. Predicted places in the American screen are for Rosita Moreno, perhaps for Ernesto Vilches—one of the greatest Latin stars. Don Jose Mojica and Mona Maris have already proved their worth in this direction.

DISCOVERED ABROAD

Marlene Dietrich, "discovered" by Josef Von Sternberg on his last trip abroad to direct Emil Jannings in "The Blue Angel," is out at Paramount. She did only one part in German in a version of "Paramount on Parade." Now she has the lead in "Morocco," with Gary Cooper. Miss Dietrich is expected to be no less than a sensation. She is an exotic combination of Greta Garbo and the late Jeanne Eagels.

First National has a program planned for eighteen foreign pictures to be made within a year. To meet this demand they have on call some dozen or more new importations from Europe. They have but recently arrived, so that their English prowess cannot yet be judged. Among them, however, are John Daumery, Rolla Norman, Jeanne Helbling, Suzy Vernon, Daniel Mendaille, Therese Renner, Maria Alba, Alvarez Rubio, Lisa Arna and the noted Anton Pointner.

Without doubt, it seems to be the universal ambition of these courageous newcomers to "make good" in the Hollywood manner. And from their untiring efforts success can be only a question of time.

Marlene Dietrich, left, and Jose Crespo

Will Rogers Remarks:

". . . I'm just an ignorant fellow without any education—so to speak—but I try to know what I'm talking about . . ."

"I get by because I ain't for anything. I ain't selling anything. I ain't arguing for anything. I ain't got a remedy for nothin'. That's what puts me over.

"The minute a man takes sides in anything he ain't no humorist; he ain't even a philosopher . . ."

". . . The guys that tell you they can be funny at any minute, without any effort, are guys that ain't funny to anybody but themselves."

RICH FARE ON PROGRAM

Eight Productions to Make Up Fall Bill of Pasadena Community Playhouse

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Giving the dramatic pendulum a good stiff push in the direction of the classics, the Pasadena Community Playhouse yesterday announced a repertoire for the fall season which will include plays of Oscar Wilde, James M. Barrie, Bulwer-Lytton and Richard Sheridan.

Eight productions will be staged by Playhouse workers between now and mid-December. The theater will remain open continuously except for one week, the latter part of September, when the annual fall "house cleaning" will take place.

"RICHELIEU" TO BE GIVEN

Two new plays are being considered for "try-outs" and will very possibly find their way on to the schedule.

One is a drama by Martin Flavin, "Dancing Days," whose "Spindrift" was done this past spring. Another is "No More Frontiers," to be done in conjunction with the Santa Barbara Community group, of which Irving Pichel is the head.

The big production of the season, on which will be lavished special attention in the way of casting, costuming and direction, will be Bulwer-Lytton's "Richelieu," described as a powerful drama of conspiracy. Morris Ankrum, known for his work in the Berkeley and Tacoma little theaters, new associate director for Gilmor Brown, will play the title role. This play will be done the week of October 16 to 25.

"Dracula," the vampire mystery play, is to be next at the Playhouse. It opens this coming Thursday with Victor Jory in the title role.

"Doctor Knocks," by Jules Romaine, is scheduled to follow the week of September 11 to 20. The production of "Three Wise Fools," Austin Strong's comedy, originally booked for this time, has been postponed until later.

Next comes "What Every Woman Knows," Sir James Barrie's comedy, October 2 to 11, and then "Richelieu," October 16 to 25.

There is some doubt as to the production to follow. It may be "Poor Little Rich Girl," by Eleanor Gates, one of the most original of American fantasies, or it may be "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines," by Clyde Fitch.

"SHORE ACRES" TO CLOSE

Richard Sheridan's "School for Scandal" is fighting for next place, with Beaumarchais's "The Marriage of Figaro." The first is, of course, an eighteenth-century comedy; the latter a novelty.

The season will end with "Shore Acres" or "Sag Harbor," both plays by James A. Herne.

Brown, director of the Community Playhouse, is enthusiastic about plans for the season and looks forward to the fall as one of the brighter production periods of the year.

GREATER TALKIE SEASON TO OPEN

Producers and Managers to Sponsor Movement

First-of-Kind Event will be Launched 25th Inst.

Gov. Young, Mayor Porter will Act Officially

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

They are calling it Greater Talkie Season, and it really begins to look like it. The date of commencement is the 18th inst., and the duration indefinite. This will be the first season of its kind, though the idea is not new. Heretofore there have been Greater Movie Seasons, the substitution of the important word is due, says a Fox West Coast statement, to "the establishment of sound and dialogue as perfected factors in the art of motion-picture entertainment."

So far, so good. The news is inspiriting; there have been times, during the last few months, when patrons and even managers would have admitted that the period was certainly more like Lesser Talkie Season. Business always suffers in summer.

TALKIES TO BE "SWELL"

Of course, it is always a bad season for bad shows, and the other way 'round. Films like "The Divorcee," "Anna Christie," "The Big House," "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Caught Short," "Hell's Angels" and "So This Is London"—to name some of the more recent hits—acted at the box office as if nothing at all had happened to keep people away. Now, if we are to believe the harbingers of fall, most talkies are going to be pretty "swell."

Proclamations by Gov. Young and Mayor Porter will place the official seal on the opening of the season. All theaters will be made resplendent with banners, and the news broadcast via radio and the public prints. A "star double" contest will get merrily under way at all West Coast houses, and the winners will be lined up and sent parading through the streets of our town. Expensive studio properties will be exhibited in the foyers of theaters. Thousands of passes will be thrown, with a large gesture, from flying machines, to flutter down into surprised—and we'll wager, suspicious—hands. Miniature golf coursers will eye the new hazard in tight-lipped silence.

The Chinese and Carthay Circle Theaters have had a head start already, with "Hell's Angels," air epic, and "Holiday," rare epic, respectively. These attractions may be succeeded—again, respectively—by Raoul Walsh's "The Big Trail" (in Grandeur,) and C. B. De Mille's "Madam Satan." And then again they may not.

The Criterion, too, is already launched on bigger and better talking with "Our Blushing Brides," and nothing announced to follow. Loew's State takes the plunge next Thursday with "Common Clay," Victor Fleming's production for Fox, with Constance Bennett and Lew Ayres heading the cast. It will be succeeded by Norma Shearer and Marie Dressler in Rachel Crothers's comedy, "Let Us Be Gay." After that Ramon Novarro will appear in something dubbed, "Call of the Flesh;" and then there will be others selected from the output of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Fox.

UNITED ARTISTS RELEASES

Among the M.-G.-M. talkies slated for release—and not all of them will come to Loew's—are Greta Garbo in "Red Dust," King Vidor's "Billy the Kid," with John Mack Brown; W. S. Van Dyke's "Trader Horn;" Lawrence Tibbett in "New Moon;" John Gilbert in Laurence Stallings's "Way for a Sailor;" Joan Crawford in "Great Day" and "Her Fortune;" Marie Dressler in "Dark Star," and "Razzle-Dazzle" (with Polly Moran;) and William Haines in "Remote Control."

The Paramount Theater, at which supplementary stage shows are imminent, will present William Powell in "For the Defense" next Thursday; to be followed by Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook in "Anybody's Woman," and the Four Marx Brothers in "Animal Crackers." The other Paramount Publix house—United Artists—will have Cyril Maude in "Grumpy," beginning Wednesday, and then "Eyes of the World," by Harold Bell Wright, and "The Lottery Bride," Hammerstein operetta.

Additional prospects from the Paramount studio include "Feet First," with Harold Lloyd; "The Spoilers," with Gary Cooper; Ernst Lubitsch's musical, "Monte Carlo;" Maurice Chevalier in "The Little Cafe;" Josef Von Sternberg's production, "Morocco," with screendom's next sensation, Marlene Dietrich; Nancy Carroll in "Laughter;" Walter Huston in "The General."

D. W. Griffith's "Abraham Lincoln," with Walter Huston, is the most important of the forthcoming United Artists releases.

Radio Pictures' specials include Edna Ferber's "Cimarron" and the Amos and Andy vehicle, The Orpheum, home of Radio Pictures, is currently screening "Dixiana." It will be followed by "The Dawn Patrol," a First National film.

Columbia has Joe Cook in "Rain or Shine," and contemplates "Tol'able David." Pathe's "Beyond Victory" is yet another war story. Universal lists adaptations from three important stage successes: "Strictly Dishonorable," "East Is West" and "The Little Accident."

Warner's next offerings will be "Top Speed," with Joe E. Brown (Hollywood,) and "Moby Dick," with John Barrymore (Downtown.) Both of these arrive next Friday. George Arliss in "Old English" is an almost immediate release; and there are many more.

And finally there is Chaplin, the clown, who, with finger alongside nose, will celebrate greater talkie season by contributing "City Lights," a picture without any talk at all.

(Continued on Page 16, Column 6)

Film Fans Face Full Fare

FOREIGN STARS MAY SHINE IN ENGLISH

Many of Europe's Greatest Film Players Now in Hollywood Preparing Themselves to Take Roles in Screen Productions Here

BY ELENA BOLAND

The gates of Hollywood are still wide open to receive the incoming contingents of foreign stars. And these foreigners are still pouring through; Spanish, French, German, for the most part.

Many of the biggest names of other continents are now basking in our cinema sunshine. Most of them came especially to appear only in those film versions to be made in their own individual tongues. But they are smart, these artists; some of them so exceptionally smart that they have already nearly mastered the

DEUTSCH PICTURES SHOWN

Works of Artist will be Exhibited During Next Fortnight at Harry Braxton Galleries

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

During August the art of Boris Deutsch is receiving its first complete showing in a dealer's gallery. At Harry Braxton's, for the first two weeks of this month, drawings, water colors, small pictures in tempera and other mediums are being shown. The following fortnight will be devoted to Deutsch's paintings.

To the writer this constitutes an art event of first importance. Our high appraisal of this artist's work is well known to readers of these columns who have read encomiums on the subject on divers occasions.

PROUST ANSWERS "NO!"

Somewhere in his endless novel "Remembrance of Things Past," Marcel Proust discusses the problem of art that is "made for posterity." Certain quartets of Beethoven were not accorded wide appreciation for fifty years after his death. Would it then be better if an artist, not understood by his contemporaries, buried his work for those years? No, says Proust. They are understood in fifty years simply because they were continually exposed, the circle of their admirers gradually widening during that time. The artist can only work for his contemporaries. In fifty years the same problem would have to be faced.

There is Deutsch's problem. We are making no comparison with Beethoven, but here in our midst is an exceptional artist speaking a language so unfamiliar to the average person that many will not grasp his thoughts at first. He is probably one of those artists who must first secure a New York or European success before we shall admit his genius in Los Angeles.

GENIUS IS PRESENT

But the genius is there. In the present showing of fifty pieces the variety of ideas and treatments, the mastery of methods and the completeness of expression he attains testifies to its presence. He is, to be sure, as modern as Stravinsky, sharing in the plastic freedom which is a natural reflection of an age that has learned to use natural forces hitherto unsuspected, to analyse away the body until it shares with the rock and the air the flux of universal forces.

An artist of today, like Deutsch, yields no whit to the ancients in his insistence on form. But his conception of form is more intellectual, less bound by the bodily rigidities. How can it be otherwise? And we, who are used only to the past, only half conscious of the present, and unaware of the future, we find this fluid form strange. What we cannot escape is the emotional power that directs this artist's hand.

VARIED SUBJECTS

The subjects of the drawings are varied though most of them represent people. A little drawing of two women done in 1915 is as fine as the late ones. Deutsch is continually trying some unusual medium for the special qualities it yields. Thus he has here a series of black and white drawings in oil paint on paper, notable not only as drawings but for the luminous tones made possible. He is painting in tempera too, that stiff, intractable pigment at once invitin; him to deal in more positive forms, their contours quite different to those in his oil paintings which have the vapory softness that delighted Vasari when he first saw paintings in the then new medium.

One tempera picture, a small panel of two girls, one holding a yellow flower, is so lovely and so glowing in color that it should be made into a tile and set in a garden wall. Indeed, in his new tempera pictures Deutsch gets a color force that asks for a harder surface. Perhaps tile is the thing.

Yet, the same man can pass to the water color of three female heads in a movement so charming, so etherial, so musically measured that it defies description.

STAGE TECHNIC STILL PERSISTS

"Common Clay" Theatric in Presentation

"Our Blushing Brides" Has Lively Moments

Constance Bennett, Joan Crawford Liked

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (Exclusive) In both "Common Clay" at the Roxy and "Our Blushing Brides" at the Capitol, critical comment is more or less defeated in the face of the box-office appeal disclosed. Yet, even in evaluating them from the box-office standpoint some improvement is noticeable, particularly in the first-named film. Granting that the old-fashioned, overblown story is suitable for present-day taste, it cannot be denied that the treatment given it on the screen is not modern. The tempo is slow, long speeches predominate, action in the courtroom halts that emotional outbursts be given full play, and altogether the film preserves the traditions of the artificial stage rather than the unities of the screen.

In short, "Common Clay" was filmed as a stage play when it could have been adapted to the screen without sacrificing any of its dramatic values. Dramatic values it has and they are vigorously theatric without being too stirring to one's emotion—for the plight of the unmarried mother is no more sympathetic here than it was in "Lummox" when another servant girl got a raw deal from the young gentleman upstairs, though each evoked tears in her original milieux.

NOT SO SERIOUS

The screen spectacle of the housemaid whose experience in escaping the persecution of the males has enabled her to cultivate the broad "a" and other refinements of speech, only to be deceived like a mere greenhorn, is faintly comic and not at all convincing as played by Constance Bennett, though the reviewers give her credit for a good performance. To one of them at least Miss Bennett is too knowing and too glib to make the role convincing, and at times too shrill to touch the heart before her voice has assaulted the ear drum.

However, as noted above, the picture is held over and general opinion has it that Miss Bennett is the redeeming feature of the attraction. Certainly as much cannot be said of Lewis Ayres, even after granting him the success attendant upon his work in "All Quiet." In the new picture he is out of his element and his performance is routine. Even Beryl Mercer, fine artist that she is, suffers from the shoddy lines provided for her, and Purnell Pratt, who distinguished himself by the humanness of his performance in "The Trespasser," here seems to talk too much. His speeches are long and generally hollow.

"Our Blushing Brides" is interesting, if the jaded spectator excepts a tiresome fashion parade which displays impossible garments and an endless procession of swaying hips and undulating steps. With all the technical talent on tap in Hollywood, it is rather surprising that no one so far has devised a new routine for mannequins. They walk, smirk and turn precisely as they did in the first and contrive to shew less individuality than any other group.

PRAISE FOR JOAN

However, though Joan Crawford participates in this interlude, she contributes what many consider her best performance since pictures became audible. She has gained in authority and the ability to deliver her lines easily, distinctly and spontaneously. Excellent dialogus helps to make these virtues manifest, her scenes with Robert Montgomery being the best in the picture. Her quiet ridicule of his attempted love-making in various scenes kept the audience in chuckles and encourages the suspicion that if Miss Crawford is provided with equally bright material in future she will develop into a star of light comedy second to none.

Dorothy Sebastian, too, comes forth with her best performance in talking pictures, and Mr. Montgomery and Anita Page are, as usual, excellent, together with the entire cast, including Edward Brophy, whose comedy relief was received with much gusto by the audience on a terrifically hot afternoon that one might have thought the management had announced a free trip to the Arctic regions.

Though "Our Blushing Brides" cannot be taken seriously except as a display of the skill of the various collaborators in modernizing Bertha M. Clay, Laura Jean Libby and Charles Garvice, it is for the most part lively, shrewdly dissected and capitally acted. Like many stories that come from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer atelier, it does not present a round example of narration, but ends suddenly with the reconciliation of the hero and heroine taken for granted rather than showing any satisfactory adjustment of their differences, this weakness having been also apparent in "Sins of the Children" last week and "The Floradora Girl" some time ago. Incidentally, though lingerie may be said to play a very important part in the picture, none of the players pronounces the word correctly.

"GRUMPY" DIVERTING

"Grumpy," at the Paramount, was well received as a faithful reproduction of Cyril Maude's highly successful impersonation. The picture is tasteful, mildly diverting and is accepted as one of the better exhibits. "The Little Accident" at the Globe has met with favor, too, as a bright pictorialization of the farce that was successful here on the stage.

Sally Phipps, who languished in Hollywood longer than some of us thought she should, has been rewarded for her patience there as well as her enterprise in coming here. Her benefactor is none other than Sam H. Harris, who has engaged her for the ingenue lead in a stage comedy, "Once in a Lifetime." William Powell returned from two months abroad this week to make exteriors of a new picture before departing for Los Angeles.

GENIAL GRIN WINS BRAID AND BUTTONS

Tom Moore

UNIFORMS THRUST ON TOM MOORE

Fate Makes Irishman Walk Beat, Even Though It's Just in Make Believe

BY ELENA BOLAND

There seems to be a general belief, or maybe it is only a rumor, that all little Irish boys (if they're good) grow up to be policemen. Some there are born to uniform, most achieve it—but there are those who have it thrust upon them.

Tom Moore is one of those. He grew up definitely to be an actor, letting the rest of Ireland increase the force. But early in the game fate or fame added a uniform to his Irish grin and Thomas has been on the beat ever since.

He is rather fed up with the idea. He admits it. Being perpetually winning in brass and braid becomes tiring, even if it is for art's sake. Moore is ready for a change, though he doesn't think it will ever come. There is a role awaiting him in a James Cruze production which will call him again to duty and he supposes life will go on—in uniform.

As much for the variety as for a return to the theater he is enjoying his run in "Tea for Three" at El Capitan. In this he has the opportunity to appear in civilian clothes (of the best cut) and with a manner both dangerous and charming. Tom Moore is, in fact, for the time being a social philanderer of the better type. Perhaps this part will change the tide for him, but he doubts it. Twice before he tried, in "This Thing Called Love" and "The Boomerang," and he went right back to policing.

Being an ex-sweetheart with an overdeveloped sense of nobility and a weakness for tea is not as easy as it might sound, Mr. Moore reflects.

"All I do is talk, talk for three hours. The play is peculiar that way, very talky. It is one example of literary dialogue which speaks as well as it reads. That doesn't always happen, you know. The first few performances were difficult; I was still picking lines out of the air. It's getting easier and I expect in a few more days I'll be rattling them off."

Strange as it may sound, Tom Moore has never lost his brogue and he has been in America since he was 13 years of age. His father and five brothers arrived in a body at that time. Owen was the first to go in for pictures, Tom for the theater. Matt followed in their footsteps. The other brothers are dead. Matt has solved the secret of his consistent Irish tongue, Tom discloses.

"Every time I go home to Ireland, Matt gives it out that I've gone to replenish my accent. Not that I agree with him. I know why it stays with me—those cops. Each time I think I'm outgrowing it I'm put back on the force. And so it goes. Some day I would like to know if Irishmen ever do come to be anything but policemen."

Although he tires of anything quickly, Tom Moore's interest is still in the talkies. They are less work than silents, he says. And he has had his share of work. He remembers the old days, and it makes him feel like a pioneer, when he was one of the first to work on the old Metro lot, night and day. It was more picturesque in those days, but now he has more time for the beach.

Liking the stage as he does, Tom Moore hopes to do something soon in New York. He might accompany his daughter, who surprised him by growing up recently (fortunately she can't become a policeman) when she returns east to school in the fall. And then, who knows, there might be just the play waiting.

Langdon Will Sing in Film

Harry Langdon will sing in his latest feature comedy, "See America Thirst," for Universal.

Two songs have been especially written for the picture by Lou Handman and Bernie Grossman. They are titled "Taking the Whole World for a Ride" and "Do You? Dontcha? Wontcha?"

"ALABAMA" STEPS TO TOP

Dorothy Sebastian, Girl from South, Wins with Talkies; in Two at Once This Week

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Dorothy Sebastian has been in pictures four years, but she had to wait until pictures could talk e'er her talents were to receive proper recognition. This week ones sees her giving two good performances and receiving screen recognition, in "Hell's Island" at the R.-K.-O., and in "Our Blushing Brides" at the Criterion.

So we hied us to Dorothy's darling house at Brentwood, where she received us in perky black lounjamas. That house in itself is a triumph for a little girl who, but five years ago, haunted theatrical agents in New York and was consistently turned down, returning nightly to a $12-a-month room with dreary monotony, carefully smoothing out her one outfit.

A comfortably frank person, this Dorothy, absolutely devoid of affectations. She bubbles with gratitude over the "grand notices" she has received from the critics and sent them all wires of joyous thanks . . . which, we may mention, is not customary.

PRACTICAL HEAD

"When I went up to San Francisco for a personal appearance with 'Hell's Island' I had a grand reception," she confides jubilantly, "and we topped the business of 'Ladies of Leisure' by two and one-half times and lot 'Queen High' by four times" . . . by which you will observe that she has a practical little head on her shoulders.

But Dorothy had to work for all this. As a child she wanted to be a dancer, later a movie actress, but the family's scorn had to be endured. So when, at 15, she fled to New York—"I just had to make good. But I knew the show business was a real business and not just play. I was the same at school, gloried in good school reports. I read about Ned Reeve's show in the paper and applied for a job. He told me I'd need acrobatic dancing, so I spent my last $30 on lessons. He would stand me against the wall and make my head touch my knees . . . my muscles ached so that I had to stay in bed for two days. Occasionally a friend would come into town, which was the only time I really ate. I was clever at making one good meal last for days.

"After that I went to George White to get into his 'Scandals.' I did not know that cocky little chap was George and was very frank with him, told him I had had no experience but was going to tell George I had, and anyway, I could do anything all those other girls were doing. He was amused and hired me. But we rehearsed all day and every day for six weeks without pay . . . ugh! Anyway the $55 a week looked pretty big when it did come . . . and I met Ruby Wilcox, who shared my $12 room, and we saved money. George White christened me Alabama, after my home town and the name has stuck."

VARIOUS ROLES

It was after that that Dorothy came to Hollywood and secured a role with Alice Terry in "Sackcloth and Scarlet" five or six years ago . . . the second lead, and a very bad girl. "I would rather be a feature player, they last longer, and a star's days are numbered," confides Dorothy. "Even when they play character roles later on, the public resents it. I had a peach of a part in Buster Keaton's last silent, 'Spite Marriage' . . . if only it had been a talkie it would have been marvelous. My first talkie, later, was a grand acting part in 'Unholy Night' . . . a Jetta Goudal role. But I'm not always a vamp, I was a sweet person in 'A Woman of Affairs' with Greta Garbo. And even in 'Our Blushing Brides,' I am a worldly maiden with a good heart."

In "Hell's Island," however, Dorothy is a hard-boiled carbaret dancer. . . . "But that hard-boiled stuff is a sham and I fall in love with Ralph Graves like a regular girl. I'm the only girl in it and have two perfectly sweet men. Jack Holt is the other . . . both married and domestic," regrets Dorothy, who remains single and says she has hesitated to spoil a "good friendship" with marriage.

As Dorothy sits in her charming home, surrounded by a walled garden, flowers—and stylish street assessments, because she bought out in the country—she loves to recall the numerous New York agents who told her she was a "dumb little fool" whose chances were nil. And she loves Birmingham, Ala., to know what's happened since.

Revised Play Has Opportunity to be Success

Josephine Lovett, who is writing the screen play for C. B. DeMille's revival of "The Squaw Man," believes that a revived play has every opportunity to score a success.

"While each of the two previous releases of 'The Squaw Man' may have left a distinct impression of superiority, it is true that the mechanics of picture making and of picture drama are constantly being refined and elaborated," says Miss Lovett. "As a consequence, the opportunities of creating a more appealing drama are greater.

"It is also true that the producer may benefit from his knowledge of the reaction of the public to the previous efforts. In this respect, the creation of a revived screen play has something of the aspect of a stage production going through the tryout period, with each performance affording a definite audience reaction."

'WISE CHILD' WILL START AT BELASCO

Play to be Released in Europe on Date Seen Here

David Belasco, whose comedy, "It's A Wise Child," is to be shown at the Belasco Theater beginning next Sunday, released the play at the same time for production in all parts of Europe.

Belasco comedies have a tang and flavor all their own. This is due, his admirers say, to David Belasco's unquestioned ability to find the right word, and the subtly correct shading for a situation which in less capable hands might be classified as risque. It was said of both "The Bachelor Father" and "It's A Wise Child," that both are funny, naughty, it is true, but without giving the slightest offense.

Probably no other producer reads as many plays in search of the true comedy as does Belasco. Inversely, when he finds the type of play he seeks he buys it almost on sight, secure in the knowledge that his own deft handling and sense of humor will make it a success, despite erudilites in the original manuscript.

To illustrate his method, when Lawrence Johnson wrote "It's A Wise Child" last year he drafted his play and then called on the producer.

"Before I finish it," he said, "I want to show you the rough draft. It's a Belasco comedy as it stands. If you don't like it I'll write it differently for someone else."

So Johnson sat down and began reading. For a time Mr. Belasco listened politely. Presently his hand strayed out, picked up a pencil. He was George and was very frank with him, told him I had had no experience but was going to tell George I had, and anyway, I could do anything all those other girls were doing. He was amused and hired me. But we rehearsed all day and every day for six weeks without pay . . . ugh! Anyway the $55 a week looked pretty big when it did come . . . and I met Ruby Wilcox, who shared my $12 room, and we saved money. George White christened me Alabama, after my home town and the name has stuck."

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Current Drama

EL CAPITAN — "Tea For Three" with Tom Moore, Ernest Glendinning and Gladys George.

Adaptation of French Play at Warner's

In "The Matrimonial Bed," adapted for the screen from a French stage farce, James Gleason and Frank Fay are found in the startling and amusing situation of two husbands who become competitors for the attentions of a wife, who has inadvertently committed a bigamous act when the disappearance of her first husband presupposed death.

JAMES GLEASON

While Gleason, actually the husband of Lucile Webster Gleason, declares he is not in a position of authority to offer advice to married couples (a trio in this instance) who find themselves in the puzzling predicament of the principals in "The Matrimonial Bed," he has a few ideas on how a couple may find happiness. After twenty-four years of married life, he says:

"Helpfulness toward each other and each other's work is a necessary fundamental for a happy marriage. And a sense of humor, too."

"The Matrimonial Bed" is the feature at Warner's Hollywood.

Leading Lady Missing in 'Dawn Patrol'

The coming of "The Dawn Patrol" to the Orpheum Theater next Wednesday reveals Richard Barthelmess for the first time without a leading lady. During his starring career of twelve years Barthelmess has had thirty-five leading ladies including Lillian Gish, Mary Astor, Betty Compson, Dorothy Mackaill and others.

"The Dawn Patrol" concerns the adventures of a group of "schoolboy" flyers in the British service in the World War. Based on a story by John Monk Saunders it presents a phase of the war hitherto untouched on the screen. Barthelmess is supported by a cast including Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Neil Hamilton, Gardner James, William Janney, Edmund Breon, Clyde Cook, James Finlayson, Howard Hawks, whose brother Kenneth was killed in the Fox Film air crash, directed "The Dawn Patrol."

GHOSTS OF LONG-AGO AUTOMOBILES APPEAR

Ghosts of long-dead automobiles crawled out of their moth balls and rolled about under their own power for Radio Pictures' wartime comedy with music, "Half Shot at Sunrise."

Mechanical genius did for these old heaps what many believed nothing less than fairy godmothers could do. Old "crates" gathered from far and wide, dilapidated old busses that long ago had gasped their last gasps, were made to scamper about like colts . . . all because several scenes in the production called for action on the streets of Paris, as Paris was in 1917.

There was an old Renault Freres truck, a 1914 Fiat touring car, a Renault taxi, born in 1913, and an Isotta Fraschini touring car, so old that it lacked energy to squeak and clatter; a dwarf Peugeot; a Unic Pateau and a Renault taxicab with which Paris was familiar in 1912. Last, but not least, was an old White touring car, once used in the American army.

M'CORMACK WAITED TO HEAR VOICE

Irish Tenor Couldn't Learn Quickly Enough Result of Recording

When a man waits a month to hear his own voice he is apt to get nervous. This nervousness is apt to be heightened if he is the possessor of one of the most famous voices in the world. Waiting in a case of this kind, it is said, can rob a man of the poise acquired during years of appearances on the concert stage.

John McCormack has just gone through an experience of this kind. He knows how his voice sounds in most of the principal halls of America, Europe and the Antipodes. He is accustomed to getting the reactions of his audiences instantaneously. Until recently he was not used to standing on an Irish moor or the shore of a beautiful lake and projecting his voice toward the green hillsides, with absolute silence from a small group of onlookers and no returning echoes, and an inanimate little microphone hanging near by to catch each golden tone.

In Ireland there are no sound-film laboratories. To find out how a scene has been recorded it is necessary to ship the film to London and wait for its return so that it can be projected in a Dublin theater after the regular night performance. Obviously a man cannot work in a picture in a rural section of Ireland all day and dash into Dublin late at night to see and hear the film. And even if he could, the director wouldn't want to reveal the progress of "Song o' My Heart" to people not authorized to see it. Hence the long wait.

When exterior scenes had finally been completed in Ireland and the company went to England to take the Olympic at Southampton McCormack had his curiosity satisfied. Fox Film officials realized that upon his reaction would depend the success of the picture. Mr. McCormack's nervousness was reflected by all present.

Any fears they may have entertained proved groundless. The singer was spontaneously enthusiastic. "Song o' My Heart" is now playing at Loew's State Theater. The supporting cast includes such names as that delightful young find, Marrene O'Sullivan, and the 11-year-old lad, Tommy Clifford. Others who have made their marks on both stage and screen are John Garrick, Alice Joyce, J. M. Kerrigan, Farrell Macdonald, Effie Ellsler, Andres De Segurola, Emily Fitzroy and Edwin Schneider.

"MIKE" RANGES HELD LIMITED

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

high voices register perfectly. "Enrico Caruso could give forth his full power in the highest notes and obtain excellent recording," he says. "John McCormack hits the top of the tenor range with excellent recording. So does Jose Mojica.

"The voice must be adapted to the microphone. The microphone cannot adapt itself to the voice. The human ear cannot be depended upon at all. The ear can tell a good voice from a bad one, and a bad one cannot record well, but the recording quality of a good voice can only be determined by the mike."

Range no longer figures so materially, according to Nathaniel W. Finston, head of the music department at Paramount.

MATTERS OF TRAINING

"Recently we have widened our recording range through experimentation and new developments until it is possible to pick up any voice with absolute fidelity," he says. "Proper microphone placement and correct acoustical conditions have done much to eliminate range handicap.

"However, neither the microphone nor the conditions of acoustics can create quality in voices nor can they give dramatic or forceful musical effects by mere amplification of sound. In other words, lyric quality, dramatic fire, intelligence, fine resonance and clear enunciation are matters of training and individual ability."

Martin Broones of Metro-Goldwyn is similarly inclined to stress the quality of the song. "The often-heard prejudice against soprano voices in radio stations, is not due to the type of voice so much as the fact that many of such voices are not quite true," he says. "They sound well to the ear, but their imperfections are magnified in amplification.

"Nothing is finer for recording than a really good soprano—but it must be absolutely true in every note. A soprano like Grace Moore, for instance, need never fear the microphone. In other words, regardless of type of voice, the best voices for recording are good voices. Any voice that is true, smooth, and well trained, and whose possessor can sing a song with artistry and intelligence, can be perfectly recorded."

Varconi in First English Talker

Victor Varconi, Hungarian actor, is portraying a gay and romantic borderland bandit in "The Gay Caballero," now in production at Warner Brothers under the direction of Alan Crosland.

This is Varconi's first English talker since his return to America from Europe, where he underwent a great deal of coaching in English. Besides English, he speaks Hungarian, French, German, Italian and Spanish.

'CIMARRON' TO BE FILMED WITH NEW R-4 MACHINES

Better talkies and fewer interfering noises, is the slogan of R.-K.-O. Radio Pictures sound department since the arrival of several new recording machines, representing the latest improvements by RCA Photophone.

The new machine is called the R-4, and its principal features include the recording of higher frequencies and a new device for the smoother winding of film.

The machine will record sounds up to 9000 cycles per second. The highest note on the piano is 4096 cycles, which gives a fair idea of the range in the new instrument.

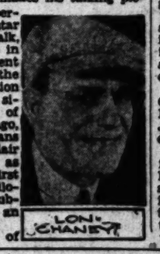
According to studio sound officials this will mean greater naturalness in the recording of the human voice and musical instruments. A wider range of tonal qualities or harmonics can be recorded.

The smoother running film-winding device insures greater constancy of sound pitch since a variation of even 1 per cent in the speed of the film, either in recording or reproducing, causes a distinct change in pitch. Absolutely uniform speed is essential.

The machines will be first used on "Cimarron," the Edna Ferber story in which Richard Dix will be starred.

CHANEY HAS FIVE VOICES

"The Unholy Three," now playing at Pantages Hollywood, in which Lon Chaney makes his talking picture debut, permits the star not only to talk, but to do so in five different voices. In the talking version of Chaney's silent success of some years ago, he by no means deserts his flair for disguises, as he appears first as a ventriloquist and subsequently as an old woman.



LON CHANEY

The story of "The Unholy Three" concerns the nefarious activities of three circus sideshow performers, ventriloquist, giant and midget who, finding that pickpocketing does not bring them sufficient gain, hit upon an ingenious method of robbing homes which involves the ventriloquist's impersonating himself as the woman owner of a pet shop.

The picture was directed by Jack Conway, with a cast including Lila Lee, Elliott Nugent, Harry Earles, John Miljan, Ivan Linow and others.

The stage revue accompanying the feature picture is Fanchon and Marco's "Gems and Jams Idea." A singing chorus of twenty male voices is presented as a special added attraction during the week. Slim Martin handles the baton in the orchestral feature of the program.

FUNNY BUSINESS TOLD BY ROGERS

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

eighth and his mother one-quarter Cherokee. The remainder of his ancestry was English and Irish. His education was informal, but more extensive than he admits.

"Sure," he is apt to say, "I studied McGuffey's Fourth Reader ten years and knew more about it than McGuffey did."

He likes to call himself "ignern't," but when he is doing that it is best to watch out. That's the guileful side of him.

HARD BEING FUNNY MAN

This business of being the nation's funny man is one of the hardest jobs in the country. Will admits it taxes him and sometimes depresses him.

"It's a terribly hard job," he says. "The guys that tell you they can be funny at any minute, without any effort, are guys that ain't funny to anybody but themselves. It keeps me 'jumpin' to get by. I've got to get at least one gag every day that has a nation-wide appeal.

"I depend on the newspapers for most of my inspirations. Some days there is material for several good lines. Then there may be a week when there isn't a thing worth mention. I think the people are pretty kindly and tolerant toward me.

"About once a month I turn out a gag and then I get a big kick out of myself. That's a pretty good average. Maybe I ought to start a gag-of-the-month club. That wouldn't be a bad idea."

All his activities have brought practical blessings to Will and his family. It conservatively is estimated that his fortune is well beyond $2,000,000.

Rogers is known to have a great income but he is known also for his ability to hang on to it. His thrift is a byword in the theatrical profession. Since this has been mentioned it might be fair to add, however, that Mr. Rogers bought my lunch and even threw in a slice of watermelon. In his refusal to indulge in reckless spending he is consistent with his attitude toward all of Hollywood's false fronts.

When he wants a thing he buys it. His 120-acre ranch near Los Angeles would be a show place if he were given to showing it. He and Mrs. Rogers enjoy the cool shadowed comforts of the Beverly Hills Hotel when they are in town. Will keeps a string of horses because he finds real recreation in a game polo, and he wears loose, inexpensive clothing.

Rogers's friends in Washington say he contributes liberally to charity and does it with the quietness that characterizes all his personal actions. During the war, he contributed $100 a week to the Red Cross.

Studio writers who work with Rogers say he uses one joke about six times. After it has appeared in his daily articles, it is remodeled and expanded into one of his longer Sunday articles. From there it may progress to an after-dinner speech or a radio talk. In none of these instances is it a mere repetition. Always Rogers is particular to see that he has some new angle of approach.

However, this system requires an infinite amount of book-keeping and secretarial work. Will Rogers is in the humor business and he conducts it in a business-like fashion. He can tell you how many jokes were produced in a year and where they were shipped. Furthermore, he keeps up on the humor market.

Morton Chosen for Lead Role

One of the most-sought-after romantic leading roles of the season has been won by Charles Morton, juvenile featured player.

Morton was selected for the male lead opposite Sue Carol in the picture starring Amos and Andy.

Morton has appeared in a number of films during the last few years, including "Four Devils," "Christina," "Four Sons" and "Caught Short."

'Border Legion' Seen at Bard's

Cowboys who have invaded Hollywood from the ranches found themselves out of jobs when talkies first came into being. Outdoor scenes were at first taboo. Now with the coming of such western talkies as "The Border Legion," at Bard's Downtown this week, they are in their prime again.

'BREAKS' PLAY PART IN SOME MOTION PICTURES

The popular slang expression, "getting the breaks," represents a typical American attitude toward life and experience. It is just as applicable to success in motion pictures as it is in sports, commerce or any other form of endeavor, asserts J. Grubb Alexander, Warner Brothers scenarist.

"Inexplicable as it may seem, there are plenty of examples to demonstrate that frequently a lucky break will win out over what seems to be superior merit and hard work," declares the author. "We see people who remain in the under strata of success despite apparent talent and conscientious endeavor, until they get a 'break.'

"An actor who has long been plodding in the ranks of mediocrity, will suddenly get a part that so catches popular fancy that he is made overnight. He can't explain why, nor can anyone else. A writer may have a story or play that he has been unable to market. Some producer, desperate for a special type of drama, will take a chance on it, and it becomes one of the year's great successes," concluded Alexander, who is now writing the picture version and dialogue for "The Idol," in which Emil Jannings is to appear.

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IT'S A WISE CHILD
With the Flawless Original New York Cast
MINOR WATSON MILDRED McCOY
SIDNEY TOLER LEILA BENNETT
MARIAN BURDIS HELEN LOWELL
POMPER HALL OLGA KARLOS
JOS. STRIKER GEO. WALCOTT

EL CAPITAN THEATRE BEAUTIFUL
A Play Every Woman Should See
Mat. Today
TOM MOORE GLADYS GEORGE
"TEA for 3"

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SYMPHONIES UNDER THE STARS
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ORCHESTRA OF 100
GENERAL ADMISSION 50¢ & 75¢ RESERVED

HOLLYWOOD PLAYH
Starting Sunday Eve, August 17
David H. Thompson presents America's Foremost Comedy Star
GRANT MITCHE
in his most popular
"THE CHAM
by A. E. Thomas and Th
RESERVATIONS
A laughing knockout with a punch in every line

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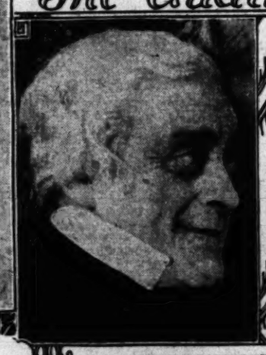
NEW CLUB
GEORGE OLSEN

The Audible Screen

SUE CAROL IN "DANCING SWEETIES," TOWER


CYRIL MAUDE IN "GRUMPY," UNITED ARTISTS (COMING)

JEAN HARLOW AND BEN LYON IN "HELL'S ANGELS," CHINESE

RALPH GRAVES IN "HELL'S ISLAND," R.K.O

MARY ASTOR IN "HOLIDAY," CARTHAY

MARIAN NIXON IN "SCARLET PAGES," WARNER DOWNTOWN

DOROTHY SEBASTIAN IN "OUR BLUSHING BRIDES," CRITERION

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN IN "SONG O MY HEART," LOEW'S

LUPE VELEZ IN "THE STORM," MILLION

JACK OAKIE IN "THE SAP FROM SYRACUSE," PARAMOUNT

...TALITY SEEN BY CUKOR

...Director Discusses Aspects of Sound Pictures from New Angle

...the quality of talking pictures that George Cukor, late of ... now of the films, finds most impressive. Cukor, whom ... from Broadway to Hollywood in the early days of ..., has just completed his first talking picture. In col... with Opal Gardner, he directed the English stage star, Cyril ... "Grumpy," at the United Artists Theater beginning Wednes...

"The screen is exceptionally well adapted for comedy," the director declares. "The camera captures laughs that would be lost entirely on the stage. It seems to photograph thoughts, so fine is its perception of the subtle expressions and actions.

"I believe that in the film version of 'Grumpy' we have every quality that made the stage play a success and much in addition. Mr. Maude agrees with me in that belief. We were able, of course, to put much more action into the picture and by doing so heightened the plot interest. The camera's powers enhanced the comedy."

GRAPEWIN SIGNS

After an absence of many months Charles Grapewin makes his return to the talking screen, having been signed for a role by Paramount in "Social Errors," the picture which features Leon Errol, Richard Arlen and Mary Brian. Grapewin has been writing a novel.

SCALING HIGH MO... SEEN IN ...

Remarkable ... Exploration ... Filmarte

A travel-adventure ... "Pamir," is being ... marte Theater. This ... thrilling and dramatic ... which the Russian ... ers scaled treacherous ...

The high plateau of ... extends along the ... and Afghanistan, ... of the riddles of the ... ence because of its ... In 1928, however, ... composed of ... sian Academy of ... famous Notgemeinschaft ... penetrated into its ... a film company ... companying the ... ble record has been ... world.

For more than a ... dition remained in the ... territory, exploring ... never before had ... man. The altitude ... 15,000 feet. New ... were put on the map ... glacier in the ... and named ...

The most spectacular ... however, was the ... highest point in the ... Russian territory, Mt. ... is 21,000 feet in height.

Cast Finishes for Pic...

Word comes from the lot that the cast of "... o' Lil" is now ... signed players are ... Gordon, Billy Bevan, ... lon and Claire Du ... ture is a film version of ... Magazine cover series ... and promises to be ... novelties of the ... Jack Mulhall, Effie ... Starr and Margaret ... the cast. James Taylor ...

...LMED ...CHINES

...ile sound officials ...ater naturalness ... of the human ... instruments. A ...ual qualities or ... recorded. ...ming film-wind... greater constancy ...s a variation of ... the speed of the ...ording or repro... distinct change in ... uniform speed is ...

...ill be first used ...he Edna Ferber ...hand Ditz will be ...

...OICES

...y" concerts the ... of three circus ...rts, ventriloquist, ...ches, finding that ... not bring them ... upon an intern... ...ing houses which ...ilogist's imper... as the woman ...

...directed by Jack ... including Lila ..., Harry Earles, ... Lhow and oth...

...ompanying the ... Patchen and ... Jazzo Idea." A ...ously male voices ...ecial added at... week. Film Mar... in the orches... program.

...hosen ...ad Role

...ought-after ro... ...s of the season ... Charles Morton, ...ayer.

...ed for the male ...ewel in the pic... and Andy.

...ed in a number ... last few years, ...ch, "Chatsville," ... "Caught Short."

...—Amusements—Entertainments

THE SMARTEST TALKING PICTURE EVER PRODUCED that's Holiday

Smart...and human ...and the best entertainment you have ever enjoyed

Starring ANN HARDING with MARY ASTOR ROBERT AMES ED. EVERETT HORTON HEDDA HOPPER

Pathe Productions Free Picture for 1930

CARTHAY CIRCLE DIRECTION FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

...ONE ... ABE LYMAN AND HIS BAND

...—Amusements—Entertainments

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A WOMAN'S CRY FOR THE FREEDOM TO LOVE AND LIVE! "SCARLET PAGES" WITH ELSIE FERGUSON

Marion Nixon, Grant Withers, John Holliday A First National Vitaphone Production

LARRY CEBALLOS STAGE REVIEW WARNER Shos. Augmented Orchestra

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Orpheum B'WAY AT 9TH 9:45 A.M. TO 11:30 P.M. 3rd Smashing Week! RKO Pictures Colossal Drama "DIXIANA" with BEBE DANIELS EVERETT MARSHALL BERT WHEELER ROBT. WOOLSEY DOROTHY LEE JOS. CAWTHORN RALF HAROLDE ... HOWLAND BILL ROBINSON

R-K-O THEATRE 8TH & HILL 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M. Magnificent Staggering Spectacle "HELL'S ISLAND" ... HOLT RALPH GRAVES DOROTHY SEBASTIAN

R-K-O VODVIL SYLVIA CLARK PRESSLER & KLAISS LOMA NORTH LIGHTS & SHADOWS 4 DE LUXE SHOWS 1:25-4-7-9:30

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HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE ...nday Eve, August 17 David H. Thompson presents America's Foremost Comedy Star ...NT MITCHELL in his most popular ... "THE CHAMPION" by A. E. Thomas and Thomas Louis ... RESERVATIONS NOW

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...ORGE OLSEN

CHILD NAME ADAPTED BY MONA MARIS

Film Actress Cognomen Supplanted by Youthful Nickname

Mona Maris, who is featured in "One Mad Kiss" at the Boulevard, has one of the most unusual names of anyone in pictures. Her name, translated into English, literally means "Sea Monkey."

MONA MARIS

"When I was a little girl in Buenos Aires," Miss Maris explained, "I was quite mischievous. My family called me 'Mona,' which in English means 'little monkey!'

"When I decided upon a career in pictures, I decided my real name, Maria Rosa Amita Capdevielle, would scarcely do professionally. I recalled that I used to be called 'Mona.' Then I also have always loved the ocean, and have crossed it a number of times, so I thought 'Maris,' meaning 'sea,' would be a good last name, and the two in combination would be euphonious." Which explains how one actress, at least, acquired her professional name.

Don Jose Mojica, featured lead in "One Mad Kiss," is described as a young Latin with a magnetic personality. Born in Mexico, of Spanish parents, he has been a member of the Chicago Grand Opera Company for eight years, singing leads opposite Mary Garden and other noted opera stars.

Tom Patricola and Antonio Moreno are also prominent in the cast of this production. Marcel Silver directed.

Current Films

BOULEVARD — "One Mad Kiss" with Don Jose Mojica.
CARTHAY CIRCLE — "Holiday" with Ann Harding.
CHINESE — "Hell's Angels" with Ben Lyon and James Hall.
CRITERION—"Our Blushing Brides" with Joan Crawford.
FILMARTE — "Pamir," a Russian travelogue.
LOEW'S STATE — "Song O' My Heart" with John McCormack.
MILLION DOLLAR — "Shadow of the Law" with William Powell.
PANTAGES—"The Unholy Three" with Lon Cheney.
PARAMOUNT — "The Sap from Syracuse" with Jack Oakie.
R.-K.-O.—"Hell's Island" with Jack Holt and Ralph Graves.
R.-K.-O. ORPHEUM — "Dixiana" with Bebe Daniels.
UNITED ARTISTS—"Raffles" with Donald Colman.
WARNERS DOWNTOWN—"Scarlet Pages" with Elsie Ferguson.
WARNERS HOLLYWOOD — "The Matrimonial Bed" with Frank Fay.

"BON MOTS" SHOT INTO AIR

Let Them Fall to Earth Where They May, Says E. H. Griffith—Drawing-room Play a Success

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Let the bon mots fall where they may! The "civilized" drawing-room play is a financial success at last. "I am delighted," says Edward H. Griffith modestly. It is he who brought Philip Barry's beautiful comedy, to the screen for Pathe. The picture opened Thursday at the Carthay Circle, and a critical first-night audience, made more critical by the unbounded praise of the eastern critics, capitulated reel by reel until there was nothing left but praise.

Nor is this a purely professional, first-night reaction. "Holiday," the smartest dialogued talkie that has echoed from a surprised screen, is making money. Its proceeds in New York, where it played the Rivoli, took away the breath of those who are fond of berating the proletariat for not recognizing a good thing when they see it. Here was refutation, complete and whole-hearted.

Among the surprisees, none was more so than Mr. Griffith. Admitting his production to be "a photographed stage play," he has taken of late to going off in a corner by himself and asking, why?

POOR AND RICH

'Holiday has no marital infidelities, no persecuted jailbreaker, no muddy soldier, no slapstick comedian, no nothing—as movies go. It is all about a comparatively poor boy who falls in love with a very rich girl and tries to keep his dream at the same time. The dream is of early retirement on a modest sum, and a trip around the world. The very rich girl cannot understand the dream, and so she thinks it foolish; but her sister can. So when the boy runs away on the eve of his wedding, the sister follows him to tell him she understands. That's "Holiday."

"I guess that's it," said Mr. Griffith brightly. He sighed with relief. "Everybody has a dream tucked away somewhere; and so everybody can understand the boy's. The romance that people used to find in silent pictures was like a dream; and when talkies came, they lost it. Now, in 'Holiday,' they find it again, there in the beauty of Philip Barry's writing.

"I wish," he went on, "that we had more playwrights like him. The studios ought to subsidize certain authors of repute: pay them a flat sum in advance, and tell them to go away and come back again in three months, six months, with a play all written.

"A stage play—or, if they know how, a talking-picture play. If it isn't one, it can be made one; readily transferable. 'The Divorcee' is an example of a good screen play built from scratch. It is movie and talkie both. There could be many more.

THE TWO GIRLS

"In casting 'Holiday,' we had to be very careful of the two sisters. Julia, the selfish one, and Linda, the understanding. If we made our Linda much more attractive than our Julia, the audience would outguess our ending. We had Ann Harding for Linda, and finally decided upon Mary Astor for Julia. Her charm makes it easy for people to appreciate the attraction she holds for Johnny Case, the boy; so that the conflict in his mind becomes that much more vivid and acute when at last he must decide whether to go on with his marriage plans or away after his dream. You see?

"Well, we did it. Miss Harding, I think, does her best work by far. How do you like Robert Ames as the boy? He's very good, don't you think? And Miss Astor. Why, even Philip Barry expressed himself as pleased. I made his earlier play, 'Paris Bound,' for Pathe. Now he wants us to have first call on all his plays."

The "poverty of riches"—in happiness—is another potent reason for the success of "Holiday's" theme. Mr. Griffith admits he "pointed" many of the lines to emphasize this; he regrets having had to do it, but says "playing down" will be less and less necessary as time goes on. He has a fine faith in the response of filmgoers to the audible expression of beautiful thoughts; perhaps that is why today they are rewarding it and its symbol, "Holiday."

Give Audiences What They Ask, Says Author

What "type" of screen play will interest the fans most today?

Seeking the answer to this puzzle frequently leads author, producer or director astray, according to J Grubb Alexander, whose screen version and dialogue for "Moby Dick," new attraction at Warner Brothers Downtown Theater, is credited with no little of the success of the production. He argues that less straining to conform to a popular "type" of picture, and more effort to impart sterling values to the production is more likely to hit the bull's-eye of popular favor.

It is well to give audiences what they want, Alexander points out, but there can be too much slavish adherence to a popular type of picture, without due attention to its fundamental merit. Since writing for public entertainment has been a vocation, there has always been an appeal in the simple, homely story of human love, strife and adventure. Embellish it as you will, says Alexander, it is the elemental factors in your drama that put it over.

TRIAL PLANE BEING SHOWN AT CHINESE

Instructional Device is Exhibited Before Theater in Hollywood

To intrigue Hollywood's stars and stimulate interest in aviation Sid Grauman has placed on display a cycloplane trainer, a novel safety instructional airplane for primary students in flying, in the forecourt of Grauman's Chinese Theater in connection with the engagement of "Hell's Angels."

Among the stars who have tried out the novel device are Marilyn Miller, Laura Lee, Otis Skinner and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. The apparatus is attracting throngs of the air-minded and youngsters interested in flying.

The cycloplane trainer, the invention of M. S. Mytres, has complete maneuverability with all the controls used in flying while remaining on the ground, thereby providing the recreational thrills of operating a plane without the hazards.

The training plane is equipped with a twenty-five-horsepower motor and will stabilize itself on its two wheels and fly at ten miles an hour with the hands of the operator off the controls, it is stated.

In operating the cycloplane the student is actually soloing, eliminating the mental hazard of his first solo flight. He attains confidence in guiding the plane by its controls without suffering the psychological complex of what may happen if he makes a mistake, it is said.

Modern Youth Film at Tower

With a cast headed by Grant Withers and Sue Carol and including Eddie Phillips, Edna Murphy, Tully Marshall, Kate Price and many others, "Dancing Sweeties" is at the Tower Theater.

This story of modern youth, adapted to the screen by Gordon Rigby and Joseph Jackson, depicts in a realistic manner the lives of boys and girls who night after night haunt dance halls. Grant Withers portrays a smart-cracking, conceited cup chaser, who jerks sodas for a living. He becomes involved in a whirlwind marriage, which results in family complications and finally in his downfall.

DOROTHY LEE REACHES HEIGHT OF AMBITIONS

Five years ago Dorothy Lee was turned unceremoniously away from the gates of the R.-K.-O. studios, then the F.B.O. lot. Directors couldn't "see" her as film material. Today she is one of the featured players in "Dixiana," now in its third week at the Orpheum.

DOROTHY LEE

Raised in the shadow of the studios, with a determination to get on the screen, she seemed thwarted in her ambition. Finally the turndowns became so abrupt that Dorothy, although always a precocious child, decided that the studio gateman meant what he said when he called her a pest.

Upon reaching this decision she turned to the theater; and having studied dancing for several years she applied for and obtained a job with a Fanchon and Marco unit. After touring this circuit she pooled her savings and dared New York.

Not until her arrival in New York did she really attract any particular attention, but shortly after her arrival here she met Fred Waring, then casting his first show, "Hello, Yourself." Her piquancy and charm, coupled with her ambition and dancing ability, caused him to give her a job.

Dorothy made good. Her dancing was good and her personality better.

New York critics were generous in their praise and when Waring and his Pennsylvanians came West to make their first talking picture, "Syncopation," Dorothy found herself playing one of the featured roles.

Her cute baby face and mannerisms went over with film audiences in a big way, with the result that R.-K.-O. signed her on a long-term contract and promptly started her on her career as a foil for Bert Wheeler and Bob Woolsey in "Rio Rita."

MILLION DOLLAR 5th WEEK 75¢ WILLIAM Powell "SHADOW of the LAW" 5 ACTS VAUDEVILLE

12TH TREMENDOUS WEEK STARTS TOMORROW

NEVER BEFORE IN THE HISTORY OF TALKING PICTURES SUCH A POTENT THEATRICAL MAGNET AS HELL'S ANGELS

HOWARD HUGHES' EPIC SUPREME WITH SID GRAUMAN'S COLOSSAL PROLOGUE

IN PERSON AT ALL PERFORMANCES JEAN HARLOW GORGEOUS, GLORIOUS STAR OF THE PICTURE

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE DIRECTION FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES MAKE YOUR MONEY GO PLACES AND DO THINGS

—Buy your entertainment from show-world leaders . . . where the best . . . the most in greater screen and stage eye-ear delight . . . is always presented!

GREATER TALKIE SEASON

LOEW'S STATE BWY. AT SEVENTH

First Los Angeles Showing . . . At Popular Prices— World's Greatest . . . Most Romantic Singing Star THE IMMORTAL JOHN McCORMACK SONG O' MY HEART

Maureen O'Sullivan—J. M. Kerrigan—John Garrick—Tommy Clifford—Alice Joyce—Farrell Macdonald—Frank Borzage directed this Fox Movietone Song Triumph!

STAGE Breezy, Snappy—It's a Honey! FANCHON & MARCO'S "BUSY BEE" Idea

Cooper & Orren—Paul Howard Gorgeous Sunkist Beauties GEO. STOLL BAND

35¢ TO 1 PM

LOS CRITERION GRAND AT SEVENTH

The Town's Best Entertainment . . and the pinnacle of success . . for beautiful— JOAN CRAWFORD IN "OUR BLUSHING BRIDES"

Robt. Montgomery — Anita Page — Dorothy Sebastian —John Miljan — Raymond Hackett—Harry Beaumont directed for M-G-M!

Continuous 11 — 11 . . Popular Prices . . 50¢ 'Til 1 P.M. & Tom Terris' Latest "Sacred Fire" . . Fox Movietone News

Lyric Strip 10%

PANTAGES HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AT VINE

he talks! LON CHANEY "UNHOLY 3"

The Man of Many Faces . . Now—The Man of Many Voices!

M-G-M Presents

The Original Stage Creation FANCHON & MARCO'S "WILD & WOOLLY"

Cast of 50 — Sunkist Beauties GRIM WARNER AND WANN

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STOKOWSKI WORK LAUDED

Philadelphia Orchestra and Conductor Achieve Surpassing Interest in New Records

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Leopold Stokowski's picture adorns the cover of the new Victor record issue for the month of August, and rightly so. He has made the outstanding records of the recent collection. This time it is the Venusberg music and overture to "Tannhauser" which he has elected to convey to his large phonograph public and with his revolutionary ideas of highlights and sonorities, this vivid conductor and the Philadelphia Orchestra have achieved surpassing interest.

Stokowski's portending crescendo which mounts slowly to tremendous climax is used here to powerful effect and in the familiar Pilgrim's Chorus the descending violin passages crash through with compelling sharpness. The horns are superlative in tone and pitch and Stokowski lets them dominate without much interference from the double-basses. One is reminded, by this interpretation, of the fact that Stokowski began as an organist in Boston and that he plays an orchestra with the same broad sweeping strokes that distinguished the organ.

The wild Bacchanale which Wagner devised for Paris is eminently suitable material for a Stokowskian orgy. Screaming wind instruments, surprising castanet figures, gorgeous tone colors create a theatrical entertainment inspiring to the imagination. It all softens down to an ending melodic beauty that leaves you grateful for a stunning new version of an old piece of music. It was first performed in Paris in 1861.

HYMN TO THE SUN

Our Russian-English conductor, Albert Coates, has made a Victor record of "Le Coq d'Or" with the London Symphony Orchestra. He has used the popular Introduction with its Hymn to the Sun and added the Bridal Cortege. It is Rimsky-Korsakoff's best-known work, tells a fascinating tale and its orchestral color makes an unusually interesting recording. Coates is at his best conducting the London Symphony in Russian music. The flutist of this orchestra displays fine artistry. Coates urges the entire orchestra into a splendid exotic effort.

THE SPANISH RAVEL

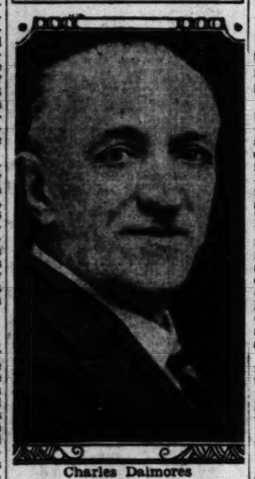
After the success of "Bolero," the Victor company has brought out Ravel's "Rapsodie Espagnole," recorded in Europe and conducted by Piero Coppola. It is more genuine in its Spanish moods than "Bolero" and much better writing. Sudden flashes of temperament break the sinuous Spanish monotony with blazing, passionate tone. "Rapsodie Espagnole" is authentic and worthy of Ravel in its sensitive modernism.

"DAMON AND PYTHIAS"

To the delight of all who love fine violin and piano ensembles, Cortot and Thibaud, the French inseparables, continue to make records. This month it is Cesar Franck's Sonata in A major which they have chosen. Lyric in content and filled with the beauty of the spirit, this soaring composition fulfills a high destiny in perpetuating the art of two such self-effacing performers. Cortot overshadows Thibaud but never with any intent of personal exaltation. It is rather that he is carried farther by the art of Franck and his vision is the larger. Thibaud's tone does not always penetrate in the recording but the strong musical bond between these two artists binds the performance

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)

EXPERIENCE AS TEACHER BROAD



Charles Dalmores

Charles Dalmores, recently arrived from France, has a class of teachers and concert singers studying with him at the Zoellner Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Dalmores has had one of the most remarkable careers of any teacher of singing before the public today. After winning first prize in singing, French horn, and solfege (ear training) at the Paris Conservatory, he played solo French horn in the Colonne and Lamoureux orchestras of Paris for many years. He then succeeded in stepping from that place to the position of being "starred" as leading tenor of the operahouses of Berlin, Vienna, Metropolitan and Chicago Opera Company, Covent Garden, London, Bayreuth, Petrograd and Budapest. He has sung the French, German and Italian repertoire in the leading operahouses of the world.

As a teacher, Mr. Dalmores has been highly recommended by Mary Garden, with whom he appeared as leading tenor for many seasons when with the Chicago Opera Company. Elie Dalmas, his pupil, tenor, has been engaged as first tenor of the opera at Marseilles, following successes in Toulon and other operahouses of France. It has been the privilege of Mr. Dalmores to judge, advise and guide some of the greatest singers.

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MUSIC and Musicians

ACCLAIMED SINGER TO BE HEARD

Rosalinda Marini Comes Here for Musical Season this Winter

Rosalinda Morini has been obtained by L. E. Behymer for a number of concerts during the coming winter musical season.

The only time Miss Morini has been heard in Southern California was three years ago in Long Beach, at which time she was acclaimed as one of the greatest singers heard in California.

Born in Freehold, N. J., Miss Morini is the only daughter of a Russian father and an Italian mother. Brought up and educated in the United States, her father was determined that his daughter should not go on the operatic stage, and insisted that she enter the University of Pennsylvania as a medical student. After two years' study her health began to fail under the uncongenial atmosphere of the medical school, and when she was 18 she started studying voice seriously.

One day she sang for Enrico Caruso, who immediately wrote his teacher, Arthuro Polli, in Naples, that in all his life he had never heard such material. Morini then went to Naples and studied with Polli, and at 20 coached in repertoire with Arthur Lucon, assistant to Toscanini, later singing in all the important cities of Italy. She made her debut at Carnegie Hall, New York.

Ocean Liner Setting for "Sap" Scenes

Since production of an entire motion picture on board a busy transatlantic liner was manifestly impossible, Paramount constructed an almost exact reproduction of the promenade deck of the Cunard liner Berengaria at studio lot as the background for Jack Oakie's starring comedy, "The Sap from Syracuse," now at the Paramount Theater.

The reproduction is so nearly exact that persons who have made the trip to Europe on the Berengaria admit they felt slightly sea sick as soon as they stepped on deck at the studio. Uniforms of the officers were the same as those worn on the Berengaria, even to the company's insignia of the lion holding the globe which is on all the caps.

All scenes in "The Sap from Syracuse" called for by the scrip were shot on this studio liner.

Ginger Rogers is seen as the fair young charmer whom the comedian meets aboard the liner and assists through the hazards of an ocean trip, including consolation during a seige of sea sickness.

"The Sap from Syracuse" is the screen version of the play by the same name. John Wray, Jack O'Donnell and John Hayden combined efforts as authors.

Kurt Mueller Plays Program of His Works

The Thursday afternoon musicales, sponsored by Sherman Hill, are proving increasingly popular. Last Thursday Mr. Hill presented the well-schooled German-American composer, Kurt Mueller, in a program of his own works. The widely varied numbers consisting of piano, soprano, tenor, bass and vocal quartet compositions were appreciated by an audience which nearly filled the attractive Barker Brothers' auditorium.

The following performers appeared: Thora Thorbergson, pianist; Helen Ledger, soprano; Clark Sparks, tenor; Gerhard Sachse, pianist; Sulvelin Jarvis, soprano; Marguerite Soll, pianist; Ethel Millman, contralto; George Walker, bass; Martha Fisher, harpist; Edmond Foerstel, violinist, and Virginia Cunningham, organist.

Friedheim Now in New York

Arthur Freidheim, exponent of the Liszt principles and an authoritative pianist and teacher, is spending the summer in New York City, where he is teaching. On the way east he gave a successful program at Pullman, Wash., where he had many teachers in the audience.

The New York Times announced the recent winning of a three-year fellowship in the American Academy of Music in Rome by Werner Janssen of Cleveland. Young Janssen is a Freidheim pupil and will study under Respighi in Rome.

DR. WAGNER LECTURES

Dr. Arnold H. Wagner, professor of music education and singing at the college of music, University of Southern California, gave a lecture before the educational administration summer session group at Southern California July 31.

"Development of a Technic of Emotion Expression" was the topic of Prof. Wagner's lecture, which was demonstrated by Miss Kathryn Bauder, contralto, who is a student in the college of music of Southern California.

GRANT GIVES TALK

Glenn Grant, supervisor of recreation of Los Angeles city playgrounds, spoke before a summer session class of Prof. Alexander Stewart of the college of music of the University of Southern California last week, on "The Organization of Musical Activities in the Playground Department."

MARTIN JACKLIN HERE

Martin Jacklin, one of New York's vocal teachers and also well known on the vaudeville stage and for radio work, has joined the musical colony of Hollywood and has taken an apartment at The Padre Hotel.

Outstanding Pianist Will Play

Olga Steeb,

Los Angeles' outstanding pianist, will play the Saint-Saens G Minor Concerto with the Hollywood Bowl Orchestra Tuesday night by request of Bernardino Molinari. The controversial "Bolero" by Ravel will be played again at the Bowl on Thursday night and Michio Ito will give his version of Borodin's "Prince Igor" with a chorus on Friday night. It is the last week of the great Molinari.

CURTIS PLANS AMBITIOUSLY

Music Director for Los Angeles Public Schools Has Concrete Ideas for Advancement

BY I.M.J.

The appointment of Louis W. Curtis, composer and former head of the music department of the Lincoln High School, as director of music of the public schools of Los Angeles is a mark of progress in the music development of the city. For the first time the varied musical activities of the city schools, of which we are so justly proud, will be integrated under one head.

In order to fortify himself for the problems ahead, Mr. Curtis was granted a leave of absence to travel in Europe and America and to investigate other city music departments for the benefit of Los Angeles. Much time was spent in Paris, Vienna, Berlin and other centers before returning to the United States and after wide travels over the country Mr. Curtis found the most constructive work in public school music being done in Cleveland, O., under the direction of Russell Morgan.

EUROPEAN CUSTOM

Public school music is not highly important to the Europeans for their custom is to send the talented students to the government conservatories and the matter of general musical culture is taken care of by the many music advantages of European life at home and in the low-priced concert halls.

In this country, however, Mr. Curtis finds great strides are being taken in the effort to give all school children opportunity to hear and understand this art. It is his own aim to not only give all the students music education but to afford talented boys and girls exceptional opportunity in the public schools.

In furtherance of this plan he hopes eventually to establish in Los Angeles a high school of the fine arts, which will maintain a curriculum which will enable the talented music and art students to major in their chosen profession and obtain an education which will contribute to their general knowledge at the same time. Such an innovation has long been needed, as any teacher of talented music students will testify. The inability of most high-school students to carry on the required studies of the usual high school course and at the same time make any appreciable progress in the arts, is the reason so many either give up their music and art or give up a general education, either of which is deplorable.

HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The development of children's choruses is another plan of Mr. Curtis and after hearing the many excellent choirs of children in Europe he feels inspired to carry on this side of the work. The finest folk-song and chorals will be used.

A high school orchestra of 100 players selected from the best in the thirty-three high schools of the city will be another feature of the music work and a conductor from the ranks of the Philharmonic will probably be chosen to lead it. An orchestra made up of high school orchestra alumni will also be formed.

Such an orchestra is featured in Cleveland, and the best players of this orchestra join those of other American cities in a camp of orchestra players, which studies intensively under Joseph Maddy at Interlochen, Mich., each summer. In Cleveland, the board of education has apportioned $100,000 to be spent at the rate of $10,000 a year, for music in the schools.

In his own work as a composer, Mr. Curtis felt the impetus of French music-making and feels better equipped after his year abroad to cope with the advance to be made in music in the 400 public schools under his jurisdiction.

EDSON ON VACATION

Charles Farwell Edson, vocal coach, composer and lecturer, who is again in California after five successful years in Chicago, is leaving this week to spend a fortnight at his mountain cabin above Sierra Madre and will return here to open his studio September 1.

ORGANIST MAY OPEN SCHOOL

Ernest Douglas

Ernest Douglas, organist and choirmaster, is now working toward a choir school for boys in Los Angeles, such as are now maintained in three of New York's largest churches, namely St. Thomas', Grace Church, and at St. John's, the Divine.

"In these choir schools, a boy is paid a generous yearly salary, all his living expenses are paid, and at the same time he is prepared for a college education," Douglas states. "The boys all live at the school, and through this means, a love of good music is instilled in the choir boy."

Douglas is an enthusiast in the matter of boys' choirs, and has supplied many choir boys, while he was in Boston many years ago, to the three choir schools in New York, mentioned above. He states that in training boys' voices for his choir, he uses an individual method, and one entirely different than that necessary for the training of an adult voice. Because the boy's throat is generally relaxed, it is but a matter of a few lessons before his voice is placed, and he can work with the choir. He is then taught to read music. All of the great masses written for the church are sung by his choir, he says.

Allister Added to Comedy Cast

Claude Allister, who appeared in the picture, "Three Live Ghosts," has been added to the cast of "The Champion," the comedy in which Grant Mitchell will star at the Hollywood Playhouse, starting Sunday evening, the 17th inst.

Allister will have the role of the English brother. Two of the original cast of the Longacre Theater production in New York, Lucy Beaumont and Robert Williamson, will be in the cast, which Claude King is directing.

"The Champion" is said to have been written especially for Grant Mitchell by A. E. Thomas and Thomas Louden. This is the first time it has been presented on the Coast.

TEN OPERAS SCHEDULED FOR SEASON

Nine Different Composers will be Presented During September and October

Five Italian, three German, and two French operas make up the program to be presented in the Shrine Auditorium September 29 to October 13, by the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association. Nine different composers represent the three countries.

Puccini, the Italian, is the only composer to have two of his works on the program. "La Boheme" and "Girl of the Golden West," are both from his pen. The other Italians are Verdi, with "La Traviata," Mascagni, with "Cavalleria Rusticana," and Donizetti with "Lucia."

Richard Wagner's "Tannhauser," Strauss' "Salome" and Humperdinck's "Hansel and Gretel" make up the German part of the program, with Massenet's "Manon," and Thomas's "Mignon" as the French.

MUSIC NOTES FROM LONDON

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

LONDON (Eng.) Aug. 9.—England is becoming music-conscious. Finally? did some one inquire. Possibly. Not that Britishers are just beginning to see the light. They have displayed a heap of musical leadership, even if at different times. Some pretty fine composers came into the world there; and their works will go on living after them. Enough great singers and instrumentalists to commend international attention have also sworn allegiance to Great Britain's King and Queen. The lapse in England's music forwardness began with the World War. There was sufficient reason for that. Getting back again was not easy, either because of economic conditions. United States citizens have scant appreciation of what hardships high taxes and industrial problems have wrought upon the music fabric of England. Until recently, one should add.

Nowadays there is new life in Covent Garden. Yes, and in Queen's Hall. The "grand" season of 1930 merited that term. The poor and the rich virtually rubbed elbows throughout the weeks which poured a fortune into the opera management's coffers and touched an artistic mark for which no apologies were needed.

Four sold-out houses for the New York Philharmonic-Symphony concerts reflected no more than London's present-day interest in what is musically top-hole. However, people some times overlook a good thing. An instance was Eugene Goossens's orchestral return. A triumph for Gene, though, if ever there was one.

Ask Lionel Power what the trend is in England today and that manager will answer, "up and over." The provinces, as well as London itself, are crowding the halls to hear the best artists and organizations. Radio has helped the cause, it would appear.

GOOD, BETTER, BEST

Down in the market section of England's metropolis is its best-loved theater. Covent Garden, no less. Surrounded by produce from the truck gardens it stands. Aged, weather-beaten, stern. Within it presents a somewhat similar atmosphere. But tradition stalks abroad its corridors. Memories of Adelina Patti, Nellie Melba and the Brothers de Reszke will never die. Nor will the glorious moments of Caruso's golden days fade.

Smaller than New York's Metropolitan Operahouse, Covent Garden offers another sight to one's gaze. Narrower and shallower. The tiers of seats rise one upon another straight to the very dome. A bit dingy, too, if you ask me.

The royal box is, of course, a center of attraction. King George and Queen Mary attend some of the performances—the latter usually looking bored. The Prince of Wales's mother is not musical. That, however, is a detail. . . so long as she occasionally graces the "grand" season with her presence.

OPERA FOR THE PEOPLE

The United States can well follow England's lead to put opera on a solid basis. For the benefit of the people. So that they can have it brought to them—before and after the aforementioned "grand" or "international" season at Covent Garden—by a company of admirable, if not star-lit, singers.

Sir Thomas's plan seems to have been started long enough ago to have fully matured. Well, in a way it has. The subscriptions have reached an impressive sum. Presently will come the crystallizing of the Beecham scheme, and then the plan will begin to take tangible shape.

When the Covent Garden Syndicate and Sir Thomas Beecham get together (as they must, for their respective benefits) the provinces will have their substantial performances, without high-priced principals. London seems able to foot the bills to hear and see the operatic big-wigs, but there won't be any touring organization which includes them.

The sooner the United States adopts that policy the quicker will opera settle upon a solid foundation.

BARITONE TURNS TENOR

One surprise—for some persons—was the appearance of Renato Zanelli in the title role of "Otello." Americans knew him as a baritone, when he sang with the New York Metropolitan about seven years ago. Zanelli was quite young then—and good looking. His father, a South American, owned some nitrate fields. So Zanelli didn't have to sing for his supper.

It was in 1926 that the baritone decided to emulate a far more gifted artist—Jean De Reszke. Having facile upper tones Zanelli decided to use more of them than he had been, and some notes written still higher.

FILM STAR TO APPEAR IN OPERA

Hope Hampton to Sing in Massenet's "Manon" During Season

The appearance of Hope Hampton in Massenet's "Manon," during the local season of grand opera in the Shrine Auditorium, September 29 to October 13, promises to exceed in brilliance any motion-picture premiere ever presented, the executive committee of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association announced recently.

Hollywood celebrities are reserving groups of tickets for the performance to witness the local operatic debut of the only motion-picture star ever to become world-famous in grand opera. While many opera stars have played in the "talkies," Miss Hampton holds the distinction of being the only picture actress to become successful in the realm of opera.

Miss Hampton is to have the role of "Manon" in Massenet's popular composition, and will appear opposite Beniamino Gigli, the great Metropolitan Opera Company tenor. Miss Hampton has sung with Gigli in many operas in Europe this summer, and critics have been unanimous in their praise of her voice. Reports received at local opera headquarters declare the former motion-picture star was given an ovation in every appearance, singing in "Manon" and "Faust."

Heughan to Appear at Argus Bowl

William Heughan is to appear at the Argus Bowl on Monday the 18th inst., when he will present a program of opera arias, classical ballads and the folk songs.

Maud Bell, 'cellist, and Gladys Sayer, pianist and accompanist, have toured the world with this singer.

CONDUCT

Paul Eisler, conductor of the Company, has voice culture.

Caruso, Jeritza, yet only a few that have been panied by Paul one years with Opera. There name on the present century not gratefully artistic debt to

And it is not were already been debtors to many an who was art by one of many a singer her share of the public's great part of conductor, word, musicians.

CURRENT MUSIC PRO

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Hollywood Bowl Orchestra, Bernardino Molinari, conducting, Olga Steeb, pianist, soloist.

Barber of Seville, overture.....Rossini
Concerto in G Minor for piano and orchestra.....Saint-Saens
Olga Steeb.
Fourth Symphony.....Brahms

Thursday

Spring, from The Four Seasons....Vivaldi
Transcribed by Molinari.
Symphony in D Major.....Mozart

Bolero
Festivals of Hungary
Michio Ito Dancers
Saga
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March of Bolero
Prince Igor
Aria Sella, from Lucia
Symphony, from Sylvia
Don Juan
Cleopatra Overture

2 Musical Even

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Tuesday, Aug. 12.. at 2:30 P.M. Drama Hour

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Thursday, Aug. 14.. at 2:30 P.M. Musical

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SUNDAY MORNING.

DANCING

Players Find Knowle Appearance Befor

Dancing, not for the sak grace of bearing, and be stimulated by the leading stars Especially is this true of stage routine and tap according to Nancy Ca Paramount's star who before thought of a screen career her way to stage promi through her ability as a dance Nancy Carroll's professional began as an amateur and dancer in New York. She her sister devised a "home-m which they brought to the "amateur night" tryouts.

"But as soon as we could a it, my sister and I both took lessons from a professio Nancy Carroll reveals. "They, then any other thing at the made it possible for me to get a in the profession I had chosen."

Another who has found da lessons of great value is Clara whose great ability as a dancer was developed by Larry Ceb who gave her instruction sh after her arrival in Hollywood New York.

Little Mitzi Green, 9-year actress and mimic now under contract to Paramount, and who first child ever legally bound to speaking company, was h more toward her professional c by her dancing lessons than by other factor save her inheritance, according to Joseph Green child's father. Both the father the mother, Rosie Green, were known vaudeville headliners.

"Mitzi gained confidence thr her dancing," her father dec "The mental benefits of danci slender to be of equal impor to the physical."

Maurice Chevalier, the Fr star, recently revealed that training from a professional him his greatest advancement his career was just starting. training was received from Jackson, an Englishman who to Paris at the head of a t known as "The Eight Lancas Lads."

To build himself as an "int tional star," a thing that Che deliberately set about to do later took lessons in eccentric from Norman French, American who introduced that of routine to Paris. Thus b came a master of stage da styles of three countries and by increased his appeal.

Practically all of the young ers under contract to Paramo are regularly attendant at dancing schools, among these Mary Brian, Frances Dee, Roth, Marion Shilling and Arthur. Each is taking lessons to forward her career as a pr sional dancer, but to forward a screen player. And from ing, they declare, they win an not to be found in any other

Star Routines Prove Popul

A number of the Wampas stars of other years have deve routines and studied special numbers for their work befor camera in the Wills studio of dancing in Hollywood, accordi Walter S. Wills, executive he the school. Included in this of young screen beauties se by the Western Associated Picture Advertisers as the mo tractive young women on the are Doris Hill, Ethlyne Clair, Costello, Sally Eilers, Betty and Marion Nixon.

Wills has coached a numb stage celebrities for their stag screen work, including Will R who recently called him to York by airplane to assist in veloping a special routine; Lane, Colleen Moore, Reginald ny, Norma Talmadge and others.

The motion-picture division Wills school also includes a number of featured players screen who are studying danci give them additional poise, and stage presence for their before the camera.

DR

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Dancing, not for the sake of dancing itself, but for the ease of carriage, grace of bearing, and bodily co-ordination it will bring, is recommended by the leading stars and featured players of the screen.

Especially is this true of acrobatic dance routine and tap dancing, according to Nancy Carroll, the screen star who before she thought of a screen career had paved her way to stage prominence through her ability as a dancer.

Miss Carroll's professional career began at an amateur singer contest in New York. She and her mother devised a "home-made" act which they brought to the stage in amateur night" tryouts.

"As soon as we could afford it, mother and I both took dancing lessons from a professional," Miss Carroll remembers. "They, more than any other thing at the time, made it possible for me to get ahead in the profession I had chosen."

Another who has found dancing lessons of great value is Clara Bow, whose natural ability as a dancer was developed by Larry Ceballos, who gave her instruction shortly after her arrival in Hollywood from New York.

Little Mitzi Green, 9-year-old actress and mimic now under contract to Paramount, and who is the child ever legally bound to that motion picture company, was helped to extend her professional career by her dancing lessons than by any other factor save her inherited talent, according to Joseph Green, the child's father. Both the father and the mother, Rosie Green, were well-known vaudeville headliners.

"Mitzi gained confidence through her dancing," her father declares. "Aside from the mental benefits of dancing I consider it to be of equal importance to the physical."

Maurice Chevalier, the French actor, recently revealed that dance training from a professional gave him his greatest advancement when his career was just starting. This training was received from J. W. Rickett, an Englishman who came to Paris at the head of a troupe known as "The Eight Lancashire Lads."

To hold himself as an "international star," a thing that Chevalier deliberately set about to do, he has been taking an eccentric dance from Norman French, an American who introduced that style of routine to Paris. Thus he became a master of stage dancing styles of three countries and thereby increased his appeal.

Practically all of the young players under contract to Paramount are regular attendants at local dancing schools, among these being Clara Bow, Frances Dee, Lillian Roth, Marion Shilling and Jean Arthur. Each is taking lessons, not to forward her career as a professional dancer, but to forward it as a screen player. And from dancing the dancers, they win an asset not to be found in any other way.

DANCE TAPS

Importance of diploma courses for teachers is stressed by Adeline Leone McAdam, who established the first normal school of dancing on the Pacific Coast and holds diplomas of five of the largest normal schools in the United States.

Miss McAdam has issued diplomas to hundreds of successful graduates. Many of the eastern teachers registered at the school this season made a special trip for the purpose of taking up pageantry study under Miss McAdam, who is recognized as an authority on this subject. She has staged scores of spectacular pageantry productions on the Coast, utilizing hundreds of the McAdam stage and screen kiddies and professionals.

According to report from the Theodore Kosloff Studio, students who have been studying with the dancer since his return from Texas are bearing out his theory that ballet technique is the foundation of all forms of the dance.

Kosloff has always ascertained that it is a waste of time for beginners to start with any other than ballet technique, since a person who has never studied before finds it difficult to master the fundamentals of tap or Spanish.

Edward Prinz, who has been recently engaged by Kosloff to teach tap dancing, is also convinced that those who have studied ballet, for even a short time, find the new "rhythm" dancing much simpler.

The fact that perfect muscular control is the basis of any real dancer is the fact upon which Kosloff and Prinz base their opinion. Ballet teaches muscle control, making it simpler for the student to master any other type that he may desire.

Giving students practical experience in the fundamentals of acting, both on the stage and before the camera, is the aim of the Edward Clark Academy of Stage and Screen Arts. From the first day a student enters Clark's academy he is given a part to study and rehearsal daily upon a real stage and in a perfectly equipped and well-regulated theater. As soon as he has mastered his role he makes an appearance before an assembled audience. In that way he gets the full benefit of practical experience before the footlights at all time.

Clark is basing his instruction upon the manner of the old-fashioned stock and repertory company, from which so many of the great actors were developed. The constant changing of roles and types enables the student to get a broad outlook upon the stage as a whole and to interpret any character that might be assigned to him.

Star Routines Prove Popular

A number of the Wampas baby stars of other years have developed routines and studied special dance numbers for their work before the camera in the Wills studio of stage dancing in Hollywood, according to Walter S. Wills, executive head of the school. Included in this group of young screen beauties selected by Western Associated Motion Picture Advertisers as the most attractive young women on the screen are Clara Bow, Ethlyne Clair, Helene Chadwick, Sally Eilers, Betty Boyd and Marion Nixon.

Wills has coached a number of stage celebrities for their stage and screen work, including Will Rogers, who recently called him to New York by airplane to assist in developing a special routine; Lupino Lane, Colleen Moore, Reginald Denny, Norma Talmadge and many others.

The motion-picture division at the Wills school also includes a large number of featured players of the screen who are studying dancing to give them additional poise, grace and stage presence for their work before the camera.

Mosconis to Continue Work

Although several promising offers to appear in New York musical comedy productions have been presented to the Mosconi Brothers in the past two weeks, the duo has waved them all aside in favor of their Hollywood school. At the present time the two are busy originating clever and individual numbers for presentation in motion pictures which will be filmed soon. The line, which will be one of the longest to appear on the talking screen, is rehearsing the dances at the studio.

WALTZ PROVES POPULAR

The Olympiad Waltz, created in honor of the Olympic Games to be held in 1932, is gaining in popularity in ballroom as well as exhibition work. The waltz is, at the present time, being taught to teachers who in turn will teach it all over the United States. The number was devised by Earle Wallace and is a graceful and unusual treatment of the old-fashioned favorite.

Revue Stars Baby Dancers

Seven children offered their dance specialties for the film feature, "The Voice of Hollywood," at the Tech Art Picture Studios, last week. The entire revue, headed by David Durand, was produced at the Kirby and DeGage Dance Studio.

Word also comes from Europe that the Hudson Wonders, two acrobatic dancers still in their early 'teens, who Kirby and DeGage helped on their way to fame, and enabled them to obtain a booking in Paris, are now in their tenth month at the Folies Bergere, with long contracts to follow.

The past week the directors of the school staged several numbers at the Montecito Country Club in Santa Barbara, for the Spanish fiesta, and they have arranged to stage a series of acts and revues, at local theaters, during the coming season. Members of the professional children's class will be featured.

In New Dance Numbers

Above, Bud Murray's California Sunbeams, appearing in several novel numbers at the Hollywood Pantages Theater. Below, Arnold Tamon, who will be seen with the Michio Ito Ballet, to be given at the Hollywood Bowl the 15th inst.

SCHOOL TO TAKE OVER BUILDING

Ernest E. Ryan Branches Out into Well Known Art Structure

One of the city's best-known art centers was featured last week with the signing by Ernest E. Ryan, local dance instructor, of a long-term lease on the historic studio building at 1500 South Figueroa street. Originally the home of the Cummock School, this building has housed many artists famed in Los Angeles annals of the past two decades.

A stately example of the old English Manor type of architecture, with high leaded windows, dark walnut paneling and massive beams, the studio contains quarters for at least a score of instructors and is said to have one of the largest ballrooms in the city.

The Ernest E. Ryan school of ballroom and stage dancing has occupied a portion of the building for the past ten years, providing both private and class instruction under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan. Growth of the school in the past year, it is said, brought the need for enlarged quarters which resulted in the leasing of the entire building.

A number of present occupants of the building will remain, according to Mr. Ryan, and when the work of redecorating is completed several roomy studios will be available for the use of vocal, instrumental and dramatic instructors.

PRIZES IN CONTEST AWARDED

Dance Honors Captured by Youthful Couples in Novel Competition

The series of Spanish treasure dancing contests conducted over a period of eleven weeks at George Olsen's new club, Culver City, proved one of the outstanding dance events of recent months. Silver trophy cups were awarded on the first ten Fridays and $500 in gold was awarded in the finals.

This competition stimulated widespread interest in ballroom dancing, attracting more than 200 Southern California couples, from society, collegiate and cinema circles.

The winning couples were Raymonda Brown and Imboden Parrish, first prizes; Floreine Dickson and Charles Conn, second, and Janet Chandler and Robert Ruiz, third.

Miniature Spanish treasure chests, filled with $500 in gold, were awarded to the winners, the first prize chest containing $250, the second, $150, and the third, $100.

George Murphy and Juliette Johnson, musical comedy dancing stars from "Hold Everything" and "Good News," acted as judges in the finals.

As a sequel to the contest, George Olsen is now conducting a new series of dancing contests, with $100 in gold awarded every Friday night to the winning couples.

DANCER WINS CONTRACT

As precious as heirloom as being born with a golden spoon in one's mouth is the inheritance of a love of dancing born in the heart.

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Such a fortunate one is Conchita Montenegro, 17-year-old dancer and distinguished star of the Spanish stage, who has been signed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to play in Spanish productions—her first already being finished—opposite Buster Keaton—and her second, as feminine lead with Ramon Novarro in "The Singer of Seville," in preparation.

Born in Bilbao, a picturesque Spanish city made famous by Zuloaga, the Spanish painter, she early displayed her inherent talent for dancing. With her sister, Juanita, she naturally drifted to the stage where her talent was recognized at the theater in Madrid. Paris and Berlin also appreciated her grace and fire as did London where she appeared in musical shows.

In costumes displaying the lithesomeness of her figure and accentuating the vividness of her coloring she depicted her native folk dances with a skill which brought her such attention that she won a long-term contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Possessing features as attractive as her figure Conchita is destined for a career which will eclipse her popularity in Europe.

MARRIAGE OF DANCER IN PARIS ANNOUNCED

Of interest to followers of the dance in Los Angeles is the recently made formal announcement of the marriage of Doris Niles to Willis B. Leslie. The ceremony took place in Paris. After a friendship of four years the young couple have decided to work together in concert. At present Miss Niles is appearing with Raquel Meller in concert in Paris. Mr. Leslie is the solo dancer at the Paris Grand Opera.

DANCE IDEAS EVERYWHERE

Director Finds Terpsichorean Inspirations Abound in Street Cars as Well as Symphony Concerts

BY MARY MAYER

While half the world is clamoring for "ideas" on one subject or another, a certain young man who came to Los Angeles just two years ago sits in his office and catalogues them by the dozen.

He is Bud Murray, introduced to Los Angeles through the musical comedy production, "Good News," and who has been literally "good news" to the local dancing profession ever since.

From the first, Murray's novel arrangement of dances caught the fancy of theatergoers. Those who say "Good News" will no doubt recall the black and white "Varsity Drag" arrangement—and the "Good News" chorus, one of the highlights of the production. But this was only a beginning. Since that time Murray has been simply bubbling with "ideas" and has staged them for Fanchon and Marco and other local theatrical organizations.

IDEAS IN EVERYTHING

Literally everything is a potential dance number to Murray. He finds them in the radio, on the street car, at a concert—and when he arrives home he writes them nearly on everything from a program to a street car ticket and catalogues them in a large file devoted expressly to the purpose. Even the staid and solemn tread of Kreutzberg and Georgi in "Three Mad Figures" gave him a snappy idea for a chorus number—and the possibilities are written neatly on the program of the German dancers.

But Murray doesn't stop at the dances. Along with the menus, symphony booklets, transfers, etc., are numerous bits of paper with lyrics scrawled over them. For every idea Murray has composed an accompanying lyric and has worked out clever drawings of costumes and mechanical devices to be used in the various creations.

If anyone had casually mentioned two years ago to Murray the fact that he would still be in Los Angeles, he would, in all probability, have relegated the speaker mentally to a home for the insane. Murray arrived in California with a four-week contract to stage the "Good News" ensemble. So sure was he that he would return to Broadway that he drew but $500 from his New York account, which, plus his salary, was to cover the living expenses of his wife, his small daughter and himself until they returned.

But Bud never returned, and today he is the proud owner of his own school and head of a notable staff including Lafe Page, Mary Frances Taylor and Gladys Murray.

CHANCES HELD GREATER

"The chances for dancers are greater out here than they ever were or ever will be in the East," he said, as he snatched a few moments between lessons to chat. "The eastern girl is driven into dancing as a means of making a livelihood. The western girl takes it up as a pastime, and if she happens to be clever enough to make money from her ability, all the better."

Murray's experience as dance director in New York adds a great deal of weight to his statement. He was dance director and producer for the Messrs. Shubert for twelve years and followed this by a long engagement with George White's Scandals. Two years ago he was chosen to select a chorus of California girls to send east for the Schawb and Mandel production, "New Moon."

A line of Bud Murray girls, known officially as the "California Sunbeams," has just completed an engagement at the Hollywood Pantages Theater and is now playing the other West Coast houses. Murray will also be remembered here for his work in "Oh, Susanna," R.-K.-O. Theater presentations, and for his well-drilled lines at Grauman's Chinese Theater and in the Harry Carroll Revue.

FESTIVAL IDEA MEETS WITH FAVOR

Outdoor Dance Pageants Backed by Approval of Glenn M. Tindall

Approval of the outdoor dance festival idea, recently voiced by Ernest Belcher, local dancing master, was expressed yesterday by Glenn M. Tindall, business manager of the Hollywood Bowl.

"I heartily concur with Belcher's idea that Southern California dancing masters are not making use of the many advantages afforded them to stage public, outdoor festivals similar to those produced in Europe," Tindall said. "The Bowl has included many ballet numbers on its 'Symphonies under the Stars' and is planning to stage additional dances in the future."

Belcher believes that Southern California has the climate, parks, gardens, background and scenery adaptable to outdoor terpsichorean work, and that the presentations would prove immensely popular.

"I believe that such a movement would be in keeping with the cultural growth in Southern California," Belcher said. "Such organizations as the Hollywood Bowl, the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, the Philharmonic Orchestra, the Los Angeles Museum, the Huntington Art Gallery, the Mission and Pilgrimage plays and many similar artistic enterprises are examples of that growth."

The new Greek theater, which the city has built in Griffith Park, would be an ideal location for the outdoor festivals, Belcher believes. There are a number of dancing schools in Los Angeles, and the pupils could be used to present annual programs, he said.

Dancers Score Footlight Hit

Helen Moore, Earle Wallace dancer, well known to Los Angeles audiences and formerly of Helen and Frank, was featured last week with Sylvia Shore in the Fanchon and Marco idea "Modes" at Loew's State. This is Miss Moore's second tour of the circuit in the last year.

Two of Earle Wallace's dancers, Bernice Bond and Mildred Frisell, were recently signed by R.-K.-O. studios for the new Pearl Eaton dancing girls, a unit of twelve that will be used in talking-picture productions.

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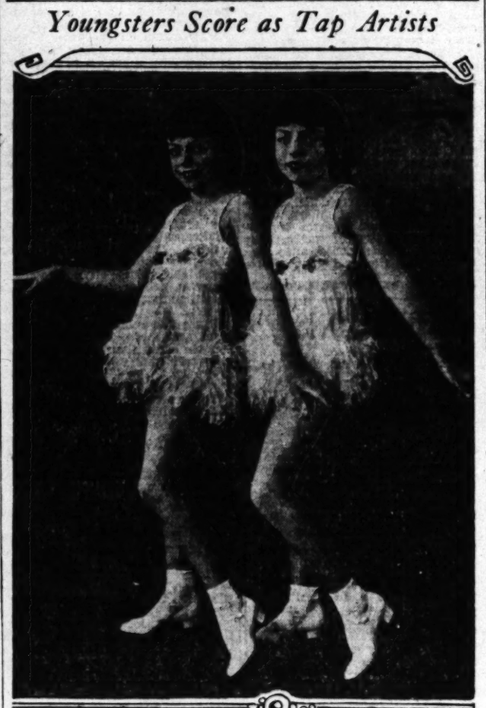

Wirtman Twins to Play Circuit

Pupils of Paul M. Dinus, who have been appearing in numerous northern theaters. The pair is scheduled for an act at the R.-K.-O. soon.

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SELFISH HEROINE ATTRACTS

Phyllis Bottome in New Novel Portrays Jealous Middle-aged Woman With Emotional Appeal

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

TATTER'D LOVING. By Phyllis Bottome. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

Phyllis Bottome, in private life, Mrs. Forbes Dennis, wife of the British Vice-Consul in the Austrian Tyrol, is a clever and competent novelist who knows how to make sentimental plots and sentimentalized characters appear as transcripts of life. In them many a woman of unfulfilled desires sees herself and experiences the emotional crises that actuality has denied her. In her class, Miss Bottome is superb. She writes lucidly and makes her events seem to flow naturally from the initial impulse; she is a master of dramatic situations and her dialogue is spirited and frequently sparkling. Passages of beauty may be found in all her books. She has, it seems, everything but the vital spark. That she just misses this does not detract from her popularity.

"Tatter'd Loving" as a title well expresses the theme of this story of Vera Middleton, who had in her youth left the cruel William for the adoring Charles, thereby losing her daughter. Thirteen years later in a mortal illness Vera schemed successfully to get Ariadne back, only to discover that the presence of this frank young modern was ruining the relation between herself and Charles.

Vera is presented as a selfish, scheming woman determined to dominate those she loves, while appearing to be all sweetness and light. When she discovers in the middle of the night, daughter in confidential talk with husband, Vera forgets her mask and shows herself as a jealous and ugly minded woman. Then she has to face the fear of losing both her loved ones. In a story competently predetermined as this, some way is certain to be found to avoid such a tragic ending, or at least to mitigate the tragedy. Miss Bottome finds it.

In the course of the story there is much heart-probing and much discussion of the nature of true love and of how to be happy though aging. It is all done so well that "Tatter'd Loving" may be called a top-notcher of its class.

THE TRIUMPHANT FOOTMAN. By Edith Oliver. The Viking Press, New York.

For hot weather reading "The Triumphant Footman" by Edith Oliver, whose "The Love Child" delighted Frank Swinnerton and others, may prove pleasing. It is the fantastic story of Alphonse Biskin, footman of the English Lemaurs at Florence in the nineties. Mrs. Lemaur had early in life decided to be an invalid. Her husband, a collector of gems, looks upon her as his rarest jewel. The pair are all agog over the expected visit of a noted Spanish collector. Alphonse, learning that the celebrity's arrival has been delayed, masquerades as the expected guest and gets away with it. This whole episode is deftly handled. Not quite so amusing are other escapades of the redoubtable Alphonse, who rounds out his career by a final masquerade in which as a vicomte he wins the love of a lady who proves to have a sense of humor.

THE DATCHLEY INHERITANCE. By Stephen McKenna. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

Just a little too light is Stephen McKenna's "The Datchley Inheritance," in which the facile McKenna has used the time-worn eccentric will motive. Old John Datchley left his huge English fortune to "that one of a numerous stock of grandsons who shall be the first to marry" within a year of the probation of the will. It takes some credulity on the part of the reader to accept the premises; it takes even more to follow the mad events that follow, with half a dozen young men frantically seeking brides. It is often amusing, but is seldom convincing.

THE FAMILY. By Francois Mauriac. Translated by Lewis Galantiere. Covici-Friede, New York.

As far apart as the poles is the work of Francois Mauriac from the light novels reviewed above. In "The Family" he again writes of the narrow, well-to-do peasants with their pine forests and vineyards of the Bordeaux country. He shows their rigidity of character, their hemmed-in ambitions and their narrow way of life produce clash and conflict that are none the less tragic because they are largely the result of ingrown dispositions.

"The Family" was published in France in two volumes. It is really two stories, both somber and depressing. The first, "The Kiss to the Leper," shows the misery resulting from the arranged marriage between the dwarfed Jean Pelouseyre and the robustly maternal Noemi. Each was sensitive and well meaning; but the impossible relationship between them could produce nothing but tragedy. A cousin of Jean's is shown in the second story, "Genitrix," as permitting his young wife to die of neglect, with the mother the cause of his cruelty. Never has the possessive mother been better presented. While the story is too depressing to make pleasant reading, its art is sure.

Edmund Jaloux, French critic, has said of Mauriac: "Each novel that he writes makes his work rise in our esteem, for each one gains in worth, in depth, in intelligence. In his books there is a restrained fire, a passion which comes from a man's personal conceptions, and not from the adroit tricks of a writer . . . It is a great consolation that there are books such as Mauriac's novels, where there is nothing that is not original, true and profound."

AXELLE. By Pierre Benoit. Lincoln MacVeagh, New York.

Pierre Benoit, president of the Author's Society of France, reveals in "Axelle," how far he has gone in forgetfulness of the hatred engendered by war. For Axelle is a Prussian girl, daughter of a general on whose estate the French war prisoner who tells the story worked. The two fell in love, which is not remarkable, with propinquity what it is. But the fact that Axelle is pictured as noble, strong and full of charm, while being in every way true to her Prussian training, is remarkable as showing lack of prejudice.

The book is well written and well presents the lot of the French prisoner in Prussia, and it tells an unusual love story.

School Exhibit Today

The Donaldson summer school exhibition of art and craft work will be held this afternoon from 2 to 6 p.m. at 4960 Melrose Hill. The public is invited.

Museum Given Painting

"Springtime, La Gaude," an oil painting by Alexander Warshawsky, Cleveland-born painter who has spent much time in France, has been presented to the Los Angeles Museum by Mr. A. Lushing of this city.

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Please telephone or write: National Museums of France, Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles. Phone WAshington 7234.

BOOKS and ART

A Group of Recent Books

BIO-DYNAMICS, THE BATTLE FOR YOUTH. By Boris Sokoloff, Covici, Friede, New York.

That senility is not a physiological phenomenon, but is a disease or a complex of diseases that must be studied and fought, diagnosed and cured, is one of the many challenging statements argued by Boris Sokoloff in this optimistic study of the battle for youth, which is not so much the attempt to prolong life as to preserve the energy and creative force necessary to a full human existence.

Dr. Sokoloff has no panacea, but he shows what the bio-dynamists have found to be true in regard to premature aging, what they have learned about the endocrine glands as centers of dynamic energy, about the hormones, cancer and other degenerative diseases. Metchnikoff's theories are likewise considered.

NEW LETTERS AND PAPERS OF LINCOLN. Compiled by Paul M. Angle, Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.

The body of Lincoln material seems to be constantly increasing. As old records are ransacked and more intensive research made, papers and letters are uncovered. The present volume is intended to be supplementary to the "Gettysburg Edition of the Complete Works of Abraham Lincoln" in twelve volumes, to Tracy's "Uncollected Letters" and to "Lincoln Letters at Brown," published by Brown University in 1927.

The volume includes every scrap of Lincoln's available, regardless of its importance, the object being to make it as inclusive as possible. Therefore, we have such unimportant papers as receipts, thanks for presents, and all the rest. A note to the Secretary of War reads as follows: "Tad wants some flags. Can he be accommodated?"

HEROES OF THE FARTHEST NORTH AND FARTHEST SOUTH. By Kennedy MacLean and Chelsea Fraser. Thomas Y. Crowell, New York.

In this revised edition of an earlier book the authors have included all the later polar heroes, including Commander Byrd. Beginning with the earliest dreams of polar exploration the book tells in a way to interest young people the stories of the plans, the trials, the success or failure of all the heroes of exploration.

BUYING AN HONEST HOUSE. By Milton Tucker, Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Those building or buying a house will find it to their advantage to look into this compact volume. It gives inside secrets in regard to construction, from the cellar up. Foundations, stairs, plumbing, floors, framework, painting, roofs, chimneys are all considered. Many details are shown in photographs illustrating sound and defective construction.

Gossip of the Book World

The Donne Tradition

Lovers of metaphysical poetry are praising George Williamson's "The Donne Tradition," recently issued by the Harvard University Press. In it Donne's mysticism, his logic and his intensity are shown as belonging to a group of poets with Donne as the one of outstanding genius. The author is a member of the faculty of the University of Oregon and is well known in Southern California, where he formerly lived.

Free Brochure

Houghton Mifflin Company announce the publication of their fall bulletin, listing titles to be published between now and December. Copies will be sent upon request to those who address Houghton Mifflin Company, 2 Park street, Boston. The firm offers for free distribution a small brochure, entitled "Profiles from the Piper," and composed of biographical sketches which have appeared or will appear in their monthly bulletin. The twelve authors who sit for their portraits are Rafael Sabatini, Mary Austin, Valentine Williams, Margaret Ayer Barnes, Roland Pertwee, Phyllis Bottome, Harold Nicolson, H. Ashton-Wolfe, Dorothy Cottrell, John Buchan, Doris Peel and Denis Mackail.

Creator of Charlie Chan

Earl Derr Biggers, author of the Charlie Chan mystery novels, has sailed for Europe, having just finished a new murder mystery. It is Mr. Biggers's custom to reward himself with a long vacation on completing a book. His home is in Pasadena.

The Hound and Horn

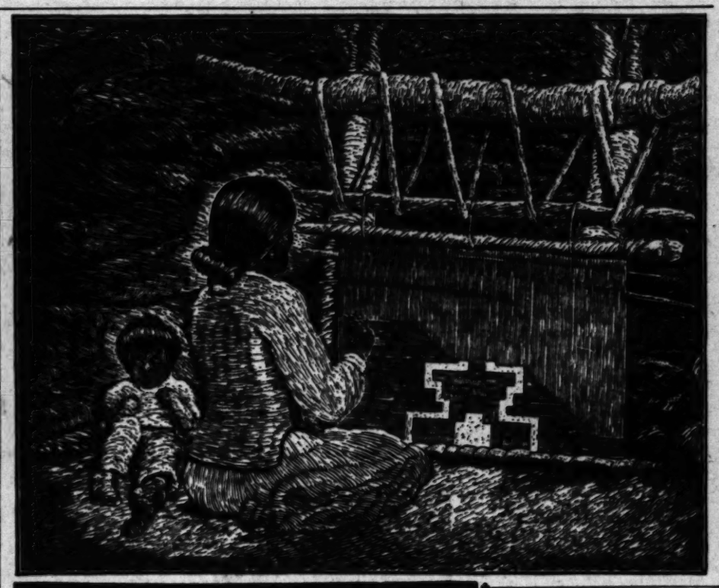
That always worth-while periodical The Hound and Horn, in its July-September number, has a lengthy article by Robert Shafer, entitled "The Definition of Humanism." This pious attempt at general enlightenment will doubtless be welcomed by those readers who yearn to discover wherein the so-called "New Humanism" differs from that outlined at Oxford by Erasmus and ever since followed more or less loyally by men of his kind in each generation. The magazine contains other articles and criticisms of more than passing interest, and a bucketful of foolish tears is shed by Louis Lukofsky upon the unhappy dust of the superexalted Henry Adams, of whom we seem to have been all too unworthy.

Author Meets Author

Marta Karlweis, author of "The Viennese Lover, which is published in this country by Ives Washburn, is a native of Germany. She lost her first husband in the World War. In 1919 she married Jacob Wassermann. They have been living uninterruptedly at Altansee which she describes as the loveliest place in the Austrian Alps.

"Great Meadow" in the Movies

One of the important forthcoming productions on the motion-picture screen will be "The Great Meadow," taken from Elizabeth Madox Roberts's best-selling novel. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has just purchased the rights of this novel from the Viking Press and plans to bring out the picture next fall.



Two Prints by Local Man

"Hopi Woman Weaving" (above) is by Gordon L'Allemand; "The Palisades" is by Stephen de Hospodar. Each has a one-man show now at the Los Angeles Museum.

MELBOURNE WAS GENIAL CYNIC

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

LORD MELBOURNE. By Bertram Newman. Macmillan Company, New York.

Lord Melbourne here appears as a widely read, highly educated person of "good parts," who seems to have been as cynical, as skeptical and as unhappy as our own Henry Adams. Publicity he counted, for as the acknowledged head of a party whose tenets he only half believed, he became and for seven years remained Prime Minister of England during a very important period in the history of that country. This was at the dawn of Victoria's benign reign and as that august lady doted on masculine support Melbourne was at once her political adviser, her mentor and her paternalistic friend. He had sense, wit, tolerance and geniality, and so was able to be of use in all these capacities.

Disliked by his dull and jealous father, and kept in economic dependence by that worthy as long as possible, having a brilliant and supremely capable but erratic mother, who had nothing of Caesar's spouse in her character or reputation, with a wife far less clever but quite as unscrupulous as her mother-in-law; with his one surviving child an undoubted moron, he bore his innumerable crosses without complaint. He read widely and thought deeply, but produced little. He found an outlet in intimate talk with people of various interests and was credited by his contemporaries as one of the best of conversationalists.

Both as a study of a complex character and as an interesting picture of the Victorian age, this excellently written biography merits attention.

MRS. GRUNDY FICKLE DAME

MRS. GRUNDY. By Leo Markun. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

This "history of four centuries of morals intended to illuminate present problems in Great Britain and the United States," begins with the assertion that there is not a single definite rule for moral conduct that has always and everywhere prevailed among men. Then Mr. Markun proceeds to prove this. He rakes history and turns up countless contradictions in regard to moral standards, all of which go to show that right conduct depends upon the age and country into which we are born rather than on anything that may be called the eternal verities.

In Sparta freeborn boys were taught to steal, to lie, to practice trickery and deceit, in order to develop courage, self-reliance, superiority. In Persia at the same time lying was condemned as the greatest of all evils. Girl children were frequently exposed in Rome, which shocks the modern world in which abortion is on the increase.

Taboos are as old as magic and as variable from age to age. The era and the country determine standards. "New economic and social conditions put an end to the elaborate Roman gladiatorial games and circuses, but the delight in human suffering seems to have increased together with masochism in the Christian Middle Ages." Most countries during the past four centuries have witnessed periods of repression and freedom alternating. Calvin put an end to what he considered the gross improprieties that had marked Geneva society and substituted strictest rules in regard to conduct. Gay parties were prohibited, dancing forbidden, swearing punished by the pillory, disrespect for religion brought imprisonment, filial impiety was severely punished, Sunday observance was made rigid. Scotland went over to

(Continued on Page 22, Column 5)

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Italian and Flemish paintings.
AINSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—American and European paintings.
BARKER BROS. PICTURE DEPT.—Color etchings by T. F. Simon.
BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.
BILTMORE SALON—Paintings by western artists.
BRAXTON GALLERIES—Drawings by Boris Deutsch.
BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE—Etchings and lithographs.
CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Water colors by Clarence N. Aldrich, Natt Piper and Jesse N. Watson; oils by Paul Connor and W. J. Wilson.
CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Etchings by Ernest Roth.
DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists; etchings by Marrika Modjeska.
FINE ARTS BLDG.—Exhibit in lobby windows of Southern California jewelry and metal craft, shown by Robert M. Shipley Associates.
HOLLYWOOD BOOK STORE—Paintings of Tahiti by Paul Enzdahl.
HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.
JONES BOOK STORE—Paintings by George L. Schreiber.
KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—American and European paintings.
LOS ANGELES CITY HALL—Paintings by artists of Eagle Rock.
LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Paintings from Phillips Memorial Gallery; airplane impressions by Ilah Marian Kibbey; paintings and prints by Gordon L'Allemand and Stephen De Hospodar; photographs by H. P. Webb; Ito collection of Japanese bronzes; Persian rugs and textiles from the Persian Art Center; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics; modern Chinese paintings; undersea paintings by Olive Earle.
PERSIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.
STENDAHL GALLERIES—"Tactilism" paintings by Joseph Birren.
THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.
ZEITLIN'S BOOK STORE — Photographs by Brett Weston.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Exhibits of oriental and western art.
THE GEARHARTS—Etchings and wood blocks.
KIEVITS GALLERIES—Paintings by American and European artists.
SOWERS' BOOK SHOP—Hanfstaengel color prints.

NEAR-BY CITIES

HARRY LINDER STUDIOS, LONG BEACH—Paintings by Edgar Alwin Payne.
CATHERINE C. POLK GALLERIA, LONG BEACH—Paintings by Jose Druidis-Biada.
LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings; bidding sale of small pictures.
THE ART STUDIO GALLERY, SANTA MONICA—Paintings and prints by western artists.
SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Work by Sierra Madre art students.

Reviews and News of Art

What's in an 'ism?

That was what we asked Joseph Birren at the Stendahl Galleries, where he is introduced as the creator and chief exponent of "tactilism." He referred us to his younger son, Faber Birren, who says it is the "dimension of texture added to the primary dimension of form and color. "This is evidenced to the lay eye by raising or lowering the paint-covered surface of a picture, giving each part a slightly modelled or quite flat surface in keeping with the character of the object portrayed or the distance into the picture at which it is to appear to the eye.

Well, it seems to us like any other technical method; sometimes the painter makes it say something and at other times it just appears as ridges on the canvas. Frankly we feel that ridges on anything so thin as canvas lack fitness to the medium.

But, then, again, take such a picture as "The Stickory Tree," where the textures actually help the eye to pass around branches and through foliage to the distant sky, to distinguish the grasses where they stand before the eye from the distant grasses seen flat under the sky. There it works.

However, the layman, viewing the exhibition, will probably not be very interested in method. What he will seek is charm and conviction. And he will find Mr. Birren a painter who loves trees and paints them sweetly and gracefully in pleasing colors. And probably that layman will like best of all the delightful picture of San Juan Capistrano, with its fine color and soft foliage.

But, speaking as a mere "critic," I confess I prefer some of this artist's less tactile pictures, such as the happy "On the Beach" or the portrait of a lady.

Two Younger Artists

Gordon L'Allemand and Stephen de Hospodar, two young Los Angeles artists, are in the Los Angeles Museum's print rooms this month with one-man shows of paintings and prints. Each gives a good account of himself in a different way. De Hospodar is at his best when his ideas are expressed in the simplest terms. Thus such linoleum blocks as "The Palisades," "Penguins," "Tristan and Isolde" and the brilliant print of bathing boys—which depend for their effect entirely on skillfully designed shapes of pure black or pure white without use of textures or halftones—are amazingly good and convincing. In his paintings he uses rich color and here again his forte is designing.

L'Allemand, on the other hand, probably could not reduce his prints or paintings to such a pitch of abstract design, but he works up a rich design of textures by cutting minute lines in wood block or, in his paintings, by his faithfulness to the character of the objects he paints. The Hopi Indian blocks, especially the large one of a Hopi woman weaving, and the rich print of buildings, have a textural pattern like a finely woven rug. The figure paintings are good student canvases, but they tell us little about the artist's individuality, but his landscapes show a clearly defined attitude. It is visible in his "Pepper Trees," a picture in which he accepts the colors of nature that many a painter would reject as harsh, and we enjoy this refreshing honesty.

These two young members of the local group are doing work comparable with their contemporaries anywhere in the country.

Webb's Fine Photographs

The general public gets more satisfaction from the exhibition of photographs in the third Museum print room than from any other show in the house. This is natural because they see more photographs than paintings and also because this is an exceptional display. The parks of Arizona and Utah and scenes in California furnished his subjects. One will look far to duplicate the sensitiveness to nature that saw and captured such a beautiful landscape as "Whispering Grasses," or gave the feeling of elevation to "The Kaibab," a meadow with pine trees where only the clarity of the air betrays its mountain location. Missions, deserts, eucalyptus trees and magnificent pictures of the Grand Canyon and Zion Canyon are among his subjects. While in this room do not fail to look up at the painted frieze of Byrd's Expedition painted by young pupils at the Buchanan School.

Cotton Is in France

John Cotton, painter and etcher, well known here when he lived in Glendale, is spending a summer sketching in France and Italy.

OUR ARTISTS IN PERSON

NO. 7—CONRAD BUFF

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Though he was born in 1886 in the Voralpen of Switzerland, Conrad Buff is more truly a westerner than many a native son. For the first breathed western air in 1905 he knew, and continues to know, he had "come home."

In Los Angeles we know him as a painter of boldly massed and colored mountains in a style evolved from rapt contemplation of the Sierras and the mountains of Arizona and Utah, a style so native to the region that he will probably be the unwitting father of a school of western landscape painters. How he found his country makes a fascinating tale from his own lips, told in the deceptively diffident way, half shy and all obstinate, that is so typically Buff.

OF ORIGINAL RACE

"My father was a farmer," says Conrad. "Of that people who are supposed to be the original Alpines—there before the Romans or the Teutons. They are small and lively and quite unlike their Teutonic neighbors. I milked cows on the mountainside until my gift of drawing secured for me special training by the government as a designer of lace, that being the country's principal industry. As a youth I went to the lace factory but I did not like the work. The designs were too small and there was no opportunity for creative designing.

"At 18 I had saved a few hundred francs so I went to Munich to study. At that time Arnold Boecklin, with his fabulous romantic pictures such as the 'Isle of the Dead' was the big figure in Swiss painting. Hodler was just becoming known and in Munich I encountered Segantini's exquisite coloration. But I also saw there the drawings of Holbein.

"In Switzerland I would set out to paint landscape but if was somehow not the landscape I craved. It

Conrad Buff and Son

was too cluttered and horizontal line on which to [illegible] picture. Hodler forced them [illegible] pictures only by falsifying the [illegible] tual scene.

"Buf in the novels of [illegible] Cooper I encountered a [illegible] which bare mountains [illegible] vast plains. In short I [illegible] from my mother country [illegible] come to America when I was [illegible] I pictured myself as a cowboy [illegible]

(Continued on Page 23, Column [illegible])

The BOOK MART for booklovers and collectors

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IF YOU WRITE, READ THIS
I will give you real criticism, absolutely free, on one manuscript, story, sonnet, or article, of not more than 3000 words. J. K. MILLEN, 1749 Ivar. GR. 6348.

We make Genuine Sales for you. Dependable criticism, revision service. Books published. Established 1911. Publishing Co., 1530 N. Western Ave.

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LITERARY AGT. Editor of long exp. Grad. Paris Univ. Revision. Typing. Book MS styled for printer. Biographies, translations. Copyright protection. $1 any script. Jean de Kolty, Ph.D., 112 W. 9th st. Suite 301.

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THE BIBLE OF BIBLES—Now in its second edition. On sale at leading booksellers. J. F. Rowny Press, Publishers.

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WE BUY A BOOK TO A LIBRARY. CASH. LOUIS EPSTEIN'S BOOK SHOP 518 W. 5TH ST. TUcker 3713.

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ROGUE'S DEN BOOKS AND [illegible] 2521 W. 9th. DR. 8727. Open [illegible] Branch, 225 E. Main, Ventura.

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(The May Company—BOOKS—First Floor)

MAY COMPANY'S 49TH BIRTHDAY SALE!

Women's Crelora, caracul paws, (lamb) $58.

Sports coat, tweed with brown caracul, $58.

Larger size coat, with French beaver (hare), $58

Misses' Vel du Nord with fitch, $97.

Women's Orelon with squirrel, $97.

Misses' duvetyne finish cloth with squirrel, $147.

Women's Kashmirlin with gray krimmer, $147.

Arrive! Advance Models from New York! Buying So Spirited We've Had to Reinforce Groups!

COAT CLASSIC

Paris Copies, Adaptations! Ordinarily $69.50 to $85! Generously Furred! Krimmer*, Caracul*, Squirrel, Beaver, etc.

$58

Women ARE buying eagerly! So much so, that we have been compelled to add NEW coats to the already extensive group. You will realize, of course, when you SEE the coats that they are exceptional values. But we would like to impress on every woman who is reading this announcement that this is the logical, intelligent time to buy . . . that every coat was individually selected by a jury of fashion and merchandise experts . . . that not in years has $58 purchased such coats at these . . . that thecoats are new, new, NEW in every detail.

The Coat Classic begins anew! Style details in these coats just received include Bruyere's wrap-around, Vionnet's circular cut, Patou's bloused and bolero effects, Worth's flare, etc. Four Shops participate—Misses', Women's, Larger Sizes and Sports Shops. $10 deposit reserves any coat until October 1st.

Lavishly Furred Coats

$97

Ordinarily $110 to $125! This year, woolens and furs are so much lower in price, that $97 purchases a far superior coat than the same sum would have last year, or in many years before! Here are faithful copies after Vionnet, Jenny, Martial et Armand. Distinctive, mostly one-of-a-kind coats. Misses' and women's sizes.

Finer Couturier Coats

$147

Couturier coats . . . rightly named! For they differ, only in price, from their Paris originals! Interpreted in the finest of duvetyne-finished coatings, velvet costing, imported broadtail fabric. Kit fox, badger, lynx, beaver, squirrel, Persian lamb, etc. Ordinarily $165 to $185. Misses' sizes 12 to 20, women's, 34 to 44.

**Lamb*

(The May Company—COAT SHOPS—Third Floor of Fashions)

Misses', Women's and Sports Shops in Birthday Presentation of

SUMMER FROCKS, ENSEMBLES

3 Unusual Dress Groups: Daytime, Evening, Sports, Afternoon Modes! Jacket Frocks, Ensembles, and All Types of Dresses!

$10.50

You'll find it hard to believe your eyes! Even ensembles at $10.50! And such lovely materials! Silk prints, flat crepes, chiffons, Georgettes, Shantungs! Dresses that ordinarily you'd congratulate yourself on finding at $16.50! All sizes, from misses' 12 to women's 44!

$15.75

Regular $25 to $32.50 dresses comprising a varied selection all the way from active sports frocks to formal satin evening gowns! Soft, cool printed chiffons; distinctive sports outfits; any number of dignified business costumes; vacation jacket frocks, etc. In all sizes.

$21

Every one of the frocks and ensembles in this group would usually be $39.50! Chic color combinations—such as the brown and white jacket dress sketched from the Sports Shop! Charming afternoon dresses, lovely evening gowns. Good-looking street ensembles.

(The May Company—WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND SPORTS SHOPS—Third Floor)

Misses' heavy natural Shantung with gay flat crepe blouse top, $10.50.

Heavy Canton crepe sports frock in white with brown jacket, $21.

Women's black flat crepe evening dress, $15.75.

SEE OTHER SUNDAY PAPER FOR ADDITIONAL BIRTHDAY SALE ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you are not wearing these diamonds why not take them to Mr. Hamibright, who pays cash for fine stones and will be glad to make you an offer. You can be sure of fair treatment and can trust to his judgment, as he has been well known here in Los Angeles for many years. See him at Metropolitan Bldg., Fifth and Broadway.

The August fur special offered by Chestnut includes beautiful fox furs at one-half price and expert remodeling of fox garments at 50 per cent discount—he is an artist with furs. 403 Brack-Shops. TU. 5616.

La Belle Salon gives a shampoo and finger wave with French Swirl for only $1. You will be specially pleased with their permanent waving—they do all kinds with unusual success. This is not a school—only experienced operators are in attendance. 801 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 9024.

Skirts are a trifle lower for the day and clear the floor for evening.

Millinery at Bertie's features felt hats in fall shades, shaped on the head, $5 and more. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50, also dyed. Children's dresses made to order, $5 and up.

At Bertie's—Beads strung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain — 50 cents to $1 knotted. Leather, beaded and silk bags repaired, relined and cleaned; beautiful imported bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Shops.

Suit jackets are either long enough to almost cover the skirt or short enough to barely reach the hip.

Unusual dress sale, street and afternoon printed and plain crepes and satins, $9.75. Values to $30. Sizes 14 to 40. May Luber's, 1303 Brack-Shops.

These new "driers" recently installed at Frederickson's make such a difference in water waving—your hair is dry in no time at all! They do beautiful permanent waving for $8 and $10—only highly experienced operators employed there! 723 S. Grand. VA. 5534.

Dark silk frocks are featuring crisp lingerie touches.

Have your furs remodeled by Evelyn Myers, formerly with Colburn's. All furs hand cleaned. She does expert work, and also makes and refashions cloth coats, plain or fur-trimmed. 2015 Wilshire Blvd. Westlake Professional Bldg. EX. 5933.

Jeweled clips add a bright note to the dark rich fabrics of autumn.

Careful work and reasonable prices on dressmaking are assured by Mrs. O. Belland, 715 Haas Bldg. Phone TU. 2808.

The bolero and bloused lines appear in both dresses and coats for fall.

A genuine Eugene Permanent or Ringlet Croquignole for $5 to new patrons of the Business Women's Beauty Shop who mention this column. 215 West Fifth street. Suite 605. MU. 5844. This is not a school.

With beading in fashion again the evening mode takes on new elegance.

Have your hat cleaned and blocked into a new fall model by Eleanor Beck. She does this beautifully. She is also showing some stunning fall styles in suedes, velvets and chenile and shapes them on the head in a way that proves so flattering, too! 601 Brack-Shops.

Three weeks at Virginia Budau's Studio undergoing one of those marvelous rejuvenating treatments is really a vacation! The delightful atmosphere of this home and Miss Budau's success in annulling the look of age by removing wrinkles, sagging muscles, correcting sluggish circulation, puffy eyes and creating a beautiful complexion, is attracting wide interest. 1001 Elden ave., three blks E. of Vermont. DU. 3928.

Daisy Pearl's Wilshire shop offers exclusive hand-made hats, felts, silks, etc., for $1.00 while they last. Better get there early! No two alike. 3777 Wilshire Blvd. EX. 0363.

Daisy Pearl offers this week fine fur felts in new fall shades, modeled to your head, for $6.95. Last season's felts and solelis restyled; faded hats dyed. Tenth Floor, Brack-Shops. MA. 3975.

Anne Turner's Permanent Wave shop specializes in all methods of permanent waving at $7.50, including Realistic Croquignole, Eugene Vita Tonic and Combination, no extra charges. The hair is treated with special oils before the wave. 402 Fine Arts Building. TU. 6626.

Rich velvets and lustrous satins again usher in the fall mode.

Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents; beaded bags cleaned, repaired, relined. Hats cleaned and blocked. Orchid Shoppe, 707 S. Hill, room 600.

Superfluous hair permanently removed. 300 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

A velvet beret gives a touch of fall to the late summer wardrobe.

Anne Turner gives personal service in Inecto hair dyeing, bleaching, Rich-Glow Henna, Arno Steam Oil scalp treatment. Contoure facials, 401 Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 6626.

Dark coats feature light fur and light coats dark fur.

Furs cleaned, $1.50; all fur remodeling specially priced and furs stored free if work done by Nora Hutchins, expert designer, 121 South Vermont. WA. 2768.

Velvet trimming on light wool frocks strikes a novel note.

Beads restrung for 50 cents plain, $1 knotted, at Nugent's, 714 South Grand. Stunning hand-made sofa pillows specially priced.

Frocks restyled cleverly and engaging new models designed at Moorie Shoppe, 219 Loew's State Building. New frocks made for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Dressy fall coats favor a suede or broadcloth finish.

Gifts for everybody! Newest wrist watches, baguette watches, rings, brooches and pendants in newest designs at Fergusson's, 207 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway. Old jewelry modernized.

Superfluous hair removed by electrolysis by Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse. Twelve years in Brack-Shops, Room 807. VA. 9842.

Ella Connor, 612 S. Western Ave., will give you a beautiful wave for only $1.50. You may have spiral, croquignole or combination in any method and your hair is reconditioned before waving with special oils. New type dryers make finger waving a pleasure, as they dry in half the time formerly required. Mr. Leon Moss will delight you with his artistic hair shaping. DR. 8965.

Never feed your dog biscuits of any kind. There is just one safe, sure and satisfactory food—Dr. Ross' Vitamin Dog and Cat Food—no harmful saltpetre or meat bleaches, and the only food that does not contain starchy, gummy rice or barley so harmful to your pets' intestinal tract. Dr. Ross' Vitamin Dog and Cat Food in the bright red can—all grocers and pet shops.

Rae Goodwin of Hudgen's says that if your permanent wave has grown out a few inches, the new hair can be waved without injury to the old wave in the ends. This is called a "touch up" wave and will lengthen the life of your permanent several months. Fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863.

Black, brown and red predominate in the early fall openings.

Eugene Wave, $5. Deep waves with ringlet ends that stay in until grown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special $6 wave is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. At 624 Loew's State Bldg. VA. 0258.

Separate scarfs of soft flat fur form collars on the new suits and coat dresses.

Hands talk! Beautiful, expressive hands can be yours. Mary McKay's "Movo" removes brown spots and liver blotches without injury to the skin. It is waterproof. Lux Shop, 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Mme. Bergeron's Key to Beauty Toiletries, which have been compounded to counteract the bad effects of western climate on the skin, are sold at all leading stores.

Dusty pink on black or cell blue on navy reflect the vogue for contrasts.

Charming and natural are the permanent waves given by Irene Johnston, who uses the most successful methods at her smart shop, fifth floor. Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9487.

Utility coats are slightly fitted or straight and amply cut.

The most natural permanent waves are given by Monsieur Aert, permanent-wave authority. A visit to his Salon will convince you. 3103 West Sixth street. DU. 9815.

New hostess pajamas have full trousers that are easily mistaken for skirts.

In her eighteen years of experience Mrs. Lux has found that the Lux Steam Wave is always satisfactory, making a soft, natural, lasting wave. The hair is never harmed by this simple method. Mrs. Lux features rejuvenating oils for hands and face. 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

NEW MODES EXHIBITED AT AFFAIR

Switzer's Collection of Season's Offerings Shown at Luncheon

BY OLIVE GRAY

Those lunching at the Mary Louise last Thursday were favored by a view of the latest and most important modes, from Switzer's collection on Westlake Square at Lake street. Throughout the hour from 1 o'clock to 2, lovely mannequins promenaded through the luncheon salon, pausing here and there for patrons to more closely examine fabrics and intricacies of line.

Among ensembles for street wear were the crocheted tweeds, in black and white and in brown and white, this weave being among the season's novelties. Several jackets of such ensembles were completed by full, upstanding collars in contrasting furs.

Coats of fine woolen weaves, such as broadcloth with silky surface, in black were strikingly collared in sumptuous fur—among which paradise fitch was most notable—a fur fine as ermine, and toned in the colors of fitch.

Copper glow, one of the outstanding shades for fall and winter, evidenced in a handsome gown for dinner wear; black velvet with clever touches in turquoise was conspicuous for formal attire; black velvet and black crepe were favored for dinner and for evening; figured metallics and sequin-embroidered gowns vied with those embroidered in pearls.

Hats were mainly off-the-face, some with rolled brims, others closely hugging the features. Peplums were in some instances set well below the hip line; again were slightly lower than the normal waist, and gained fullness by means of fur banding. A four-piece travel suit was novel, the fourth piece appearing in the form of a long coat, in material matching the short jacket, skirt and blouse. An ivory satin broche in rose tones, had shoulder straps fashioned from brilliants. Costume jewelry in turquoise, black, pink and metals, were chosen in harmony with each costume, as also were the hand-bags.

The silhouette was largely hip-molded, by means of intriguing flares and pleats, with skirts reaching to floor length or to the ankle for formal attire, and well below the knee for street and sports.

Film Player Had Experience in Stage Work

If trouping is a good way of acquiring the experience to handle audiences successfully and to make them laugh, then Robert Woolsey, R.-K.-O. comedian, now on view at the Orpheum Theater in one of the leading comedy characterizations of "Dixiana," need have no fears for his screen career.

Woolsey has been touring the United States in stock companies, vaudeville and medicine shows for nearly twenty years. A funny impulse which made him caper up a pair of backstage stairs a la Chaplin, made him a comedian. His manager was so amused by the ludicrous manner in which he tripped over himself as he climbed the stairs that he signed Woolsey for comedy appearances exclusively. For many years previously, Woolsey had played in serious drama.

He entered motion pictures with the co-featured comedy role with Bert Wheeler in "Rio Rita." He next made "The Cuckoos" and followed this with "Dixiana," the current Orpheum show. Now he is busily engaged co-starring with Bert Wheeler in "Half Shot at Sunrise."

Hare Cast For Sleuth Role

Lumsden Hare, English actor, had proved his versatility on the stage before he was brought here by Fox to play in talking pictures. He played the Chinaman, Lo San Kee, in the original company of "East is West," with Fay Bainter; Col. Chesney in "Charlie's Aunt" and a strong dramatic role in John Colton's play, "Drifting," which was produced by William A. Brady and starred Alice Brady. In contrast to these roles he played a series of Shakespearean roles with the Benson Players in the Stratford-on-Avon festivals.

At present he is playing still another type of role, that of a detective chief in the picture "Scotland Yard" now being filmed at Fox.

FILM MAN'S EYE SEES IT ALL

Sound Recorder on R.-K.-O. Lot Possesses Optics That Penetrate Deeply

R.-K.-O. Radio Pictures' studio boasts of a man with "microscopic eyes." He is Robert Van Hessen, an assistant sound recorder.

Van Hessen can spot, with the naked eye, it is stated, errors in the adjustment of his instruments which the ordinary magnifying glass would have to "squint" to see.

In the sound recorder's booth, usually separate from the recording instruments where Van Hessen holds forth, is a meter which records adjustment errors.

A quarter of an inch variation on this meter means a mere one-thousandth of an inch fault in the recording apparatus. According to studio officials, Van Hessen has detected errors as small as one-half thousandth of an inch, long before the recorder himself noticed the eighth-of-an-inch variation upon the meter.

CONRAD BUFF TRULY OF WEST

(Continued from Twentieth Page)

Wyoming with a paint box strapped to the horn of my saddle.

"MY COUNTRY"

"The East did not impress me, but one early morning, awaking, I alighted from the train in a little cow station near the Dakota-Wyoming line. A corral, two riders driving sheep in a round, bare, yellow hill, a lone water tank and then the immense distance to the horizon. A thrill of recognition went through me. I could not speak my fellow-passengers' language but this was my country!"

"My country" was not so immediately kind to the young dreamer-immigrant, however. He was successively porter in a saloon, sheepherder, ranch hand, mule skinner, house painter and restaurant cook. He asked to go sheep herding because he imagined long hours in which he could paint the country that so thrilled him but the boss gave him a huge flock of lambs to herd that kept him running from dawn to dark. He had a revolver for coyotes that got him into trouble afterward.

When the ranchhands saw he could paint pictures they told him he should go to Denver, where he would make a fortune as an artist. So in company with a friendly hobo young Buff hopped a passenger train, and after being put off three times the pair bunked in an empty freight car for the night. They were awakened rudely by "yard bulls," and when these gentry found a loaded gun on our hero they locked him in a tiny steel cage about six feet square for the night as a dangerous bandit. A kindly sheriff and judge sent him on his way in the morning minus his gun and plus some good advice about avoiding bad company.

IDEAL CONFIRMED

A year of this kind of life convinced Buff that here, as in Switzerland, an artist had to have a place in the economic scheme. As he had served six months' apprenticeship to a house painter at home, he decided to contract for that kind of work. He was then in Seattle and he got a few jobs, saving enough money to come to Los Angeles in 1906. During the hard times he once more did odd jobs and then deliberately took on a job of house decorating in Eagle Rock which he knew would lose him money. But he had made a momentous and characteristic decision. Buff believed that if one did not just an average, but a fine, thorough piece of work, he would be putting the art spirit into everyday affairs (where he still believes it is most needed.) He did the job, lost the money and made no great impression on the consumer—but he confirmed the ideal in himself.

Gradually he has built a place here for Conrad Buff, and his spiritual affinity with western country has bred a series of sterling paintings and has lately brought him a number of mural commissions. He has allied himself with artists and architects also, making himself an intellectual force for the closer union of these two groups.

In 1922 he married Mary Marsh, then an assistant art curator at the Los Angeles Museum and a thoughtful art critic, and they have two sons. Together the artist and his wife think out the provocative art ideas which appear monthly in "The Lintel," that bright architects' magazine, under the typical Buff heading "Esthetics in Overalls."

MURALS OF WEST

Among the best known mural paintings by Conrad Buff are those in the Huntington Park Mormon Church, the Guaranty Building and Loan Company's office in Pasadena, the William Penn Hotel, Whittier, and the National Bank of Phoenix, Ariz. All of these deal with western landscape and spirit, not in the Remington illustrative tradition, but in an architectural, decorative style of his own.

The Buff's studio home on a hill in Eagle Rock exemplifies his attitude toward art. It is simple, spacious and sparingly decorated, gaining its effect from the fine quality of materials fittingly used. The Buffs planned it and later Richard Neutra, noted modern architect, worked out a beautiful formal treatment of garden and street facade.

Buff is so consistent in his love of the West that the woman he married might well serve as a model for the pioneer western woman. One comes away from these honest, clear-minded people with a conviction that a living branch of western art is growing under their roof tree.

MRS. GRUNDY IS FICKLE DAME

(Continued from Twentieth Page)

Calvinism and enjoyed itself in suppressing all manifestations of pleasure, while persecuting nonchurchgoers. But hard drinking was not attacked. Elizabethan England enjoyed itself and continued to do so under the Stuarts. Puritanism under Cromwell introduced rigid codes. With the Restoration the taboos went into the discard, to be revived from time to time ever since. The same veering between freedom and strict regulation of conduct according to taboos is seen in the history of all nations.

Mr. Markun follows the changes in detail down to today. He shows how far we are from agreed as to what is right and what is wrong, and as to what should be left to the individual and what prohibited by law. Certainly perusal of the story of mankind's struggle to force the acceptance of standards must have the tendency to undermine our faith in formulas, to promote our respect for toleration, to make us smile at Mrs. Grundy.

NEW BOOK USEFUL

Among the interesting new books published in the last few months is the "Dancer's Dictionary," by Aaron Tomaroff, teacher of ballet and other types of dancing in New York. The stock is composed of dance terms and the simplified form should prove excellent as a reference book for teachers and pupils. Almost every term used by teachers is included, numbering French, English, Spanish and Russian terms. The analysis of each step and movement is made by giving its pronunciation, composition, translation and explaining its execution and the time of the music required.

Jess Sweetser, amateur golfer who was the first native-born American to win the British amateur championship, never took a lesson from a professional.

WRITER SUBSIDIES URGED

E. H. Griffith, Pathe director of "Paris Bound" and "Holiday," two Ann Harding successes, is hoping for the day when film writers will be subsidized in much the same fashion that playwrights are aided.

"When that time comes we shall have really fine stories written directly for the screen," said Griffith.

Griffith remarked on the methods employed by stage producers to obtain their vehicles and contrasted it to present-day methods in motion-picture studios.

"A playwright confers with a stage producer on an idea and then goes on with it. Later, the writer reports to the producer that he has something that has been worked over and over until it is a play of careful characterizations, sound plot and beautiful dialogue.

"I have no patience with the studio system of placing a writer on the pay roll and giving him, say, two weeks to produce a finished script," declared Griffith.

Griffith's experience in films has not been confined to directing. After doing newspaper work in Chicago, Cleveland and New York, he went to work for the old Edison company as an actor and writer. Later he was made scenario editor. He recalls that Rex Ingram and Ben Lyon were extras at this time.

STATE SOCIETIES

The five Gulf States Society will give a picnic next Saturday at Sycamore Grove. All former residents of and visitors from Florida, Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Alabama are invited.

Each State will have its own section and will open county registers and headquarters. The Utica Jubilee quartette will supply Southern songs and Negro melodies.

The Topeka and Wichita (Kan.) people will meet at Bixby Park, Long Beach, for their annual summer picnic next Saturday.

The summer picnic of the Coloradoans will be today at Sycamore Grove. President John Skillman will be in charge of the program.

The weekly lunch meeting of State Societies will be at noon tomorrow at the cafeteria at 542 South Broadway. Mab Copeland Lineman, candidate for the Legislature, and Ida May Adams, candidate for Superior Court judge, will speak.

THE MAY CO.
in collaboration with
University of California
Extension Division
presents
ETHEL ELLIOTT SWAN
Brilliant Dramatic Artist
in an afternoon with the Classics of Poetry, Drama, Music—including a group of spoken songs: The Florist Shop . . . Tennyson's "Lady of Shallot," music by Biedermann . . . Kipling's "The Gypsy Trail," music by Ted Galloway, etc., etc. Thousands have thrilled to the telling power and personality of Mrs. Swan. She will hold you spellbound, too, in her recital tomorrow.
Piano Accompaniment by Fanchon Alexander
Monday, August 11, at 2 P. M.
No Charge for Admittance
(The May Company—EXPOSITION HALL—5th Fl.)

THE MAY CO.

Sale!
Brand-New, Lustrous
"Nelvo" BROADCLOTH
SHIRTS
Made to Sell at $3.35. Get Yours Now—Save $1.40!
$1.95
Men—a rare "break", this! We sell thousands of "Nelvos" each year to Los Angeles men who pay $3.35 for them. Genuine white English broadcloth made by one of America's best known shirt makers! Feel the quality of the fabric . . . note number of stitches to the inch . . . 2-hole ocean pearl buttons . . . seven-button, full front center pleat. Every shirt GUARANTEED by The May Company. Collar attached and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17 . . . sleeves 33, 34 and 35.
(MEN'S FURNISHINGS—First Floor)

STOKOWSKI'S WORK LAUDED

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)

as no other combination of artists now in the public eye could do.

THE IRISH SCHUMANN-HEINK

Not content to be a naturalized American citizen and an adopted daughter of California whom all the American Legion calls "Mother," Mme. Schumann-Heink has gone Irish with the rest of the balladists and made a record of "Danny Boy" and "The Kerry Dance." For those who like this sort of thing, the records have their appeal.

The real Irish singer, John McCormack, also sings a pair of popular favorites: "Song of the Night," by Young, and the San Franciscan, Uda Waldron: "The Gateway of Dreams," by Callahan and English. McCormack's beautiful tenor continues to touch the heart strings. The Night Song moves along in attractive rhythm and the "Dreams" is another theme songs with accoutrements.

The bright young genius of the piano, Benno Moiseiwitch, plays for Victor Godowsky's transcriptions of Johann Strauss' "Fledermaus." Godowsky uses the waltz incomparable themes with skill and wisely makes them so hard to play that only the supremely equipped and innately rhythmical pianist can do anything with them. These are modernized Viennese pleasures.

Two performers who are not, however, so well known, break into the recording class this month. Ruth Posselt, the violinist who won the first decision of the Federation of Music Clubs last year and is a Protege of the Schubert Memorial Association, plays Fibich's "Poeme" and "Sielanka," by Wieniawski. It is honest, straightforward playing in good style and adorned with clear technic. Her tone is full without roughness. A promising talent is thus heard before she concertises in the West.

Miss Phyllis Kraeuter, violoncellist, also a Schubert prize winner, displays a resonant, full tone in two numbers, "Fond Recollections," by David Popper, and "Impromptu," by William Popper. She is an excellent cellist and these numbers are melodious and easy to listen to. Wilhelm is the better composer of the two, judging by these light works.

Werrenrath came back from Palm Beach long enough to make recordings of "Can't Yo Hear Me Callin', Caroline?" and "When You Were Sweet Sixteen," recently. With the assistance of a male quartet the songs become interesting replicas of the sentimental '90's and a good time is had by all.

FILMS WONT GO HIGH BROW

No effort to make the motion picture a medium for "high-brow" artistic expression will ever succeed, despite the persistent cry of some critics in favor of elevating the screen to the level of the "intelligentsia," avers Melville Brown, R.-K.-O. director. It is and must ever be a product for the masses and can never succeed on the basis of an appeal to special groups.

In this it differs from the stage or the novel, each of which can address itself to particular classes, and frequently does so with a measure of success, Brown points out. But the motion picture belongs to the rank and file who demand of it fundamental drama, universal appeal and elemental romance.

"The effort to make pictures better and more artistic will always go on," said the director, "but we can never expect to have them so intellectual that their general appeal is lost. Every film must be made with the purpose to entertain the shop girl, the truck driver, the college student, the business man, the clergyman and the society woman, all at the same time. When pictures are made so as to be addressed to any special type of mind, their failure is certain."

Brown is at present preparing to direct Amos 'n Andy, "Check 'n Double Check," for R.-K.-O.

WHEN JEANNIE GOES TO BED

Not a Soul Sees Film Star as She Retires in Riviera Boudoir Except —

In the privacy of a satin-walled bedroom, behind curtained windows through which breathe the soft winds of a Riviera night, Jeanette MacDonald is retiring. Not a soul is watching her, except—

Ten electricians, one chief cameraman and five assistants, each at a camera; four carpenters, two script clerks, eight grips, two assistant directors, three boys from the property crew, her leading man, Jack Buchanan, and Ernst Lubitsch, her director in "Monte Carlo," Miss MacDonald's newest Paramount picture.

Tenor to Sing Next Sunday

Clark Sparks, tenor, is to be presented in concert next Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Major Theater, in the Beaux Arts Building. Miss Mildred Carroll will be at the piano.

CLARK SPARKS

Sparks, a young singer who was born in the Ozarks of Arkansas, began his vocal career by winning the first Marion Talley scholarship offered. The scholarship took him to New York and later to California at special request of Mme. Schumann-Heink. He filled a number of concert engagements in California this season with marked success. Sparks is head of voice department recently inaugurated at Major School.

MEZZO SOPRANO TO SING

Louise Caselotti, Los Angeles mezzo soprano, has been engaged to sing in the prologue to "Sei tu L'Amore," the first Italian picture to be made in Hollywood, by the Italiotone Picture Corporation, in which she is starred, and which is to have its premier showing at the Tivoli Theater, in San Francisco, beginning next Saturday.

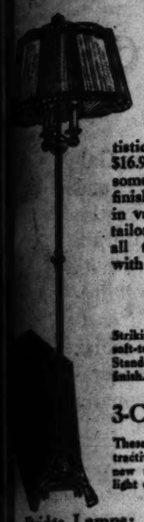
Broadway, Hill and Eighth

THE MAY COMPANY'S 49TH BIRTHDAY SALE!

Complete with Pleated Shade!

Junior Lamps

$13.90



The Birthday Sale lights the way to value-giving with these gorgeous Junior lamps at $13.90! Artistically designed to sell at $16.95! The standards are handsome! Of metal in antique gold finish—3-candle type. The shades in various styles are beautifully tailored of soft pleated silk . . . all two-toned effect. Finished with harmonizing silk braid.

Bridge Lamps

Strikingly tailored shades of soft-toned pleated silk. Stands of metal plated in antique gold finish. Ordinarily $9.95. $6.90

3-Candle Junior Lamps

These are unusually attractive with mica or the new screen tapestry shades. Stands of light or dark bronze plated metal. $21.95

Bridge Lamps; same finish and colorings that match the above Junior lamps $13.95

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

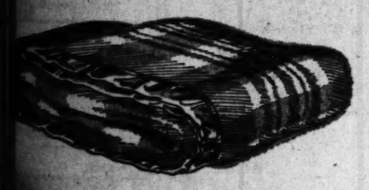
Home-Makers! Venetian-Style

Etched Mirrors

Usually $10.95. The May Company's 49th Birthday Celebration makes it possible for you to save $2.20 on a wall mirror. Venetian style. Upright and oblong styles. Sizes 18x40. $8.75

$8.95 Venetian-Style 18x30 Mirrors $6.49
$9.95 Venetian-Style 18x36 Mirrors $7.50
$3.95 Venetian-Style 12x24 Mirrors $2.75

(The May Company—MIRRORS—Fourth Floor)



Monday! Wool-and-Cotton

Blankets, pr.

Usual $2.95 quality! But this is The May Company's 49th Birthday Celebration . . . and these blankets are tokens of good-will to home makers. Full bed size—66x80. Attractive block plaids: rose, blue, gold, lavender, green, tan, gray. Sateen binding to match. $2.35

Solid-Color Wool Blankets, ea.

Usually $4.95. ALL-wool! Size—66x80. Rose, blue, gold, lavender, green, tan. Sateen-bound. $4.39

Wool-and-Cotton Blankets, pr.

Usually $4.50. Extra large size: 70x80. Plaids—rose, blue, etc. Sateen-bound to match. $3.50

(The May Company—BLANKETS—Second Floor)

Wall Paper on 5th Floor

You will enjoy selecting wall paper in the newly located daylight department . . . 5th floor. Interesting selection of interior stucco effects . . . light resisting . . . and priced 48c to $2.50 a roll.

(WALLPAPER—Fifth Floor)

"MayCo-ld" Electric

Refrigerators

$139.50

Easy Terms!

Yes! You may own a modern new electric refrigerator . . . Model M-30 "MayCo-ld" delivered and installed in your home for this low price, $139.50!

Temperature Control!

Plenty of frosty, tinkling ice cubes always at your command! Equipped with famous temperature control . . . frosty white lacquer finish inside and out! M-31, $157.50; M-32, $178.50.

(Fourth Floor)

Tomorrow—Rug Day!

NEW WILTON RUGS!

From Three of America's Foremost Makers! $95 Usually!

$66.95

When again such opportunity? Beautiful, new Royal Wiltons at $66.95! Secured at extraordinary concessions for this celebration. If we could tell you the makers' names . . . you would immediately grasp the extraordinary nature of this offer. But you will recognize the heavy qualities at once. Every one is PERFECT . . . in FALL patterns. Just 100—in size 9x12. (Terms.)

American Oriental Rugs

Nationally advertised makes! We can hardly keep them in stock at the regular price. These are this famous mill's slight irregulars of $150 grades. 9x12. Persian designs. (Terms.) $117.50

American Oriental Rugs

Here's more rugs that will crowd the Rug Section Monday! Perfects and irregulars of much more expensive line . . . washed and unwashed. Amazing at $75. Sizes 9x12. Easy Terms. $75

Worsted Wilton Rugs

Another Birthday surprise! Imagine buying worsted Wiltons . . . a quality that regularly retails at $150 . . . at $94.50. All perfect, mind you, in advance FALL designs. 9x12. (Terms.) $94.50

Heavy Wilton Rugs

Make no mistake about it! Here is real opportunity! This group includes a noted maker's *sample line*, together with slight irregulars of $82.50 grade. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $59.95

Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs

Unquestionably . . . YOUR time for action! When you can buy heavy, deep pile Axminsters of a quality that ordinarily commands $52.50. All *perfect*. Size 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $36.75

1000 yds. Broadloom Carpet

Exceptional! This heavy broadloom carpet at $4.45 sq. yd.! One of the best selling makes on the market—usually $6.50! 9, 12 and 15-ft. widths in shades of sage, green, fawn, rose, taupe, orchid. $4.45 Sq. Yd.

WILTON CHENILLE BROADLOOM; usually $7.50 sq. yd.! Heavy pile, diagonally woven on wool back.....$5.50

WILTON VELVET BROADLOOM—usually $4.75 sq. yd.! Heavy quality in Rose taupe, heather and plum $3.50

Broadloom Rugs

Part of a purchase bought from a noted maker of broadloom. Usually $98. Made-up and finished, ready for laying. 9x12 size. (Purchase on Easy Terms.) $56.25

$118.50 Broadloom Rugs size 9x15 ft., now $69.95
$112.50 Broadloom Rugs, size 9x13.6 ft. $64.95
$ 14.00 Broadloom Rugs, size 36x63-in., now .....$ 7.95

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Exceptional!

Oversize Rugs Go

Oversizes in Worsted Wiltons, Royal Wiltons at exceptional savings! All perfect!

$136—9x15 Royal Wilton $102.50
$215—9x15 Worsted Wilton $169.95
$259—9x18 Worsted Wilton $199.95
$172.50—11.3x15 Worsted Wilton $128.75
$269.50—11.3x15 Worsted Wilton $199.95
$323.50—11.3x18 Worsted Wilton $249.95

DRAPERY VELOUR

Heavy Quality! Usually $2.50! Just 1500 Yds.! Be Early!

$1.69

Here IS news that's certain to crowd the drapery section, early Monday! Imagine! Highly lustrous velour . . . heavy enough to use as upholstering as well as drapes—NOT at $2.50 as you would expect BUT at $1.69! In rich shades of Italian red, rose, green, blue and rust. Wide 54-inch width which cuts so advantageously.

Drapery Velour

Just 2000 yds. at this special price! Full 54-inches wide; rich colors for drapes, portieres, etc. 86c

Rayon Luster Velour

Usual $3.75 quality! 50 and 54 inches wide. Beautiful rich tones for Spanish and Italian interiors. While 1500 yds. last at this low Birthday price. $2.95

Drapery Damask

Gorgeous patterns in rich colorings that will enhance the beauty of any room. Just 500 yds. 50-inch. $2.45

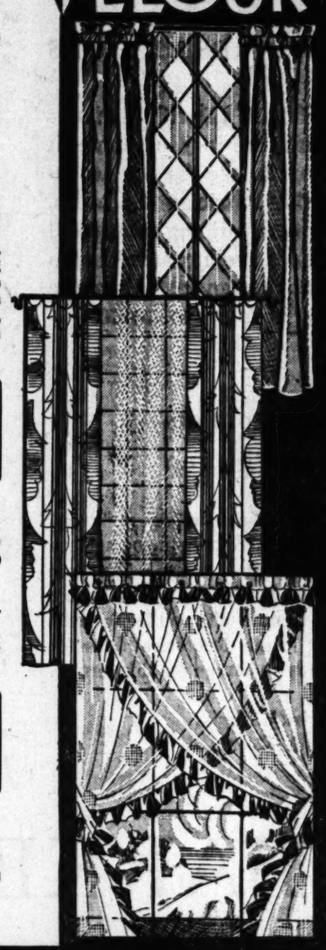
Brocaded Damask

Just 1000 yds. of the usual $3.50 quality! Beautiful brocaded patterns in rich colorings. 50-inch. $1.98

Criss-Cross Curtains, pr.

Usually $3! Of fine quality marquisette with multi-colored figures. Cornice heading; full side-ruffles and ruffled tie-backs. Many lovely patterns. $1.95

(DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)



AUGUST FURNITURE SALE - SAVE 10% TO 50%

Enthusiasm Runs High! People Saving 10% to 50%

Keen minded people are quick to realize what it means to select from practically the entire stock of May Company standard furniture . . . at emphatic savings. In addition, special purchases bought at new low market levels! (Easy Terms.)

"KARPEN SUITES"

Just in! Designed for the August Furniture Sale! Loose Reversible Down-&-Hair Filled Pillows! In Tapestry, Damask, Brocatelle, Mohair, Antiqued Velvet!

$298

We promised you a sale that would be one of the most outstanding events of its kind we have ever held! Its success is positive proof that the good, enduring furniture people want is here . . . and at *prices that make this the best time in years to buy!*

Karpen-built suites—at $298. Character in every line . . wonderfully comfortable! Embodying details of construction rarely found in this low price. Large 85-in. English club type sofa and chair, loose reversible down-and-hair-filled back pillows. Karpenesque reversible seat cushions, hair-and-cotton filling. Model sketched in antique velvet. (Easy Terms.)

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

MONDAY! SALE! 56,000 TOWELS! FEATURING BATH TOWELS 5 FOR $1!

Film Magnate and Wife Give Affair

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse L. Lasky
Host of Cinemaland friends were entertained by popular film-world couple recently at their Santa Monica beach home.

Chevalier's New Production Has Been Renamed

Maurice Chevalier's old home town inspired the name for his newest starring picture, according to a change in titles just announced at the Paramount studios in Hollywood.

"Playboy of Paris" has been selected to replace "The Little Cafe," the title by which the picture was known during early stages of its production.

This is the picture in which Chevalier plays a waiter who suddenly falls heir to a fortune and a title, but who is forced to continue with his menial labors because of a contract entered into previous to his windfall.

Chevalier in "Playboy of Paris" has one of the strongest comedy casts ever assembled around a star. Those featured are O. P. Heggie, Stuart Erwin, Eugene Pallette, Tyler Brooke, Edmund Breese and William Davidson. In addition, there is Frances Dee, the extra-girl "discovery," whom Paramount placed under contract after noting her work in one or two infinitesimal bits in other productions.

Alberni will Play Spaniard in Evarts Film

Luis Alberni had to come to Hollywood and enter talking pictures to play his own nationality.

After sixteen years in the United States he has at last been given the role of a Spaniard in "The Law Rides West," Paramount's filmization of Hal G. Evarts's novel, "Spanish Acres."

Alberni, who was born in Barcelona, Spain, is cast as the father of Rosita Moreno, whose birthplace was Madrid. As the owner of Spanish Acres, his part of the aristocratic Spaniard is one of the leading roles in the production.

After playing in stock in Spain and France, Alberni came to the United States in 1914 with a speaking knowledge of French, Italian and Spanish. But in all of his New York stage career, he never once assumed the role of a Spaniard.

He came to Hollywood recently and was almost immediately cast as the Spanish rancher in "The Law Rides West," in which Richard Arlen has the leading role.

Present-Day Extras Require Many Qualities

The opportunities for extras in motion pictures today are approximately one-quarter as common as they were two years ago, points out Joseph Santley, Pathe director.

To prove his point, Santley cites that before the coming of talking pictures, beauty and personality were the two principal requisites for screen success. He declares that other attributes such as acting ability, poise and camera technique were also of extreme value.

"Today the ability to talk properly and the good fortune to have a voice that will record well is more important than any, or even all, of these other attributes," Santley says. "It is remarkable how many beautiful girls lack acting or talking ability. It must be because they have got along on beauty and have not found it necessary to cultivate conversational talents."

Santley's newest picture is "Price of the Party," in which Helen Twelvetrees is to be featured by Pathe.

New Role for Clara Chosen

"Her Wedding Night," revealing the amusing and romantic adventures of a red-haired movie star who tries to escape men and, song writer whose numerous lady friends make life miserable for him, has been selected as Clara Bow's next screen vehicle.

Acquisition of the Avery Hopwood farce that forms the basis of the picture was announced recently. The direction has been placed in the hands of Frank Tuttle, maker of "Sweetie" and "Love Among the Millionaires," and the adaptation is the work of Henry Myers, Broadway playwright and co-author of "Good Boy."

Research Now Important in Picture Work

Research in connection with production of motion pictures is becoming increasingly important. Fans insist on absolute accuracy in every detail, according to Howard Estabrook, scenarist, who is just completing the picture version and dialogue of "Cimarron," the Edna Ferber novel which R.-K.-O. purchased. Where producers could "get away" with approximations and clever faking a few years ago, the slightest variation from truth is now observed, declares Estabrook.

This places a tremendous burden on the staff, he points out.

"The introduction of dialogue has served to give us another responsibility in this direction," said Estabrook, "for every character must observe the manner of speech of the person he represents. There are at least a dozen sections of the country where people employ different expressions, pronunciations and various oddities that distinguish them. Just let an actor violate the manners of the person he is representing and the studio hears of it in a barrage of critical letters. The picture fan is growing smarter," concludes Estabrook.

Sedgwick Has Singing Role With Keaton

Edward Sedgwick, director of Buster Keaton in "The Doughboy," has set a record.

Not only did he play a part and even sing a song with Keaton in "The Doughboy," but now he's playing the same part, and again singing a song, in Spanish, in Keaton's Spanish production of the picture now under way at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Sedgwick, who is directing the Spanish as well as the English production, plays the company cook in the new comedy of army life. In the English version he, Keaton and Cliff Edwards sang a number. In the Spanish picture he is singing with Keaton and Romaulde Torado, South American stage musical comedy star.

Allen Roscoe's Name Changed

Many people change their names purposely—particularly actors of the stage and screen.

Allen Roscoe is one actor whose name was changed by mistake—and it never was corrected.

He started his professional career on the stage as Albert Roscoe. When he signed a contract to appear in pictures, some time before he played the role of general manager in Radio Pictures' railroad drama, "The Record Run," a publicity man misunderstood his name and notices went out to newspapers that "Allen" Roscoe would be a screen player.

Such wide publicity was given the new name that it was allowed to remain.

Actor Will Be Fitted to Hat

R.-K.-O. Director Seeks Player to Fill Headgear Found in Studio's Wardrobe

Picking a man to fill another man's shoes may not be unusual, but selecting an actor to fill someone else's hat is a bit out of the ordinary.

Melville Brown, who will direct Amos and Andy in their production for R.-K.-O. Radio Pictures, is doing just that.

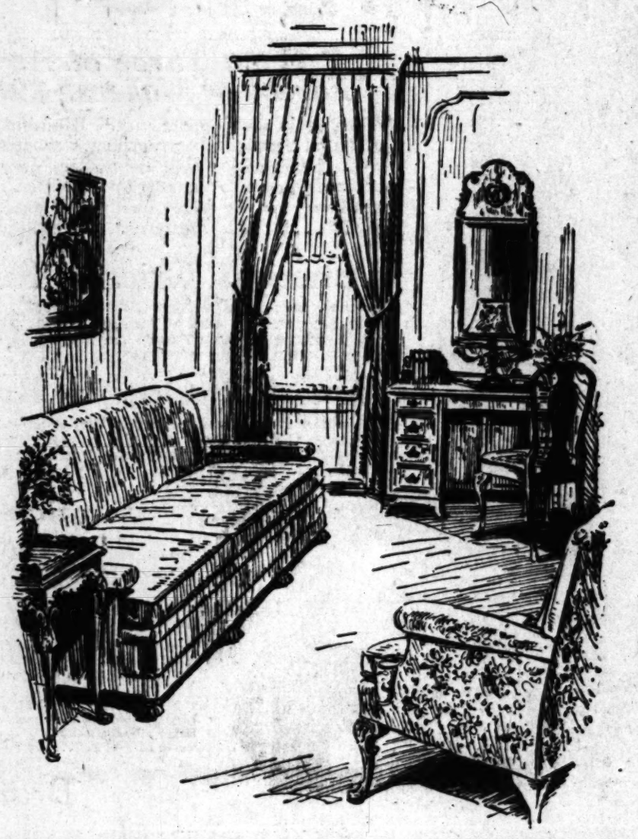
He has the hat. Now he is looking for the man.

Brown was looking over colorful, characterful old hats at the studio wardrobe department. They were to be worn by blackface characters who will support Amos and Andy.

One hat was so colorfully battered and misshapen that Brown promptly decided to secure an actor to fit it; not necessarily to fit the head size, but the character! The director and his assistant, Fred Tyler, are now searching for the hat's man.

1880 --- GOLDEN JUBILEE YEAR --- 1930

Patrician Galleries Select Period Styles for California Homes



The furniture selected for the Patrician Galleries not only has aesthetic beauty and lasting artistic worth, but it is likewise chosen for its adaptability to California homes. Our California architecture with its sunlit houses calls for a widely different decorative treatment from conservative eastern homes. Our skilled decorators, familiar with California architecture and the decorative problems it presents have personally selected the furniture in the Galleries.

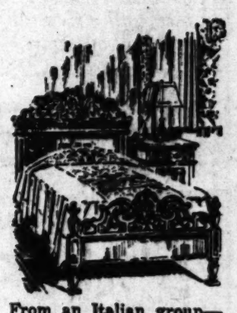
Recognizing the cultured appreciation of Los Angeles homes for authentic period furniture of historic tradition, the Patrician Galleries offer a wide assortment of exquisite period pieces and flawless modern reproductions. Whether your home responds to early English, fine Eighteenth Century, Spanish, Italian or French styles . . . you will find in the Patrician Galleries artistically satisfying examples in the period of your preference.

Early 18th Century

Shown left, is a glimpse of a living room ensemble from early 18th century styles when Queen Anne influence was strong. Sofa, $350; table, $125; desk, $550; mirror, $225.

The Complete Ensembles in the Patrician Galleries are Decorative Inspirations

Unless you are one of those gifted individuals who can visualize furniture in your home, it will mean much to you to see the period ensemble settings in the Patrician Galleries. Groupings for living rooms, dining rooms and bedrooms in harmonious feeling are conveniently arranged so that you can easily imagine them as they would be in your own home.



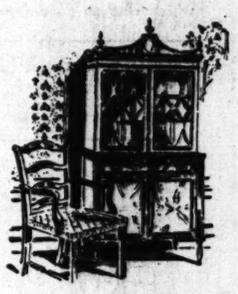
From an Italian group—Barker Bros.' adaptation of an old period style, 8 pieces available. Bed, dresser and chest $600.

In Jacobean style this aged oak dining group is an especially effective choice for dignified California homes. 10 pieces, complete $395.

Skilled Decorators To Advise With You

Of course you want your home to reflect your personality. Our decorators are here to help you achieve the result YOU and the architect desire. They are especially trained in the furnishing of California homes and will gladly co-operate with you in the selection of a single piece or in the decorative plans for your entire home. There is no charge for this service.

Patrician Galleries
Fifth Floor



This Federal American dining group reflects the 18th century influence in this country—in its slender refined grace of line, complete nine pieces at $695.

The Louis XVI vanity, shown above, is one of the exquisite treasure pieces around which a whole room is planned—vanity, $900; chair to match, $175.

Seventh St. Flower and Figueroa

BARKER BROS.

Seventh St. Flower and Figueroa

General Want-Ad Section

Los Angeles Times

Clearing House for the Entire Southwest

Part IV: 6 Pages — COVERING THE COUNTRY

XCIX. SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1930.

Miniature Golf

Clean—exhilarating—healthful—enjoyed by all! All sorts of golf course opportunities—for sale, wanted, lease, contractors, finance, materials, supplies, where to play, etc., appear below.

Advertisers seeking representation in The Times, call up MAdison 2-3-4-5, ask for Want Ad department.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV. GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

Page.
MINIATURE GOLF 1
LOST AND FOUND 1
SPECIAL NOTICES 1
—Miscellaneous. 1
—Sanatoriums. 1
—Society Meetings. 1
—Beauty Culture. 1
—Medical. 1
—Theatrical. 1
TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES 1
AUTOS FOR HIRE 1
SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN... 1
PERSONALS—Business 1
—Inquiries—Missing People. 1
CHURCH NOTICES 1
BUSINESS NOTICES 1
—Miscellaneous. 1
—Attorneys and Counselors. 1
—Florists and Nurseries. 1
—Patents and Patent Attorneys. 1
—Moving, Transfer, Storage. 1
EDUCATIONAL 1
—Miscellaneous. 1
—Musical and Dramatic. 1
—Professions and Languages. 1
—Dancing. 1
CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS .. 1-2
—Architects. 2
—Engineering—Surveying. 2
—Drafting. 2
—Cement Work. 2
—Roofing, New and Old. 2
—Bids Wanted. 2
—Cesspools. 2
WANTED—Help, Male 2
WANTED—Help, Male 1-2
WANTED—Help, Female 2
WANTED—Help, Male, Female.. 2
WANTED—Agents, Canvassers.. 2
EMPLOYMENT—Investment ... 2-3
WANTED—Situations, Male 3
—Miscellaneous. 3
—Day Work. 3
WANTED—Situations, Female.. 3
—Dressmaking, Seamstresses. 3
WANTED—Sits., Male, Female. 3
WANTED—To Rent 3
TO LET—Rooms 3
—Furnished and Unfurnished. 3
TO LET—Rooms and Board ... 3
—Rooms and Board for Children 3
TO LET—Apts., Furnished ... 3-4
TO LET—Apts., Unfurnished ... 4
TO LET—Flats, Furnished 4
TO LET—Flats, Unfurnished ... 4
TO LET—Houses, Furnished ... 4
TO LET—Bungalows in Courts. 4
TO LET—Houses, Unfurnished. 4
TO LET—Suburban, Beach 4
TO LET—Business 4
—Stores and Shops. 4
—Office and Desk Space. 4
—Industrial. 4
TO LET—Ranches, Farms, Acreage, Country etc. 4
BOATS, MOTOR YACHTS, CANOES. 4
AVIATION, AIRPLANES 4
AUTOMOBILES—Misc. 4
—For Sale. 4
—For Sale and Wanted. 4
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ... 4
—For Sale and Wanted. 4
RADIO EQUIPMENT 4
MACHINERY 4
MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. 4
WANTED—To Purchase, Misc.. 4
SWAPS—All Sorts 4
LIVE STOCK—Cattle 4
—Horses and Mules. 4
POULTRY 4
—Ducks, Geese. 4
—Rabbits. 4
—Supplies, Etc. 4
PETS AND SUPPLIES 4
—Birds. 4
—Cats. 4
—Dogs. 4
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 4
See PART V for REALTY AND BUSINESS INVESTMENT SECTION 6-10

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen —2

BAG, tan leather, lost from car, Hill St. near Park. Contents valuable to owner. Reasonable reward. AD 3571.

BRACELET lost, $100 reward. Small, blue diamond rings. Phone DR. 2069.

STOLEN, dark driver's license, baggage, money, keys. Reward. HE.6378

BRACELET (black and silver slave) lost between 8th and 9th on Broadway. Reward. WM. 2271.

BULLDOG lost. Brown and white, small white triangle back of neck. Name on collar. Reward. Phone Alma 3. 1441 Locust, Pasadena. Terrace 1-1. Reward.

BUNDLE lost, 31 street car, 2 black lace dresses. Reward WA. 7211

CAMEO, pink, white large oval, set in gold. Sentimental value only. Reward. DR. 8890.

CHAIR, hardwood rocker, lost near Spartan grocery, 10376 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood. Call or phone LA 1-1. REWARD.

COAT lost, ladies' black lap collar. Saturday afternoon. Point Firmin, Pacific Ave. Return to 1615 E. 1st St. Long Beach. Reward.

Dog Lost—Boston Terrier

Thur. a.m., with full white collar and blue, white front feet and blue eyes, well marked mahogany brindle, name "Bob." Mrs. Mary A. Todd, 2508 S. Victoria. RO. 0432. Reward.

DOG lost or strayed from 230 So. Orange Dr. Wire-haired terrier, 4 months old, pup wearing black leather, blue-lined harness. Liberal reward. Phone OR.1310.

DOG lost, a small black and white long haired mongrel, name Tedd. Reward No. 18034 on harness. Reward AX. 0113. TH. 8007 evenings and Sunday.

DOG lost Aug. 7, white, with brown spots, tail long. Resembles large fox terrier. Name Jerry. Reward. "Lincoln." Boy's pet. Reward. WA. 2214.

DOG lost, Aug. 7, between Ort Grande and Barstow, white Spitz, Boy's pet. Answers to name Chippy. Reward. C. A. Ashby, 1000 Ort Grande.

DOG lost, English pointer, female, white with brown ears, disappeared from Carson's Camp. Liberal reward for return. Call TR. 7106.

DOG—WIRE HAIR TERRIER, FEMALE, 4 MONTHS OLD, BLACK AND WHITE. REWARD. CR. 6810

DOG lost, large male collie, light red, white chest, no collar, heavy coat, 12 years old. Reward. HE.9667

DOG lost, brown breed, red and white, name Sunshine "C." W. Dingman, Topeka, Kan. Reward. OR. 7638.

DOG lost, female wire hair terrier, white, black spots. Green collar. Little girls pet. Reward. AX. 7133.

DOG—BOSTON TERRIER, female, brindle; at Venice. Call Santa Monica 6556. Reward. 28 Ave. 20 Venice.

DOG—LOST, WIRE HAIR TERRIER, NAMED JACKIE. REWARD. 5439 S. LA BREA. WE. 0788.

DOG lost, female Pekinese, black and white, near 528 N. Louise st., Glendale. Reward. Douglas 651.

DOG lost, white, medium size, 1 eye gone, no collar. Reward. GA. 3661.

DOG lost, small Pekinese, dark brown, blind in one eye. Reward. CR. 2985.

EARRING, black jet, lost between 9th and Spring and Bullocks. Reward. TR. 8000.

FUR, stone marten. Transportation Bldg. or City Library. L. Reward. Phone 676-145. Long Beach.

GRIP, black, lost from auto near Coronado Beach. Contains View Crest silk and curtains. DR. 6900.

HANDBAG, black, containing money, watch, glasses, etc., between Grand Central Market and 5th. Saturday. Reward. AX. 6554.

KEY-RAINER LOST WITH KEYS PHONE GRanite 1217.

PIN lost, Phi Beta sorority. Jeweled. CN. 1700.

POCKETBOOK, black leather, with $17, gold pen, glasses, etc., lost on San Vicente between Ocean Front and Old Soldiers' Home. Reward. OR. 4112.

PUP, black and white fox terrier lost in vicinity of North Vine st. Answers to the name Boxie. Reward. Phone GL. 1328.

PURSE, lady's, Santa Monica. Send description to Y. box 66. Times Office.

PURSE lost at Malibu Lake side. Lady finding purse please phone Wakefield 5111. Pasadena. Reward.

RADIO talent per Miss Tunney, 10 a.m. to 1. 202 Warner's Theater Bldg., Hollywood. No phone information.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air —3-B

YOUNG MAN will drive New York or New England for transportation. CA. 4268.

DRIVING Lincoln to Florida and New York. Take gentleman to help drive. Address Z. box 276, Times Office.

PACKARD, leaving for Portland Aug. 20, wants to share expenses. Apply 403 S. Western after Sunday.

CHICAGO before Sunday, young Japanese, good driver, will drive for transportation. Alhambra 5572. Paul

DRIVING Memphis about August 13. Take 3.. help drive. References Douglas 8446-W.

COLLEGE boy, best references, will drive to Fort Worth, Texas, for transportation. WA. 5473.

DRIVING to San Francisco, would share 2 people to help me. Call RE. 6348.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES—Land, Water, Air —3-B

PRICES SLASHED AGAIN

Union Pacific Stages

TICKETS MAIN DEPOT, 451 S. MAIN.

Information FAber 1148

Baltimore Hotel, 5th & L.A. MU.6657

All Union Pacific Railroad Offices.

INTERSTATE TRANSIT LINES

$23.50 DENVER $23.50

Reservations by phone.

Huntington Hotel Depot

752 S. Main. TR. 3294.

Astor Hotel, 205 S. Hill. MA. 1541.

CHICAGO—$30

NEW SPECIAL EXCURSION BUS Leaves Thursday, Aug. 14th, 7 p.m. Pickwick Hotel, 833 S. Grand.TU.4846

EXCURSIONS

SPECIAL FARE, THROUGH BUS TO ALL POINTS EAST

328 E. 5th St. MA. 3529

834 S. Main St. FA. 1423

WASHINGTON, D.C. Leave Aug. 19. Campins, Dodge sedan. Young couple desire young lady help drive for transportation. Address Y. box 209. Times Office.

YOUNG lady will help drive to Phoenix or Tucson around the 15th for transportation. References. Monrovia Blue 749.

DRIVING to Shreveport. Wanted one or more to pay own expenses and assist in driving. Inquire Monday a.m. in person. 1625 5TH AVE.

AMES student wishes to chauffeur party to Iowa for transportation about September 10. D. DAMON, Mills Orchards, Hamilton, Calif.

WIDOW and little girl will join party to New York. Chicago or vicinity. Pay own expenses. N. Hollywood 1411J

LEAVING Tues. for Cleveland. Take 3. Pay own expenses. Mr. Taylor, HO. 8741.

SAN FRANCISCO Wed. Coast or Valley. Take pay own expenses. R. Hoover.

PORTLAND or Spokane and return. Will drive and pay own expenses. R. L. Fleming. 1318 4th. Santa Monica.

LADY, driving Omaha August 20th, wants lady to share driving. References. GA. 5715. Sunday a.m.

Leaving soon, Portland, Spokane. Take 2 to help drive Buick sedan. DR. 5014.

YOUNG man will drive for transportation to SEATTLE. Call RE. 9049.

LADY driving east, take 1, help drive. Address Y. box 151. Times Office.

CHICAGO, new car, first of week. Pay own expenses. 5181 Sunset Blvd.

ST. LOUIS SOON. TAKE TWO HELP DRIVE TO. 2107.

AUTOS FOR HIRE—Use a Times Want-Ad —3-B

ALL makes new cars. Special Packard sedan, cheap rates. Call RE. 810 S. Western Ave. WA. 3218.

REMOVAL Truck Driver, 10c per mile, long trips. $1.50 per hour, short trips Culver City 2942.

NEW sedan, $1.50 hour and up. Established 12 years. MO. 14281.

7-PASSENGER PACKARD SEDAN. MR. NESBIT DU. 0881.

SPECIALTIES FOR WOMEN—Beauty Aids, Etc. —3-W

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

$15 Permanent $4

INCLUDING 6 MONTHS' FREE CARE WITH 50c SHAMPOO

Just think of it! You can go swimming, come out and have your hair look like naturally curly hair. No need of chasing to the hairdresser every time a hair becomes wet.

NO FINGER WAVING NECESSARY

WHAT A JOY—WHAT A COMFORT—WHAT A CONVENIENCE!

Yet the price this week of this exquisite work—beyond comparison at any price—is only $4.

We welcome the strangers in our school; our work is guaranteed and given by the same courteous, efficient operators who have pleased you for so many years. Our patrons are absolutely protected.

We welcome the strangers in our city, and for their assurance will state that this old reliable shop occupies an entire ground floor. It has five large, airy shampoo rooms, rest rooms, reception rooms for children, maid service, comfortable chairs, noiseless dryers, such famous manicures as the Helene Harris manicure, Dual, new Artistic Croquinole, etc.

We also maintain an evening department for the convenience of business girls.

Specialists here for haircutting, dyeing and all branches of beauty work.

With or Without Appointment

PHONE RE. 9416. J. OH V CAR. POCKET COMB GIFT TO PATRONS

DU VERNET

3108 SOUTH VERMONT AVE.

WHY LOOK OLD

And have Saggy Muscles, Deep Lines and Wrinkles When for the use of our IMPORTED FRENCH OIL and MODERN ELECTRIC FACIALS we can permanently eliminate and rebuild your face to give a youthful complexion and appearance. Trial treatment ½ price.

Banish Gray Hair

Without dyes or chemicals of any kind. The original color restored to gray and faded hair by strictly natural method. Dandruff, falling hair and scalp infections, effectually removed. TO EVERY NEW CLIENT, A Hot Oil Egg Shampoo AND HAND DRYING. 50c

Back-Shop Bldg. TU. 1646

SLENDERIZING

ONE MONTH TREATMENT, $50. TRIAL TREATMENT, $1

INTERNAL BATHS

200 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 0878.

TAKARA

HYGIENIC POWDER for feminine hygiene. Odorless, soothing, cooling and cleansing wash. 50c and $1 per package. For sale at all Owl and other drug stores.

BEAUTY SHOP

Busy store, cheap rent, good lease, downtown, good reason for selling. $2000. Address Y. box 216, Times Office.

DRUGLESS PHYSICIAN

BATTLE CREEK health methods and RAD-I-ONIC specializing in paralysis and chronic conditions. Trial treatments $1.00. 626 No. Manhattan Place. GL. 0506.

SPECIAL 3 DAYS ONLY

$3 artistic croquinole wave for $4 complete; expert hair shaping, 35c. Expert manicuring, 35c.

248 S. Broadway. MU. 9529.

BEAUTIFUL HANDS

Bagdad Liver Spot Fader. $1.50. Street falls. 1546 W. 7th st. WA.4764

SPECIAL CROQUINOLE WAVE, $5. ROSE GRAY SHOP.

617 W. 7TH. TU. 8179.

NEW PUSH WAVE SETS itself. 607 S. HILL. SUITE 903. VA. 4304.

PERSONALS—Business —4

AMBITIOUS girl wants to borrow $1200 to complete her training. References and security furnished. Address X. box 46, Times Office.

SCIENTIFIC BOXING

Taught Without Injury. Call STANLEY FRYE, WA. 9337.

MAN, 35, presentable, fair education, adventurous background, open for partnership. Address Y. box 65, Times Office.

GET your hunting dog at Bellflower Gun Dog Kennels. 643 S. Woodruff, Bellflower. Downey 71247.

SOCIAL DANCING LESSONS Tuesday afternoon, Friday evening. Wilshire Bridge Studio. OR. 7626.

BLOOD PRESSURE

CALL VA. 0974. 11 TO 4.

REFINED young man wants work half days or evenings. Will do anything. Address Y. box 206, Times Office.

SANTA MONICA SWIMMING CLUB MEMBERSHIP, CHEAP. PHONE CULVER CITY 5301.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED E.Neumith. 424 Bryson, 2nd-Spring. TU. 9392.

DRAUVILLE BOOK CLUB membership FOR SALE. TR. 6279.

PERSONALS—Business —4

The Hollywood Writers' BUREAU

Wants stories, novels, articles, plays and scenarios. Will offer well written material for publication on commission basis. Staff writers of national publication together with scenarists formerly with Paramount studio will assist in preparing material for literary critics. There are thousands of markets for good stories. Are you sure you are sending your story to the proper market? Are you getting the most for it? Has your story screen possibilities? Consult with the Hollywood Writers' Bureau, 6331 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 8560. We make no charge for conference and will gladly furnish references. Your story may be worth thousands of dollars. Why delay?

PUBLISHER WANTS local authors to submit original novels, histories, biography, poetry and books on any subject. Highest royalty paid. National service. We also copyright, run own plant and print and bind books at reasonable rates. Expert service on editing, revising, typing, plays, scenarios, copyrights, family histories, compiled and published. Established 16 years. Reliable service. Save fees by dealing direct with publisher. Write Vantage Press, Inc., 326 S. Broadway. Free booklet.

Decorator, Social Advisor

New York lady will help decorate your home, rearrange furniture inexpensive ideas for freshening old things, shop for or with you; social problems, etiquette, luncheon, dinners, teas, children's parties planned, supervised if desired; suggestions for enhancing or changing your type to bring out your personality. GL. 9915. Address X. box 224, Times Office.

Do You Ever Expect To Join A Good Club?

If so we can tell you which are the best and get you the memberships at most reasonable rates.

Terms if desired.

"CLUB" BEACH 27

Learn Auto Driving, $15

Full course, easy way, by expert. TIMID PERSONS CAN DRIVE Your car or mine.

License secured. New location. 1142 S. Bernardo. DR. 5888.

Drugs and Alcoholic

Addiction can be permanently healed. Treatment comfortable and inexpensive throughout. Special opportunity. Alnar System, 113 S. RAMPART. DU. 1380. GR. 9789.

SUNSET CANYON, beautiful rock home with country club membership, golf course, tennis and swimming and fine place to live. Organized 1925. Must sell sacrifice for $1850. THIS IS A REAL STEAL. 711 County Road, Drive, Burbank, Calif. Phone 628.

GOOD SALARY

and interest in business not affected by hard times. $3000 investment required to take over Cleaning Plant. Now turning away $300 per week. Address Y. box 215, Times Office.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MAKE YOUR own apartments? See Florence Pepin for free analysis of your natural ability and assistance in getting into this well paid profession.

1038 NARBONNE. TU. 9133.

SOMEONE OWES YOU?

WE BUY OR COLLECT delinquent claims, accounts or notes anywhere. Associated Board of Claims, Room 408, 630 South Hill. VAndike 4221.

ALFRED I. FRIEND, 1203 Bullons ave. RE. 9249, will direct you where to procure a smart sport or dress coat for women or a stylish suit for men at wholesale prices. 15 years with Cherry Clothing Co.

WILL PERSONS who saw accident on beach road near Deauville Beach Club on morning of August 7, kindly communicate with Mrs. E. Bernard, phone Santa Monica 6080.

MAKE money. Stock salesman investing life savings in company with unusually good possibilities. Would like to tell others of my own personal success. Write 11139 Ventura st. N. Hollywood.

OUR beautiful rural cabin now available for social and public affairs. Plan your party here with us. For information call American Storage Co., 3634 Beverly Blvd. JE. 2121.

CHIROPRACTOR wants lady, 35, single, partner, some capital or some good location for office. Must have education. I have all equipment. Address Y. box 188, Times Office.

CHINESE HERBALISTS

IF SICK COME TO US.

CHUNG KING HERB CO.

1304 W. 7th St. WA. 5841.

HAVE one exquisite, antique oriental rug, 9x12, cost $1500, sacrifice $400. Beautiful pattern, value $600. 100 years old. RE. 1346, or 706 Guaranty Bldg.

Song Writers Service Co.

6719 Hollywood Blvd. GR. 6001. Everything pertaining to songs. Words, music, arranging, revising.

HAVE the right foundation for your business venture. Course of 12 lectures in the room management, prepares you for success. Enroll now for classes. "OLIVIA'S WHAT NOT." 3005-7 W. 6th st. DU. 2892.

NOTICE TO DYSPEPTICS: Papayas: limited supply, locally grown. $1 pound. JOHN M. HARVEY, nursery, 1651 Bundy Dr., Sawtelle. Phone West Los Angeles 34193.

SANTA MONICA apartment for rent, overlooks ocean and park on Ocean ave., near Santa Monica Blvd. Also garage. Gentleman $25. Address X. box 324, Times Branch.

HAVE offices and means to finance or take over company or corporation or help you. Also want new ladies' article. Sun. or evenings. NO. 8622.

BRENTWOOD COUNTRY CLUB preferred membership for sale, sacrifice to close estate. TR. 4992? evenings. Sterling 2133.

EXCHANGE of magnificent gowns, dresses, $8; for coats, jackets. Frances, 520. G. Hewitt, Room 400, upstairs.

Mason Theater, Tues. afternoon by John Murray Anderson, Robert Milton, Bernard Dean. Seats now selling. Box office, 114 W. 53RD ST.

PERSONALS—Business —4

LADY

Of appearance, personality, of the dependable type, who is ambitious and able to meet the public for position with a prominent Wilshire concern. Pleasant duties and convenient hours. Experience and long time residence not necessary. Must be over 25 years of age. Apply Mr. Prior between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., 809 S. St. Andrews Pl., at Wilshire.

Need The One Man In A Million

Who has brains, vision, initiative, some capital or the ability to get it, and who is honest. To such a man we can offer a life work and tremendous financial returns. For appointment phone D. Master, Trinity 8971. Mon., Tues. or Wed., 1 a.m. to 5 p.m., or write Fleming Hotel.

GIRLS, employed and unemployed, and housewives, in these hard times you must try to save your money, even if only 75c a week, that is $3 a month. Some of you who are fortunate in having a good position can save from $5 to $25 a month. Let me help you. Phone Pitzroy 2341 between 9 and 5 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Elvira R. Dowsett, 125 So. Vermont ave., L. A.

ANYONE who witnessed accident on Malibu Road by canon Thursday night, July 31st, where 2 little girls were badly cut by glass, and can give name or license number of car that ran into the rear of our car, please call GL. 9457.

WELL established closed California corporation, now showing good profits, manufacturing and construction, wants to sell $25,000 worth of stock for expansion purposes. New business will show high profits, quick money. Address Y. box 85, Times Office.

HANGOVER Cure Ball Game is now available for lease or license. Got a winner, all best, good all-around. Exclusive territory protection given. For particulars, 6921 National Blvd. or call JE. 4902.

SCIENTIFIC motion picture expedition, under the auspices of an educated gentleman who has large acquaintance with wealthy sportsmen. Call between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. 2nd W. 8th st., suite 802. CAPELAW.

IF you have borrowed on your life insurance policies, write name of company and state phone number. I have important information for you. Address P. box 1787, Times Branch.

POLKS: I am back from New York with some of the GREATEST VALUES in perfumes, PERFUME SETS and SCARFS. Rose Ann Studio, 3390 Western near 4th. RE. 8421.

BELL VIOLIN REPAIRING to manufacture. Turn your home ideas into cash. My two new books tell how. Complete report, $1. Send stamp for free details. P.L. Lisk, box 58, Upland, Cal.

CHIROPRACTOR, middle-aged, offers services to patient in exchange for home. Address Y. box 85, Times Office.

GENTLEMAN desires single apartment, preferably in private home. Central, with service. Permanent. Address X. box 372, Times Branch.

HAW Chaplin Comedy Cups and Santa Monica Swimming Club memberships for sale. Address Z. box 577, Times Branch.

GREGG secretarial students may pay $5 to $10 a month while in school, balance after graduation. MacKay's Wilshire, 2711 West Sixth st. FI.1129.

Social Center EM. 2302

Refined social contact assured. Card parties, dances, etc. References.

LOMBARDO Pantages Theater, Complimentary trip to Yellowstone Park and Mexico. Address Y. box 84, Times Branch.

SINGERS SELECTED

For GRAND OPERA. Exception SUPER VOCAL TEACHER. Specialize for quality, volume and quantity. Phone S. Westlake, near 6th. FI. 1843.

JAYE, piano accompanist, violin, banjo, 10 to 20 lessons. Free circular. Wilshire-Jaye, 542 S. Broadway. VA.6314.

PIANO lessons at course homes of $50 per 24th st. El Jebson. TU. 1014.

PIANO, voice, quick course, hour lesson 50c. 1424½ W. 23rd. RE.5410

RADIO singing jazz, piano. Howard Clarke, 63 E. Broadway. VA. 5141.

Guitar, steel. Genuine Hawaiian experience, learn Hawaiian way. AT. 6792

Professions, Languages —4-D

TUTORING by Berlin College graduate, doctor's degree. Latin, Greek, German, French, mathematics, gymnastics, new methods for individual pupils. Address Y. box 67, Times Office.

FRENCH lady will exchange French or Spanish lessons for Italian or English lessons. Address Box 116, Times Office.

2 UNIVERSITY graduates of Paris will exchange Spanish lessons for English.

GERMAN lessons. Conversation guide (Berlitz method.) Reasonable. STR.

LEARN Spanish. Lessons, $1. Call Spanish Studio, 924 E. 7th. VA.6438.

JAPANESE instruction; Spanish specialist; your convenience. GL. 4000.

LESSONS in Spanish. Spanish Mission, 1805 Wilshire. Call evenings.

FRENCH, native teacher; private lessons. Address Y. box 87, Times Office.

JAPANESE, English, private instruction. 805 S. Westlake. DR. 6329.

Dancing —4-C

D-A-N-C-I-N-G

START in the RIGHT PLACE Such BEGINNERS

GO WHERE YOU LEARN

Dance Classes Start Weekly. Such Success Results Quickly. Such Popularity. The EXCLUSIVE PRIVATE Six-HOUR LESSONS $5.00. Individual Instruction. Such Success.

STAGE OPPORTUNITY

Tap, Buck, Clog, Acrobatic, Charleston. We guarantee 3 different styles of place dancing. 48 a month. Free FREE. Free. Free.

WILSON'S

422 W. 6th at Olive

ALICE ARLINGTON'S

DANCING ACADEMY

DE LUXE. FINEST IN AMERICA. 40 Lady. Gentleman Instructors.

8 One-Hour Lessons, $3

AFTER LESSONS PRACTICE FREE Ballroom Deep Sprung Floor.

Hours 11-11, 1056 S. Hill

8 Private Lessons $3.50. By 3 popular stars. Trial lesson free. Guaranteed. 341 S. Alvarado.DU.8100

PRIVATE lessons by noted lady. Phone for pd. 3101 Wilshire. DR. 8647.

YOUNG lady, easy method, 8 hours $6. 1 hour $1. Private. Dr. 8890.

CONTRACTORS—Architects and Builders —2

ANNOUNCEMENT

Apartments, Flats and Hotels. Designed and Built. Completely Furnished, Ready for Occupancy, If Desired.

LUTHER T. MAYO, INC.

701 Wilshire Professional Bldg.

WILSHIRE at 8TH. ANDREW 3.

LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

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Builders Since 1917 of Many Successful Los Angeles Apartment Houses.

INVESTIGATE our new plan of commercial, residential financing for building. Modern designs. Pay as low as $24 month on your home. Every job bonded. 8 years in Los Angeles.

Acme Construction Co.

12TH AND WESTERN. RO. 0949

JOHNSON AND WOLFE

BUILDING AND FINANCING 100% Bonded builders, established 7 years. Free plans, low interest, quality construction at cost price. Call OR. 3049. DAILY, SUN. 1-5. REDONDO.

F. J. TURNER, contractor, says: "Get best lowest price. 2-3-4-5 to 50 rooms. $750, $985, $1400, $1775 up. All A-1, oak floors, tile bath. Finance and financing 733 E. JEFFERSON.

ESTABLISHED 1914.

4 rooms, $1500; 5 rooms, $1700; 6 rooms, $2100; double, $3400. Phone Finance 106?. WE. 5?0?. 1?2? E. CITRUS. C. WESLEY TAYLOR.

5% SECOND MONEY

for building, remodeling. Judson Inv. Corp. 449 S. Hill. TU. 1598.

Apartments, stores built and financed. 616 N. La Brea. GR. 1141.

GARAGE, $40 down, easy size, $10 a Shell of small house, $1700, $13 W. 24th st. WILSON, AX. 2181.

SUN CONSTRUCTION CO., general contractors, builders. Will finance 1065 S. Bonnie. Exclusive. RE. 1324.

I BUILD homes of beauty and comfort. Easy payments. Cost plus. Free plans. TW. 3188. Eve. GR. 6914.

Tile Drainboards. YO.2257

DRAINBOARDS, tile and composition. Estimates free. Pasco Co. YO. 1416.

BUILD on your lot. Pay as rent. Sept. 421 E. W. Holmes. Blvd. YO. 2?2?.

Drainboards etc. YO. 1517

Drainboards etc. YO. 1517.

BRICK, plaster, stone work, fireplaces, partitions, alterations. RE. 2?2?.

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL, College, Private Instruction —4

Are Jobs Scarce?

Good jobs are scarce ONLY for unskilled men and strangers. Los Angeles demands experts with references. That's YOUR competition now. Men trained at National have its 25 years' reputation and experience backing them. Many employers call on us before they advertise for help. Steady jobs with good wages are opening up in the electrical trades. Short, PRACTICAL courses quickly train you. Low tuition; easy terms. Free EMPLOYMENT Service for students. Visit our shops or write for free booklet.

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SCHOOL, 4008 South Figueroa St.

LOS ANGELES COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE AND ENGINEERING

2226 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles.

Offers practical courses for training in

ARCHITECTURE, ENGINEERING AND BUILDING CONSTRUCTION.

Now open for registration. Sessions commence Tues., Sept. 2nd.

YOUNG lady, graduate of Columbia University with teaching experience in private and public schools, will tutor in French, English, mathematics, history or physical geography. References. 408½ Alvarado st.

LEARN ETCHING

Portrait etching, etc., no experience, no acid, easy method. 747 S. HILL ST., ROOM 211.

EXPERIENCED instructor of Spanish in boy's boarding school. Give qualifications and state telephone number. Address Y. box 541, Times Office.

Kiddies Garden School

Individual attention, supervised playground, resident nurse. 1903 S. Harvard at Washington. RE. 9411.

FREE to young men and women who teach you to take dictation in Self Shorthand. FREE. More calls than we can fill. Call or write Gregg Shorthand, 8th st.

TRACTOR—You can teach PERMANENT Tractor courses in school during month of August. Write CROFF, GL. 1017, for particulars.

MOVIETONE

Learn to operate sound motion pictures. Sound Service Co., 1034 Crocker st. near Doheny and Sunset. Also in Oakland and Fresno. Classes start 10 a.m. Monday, September 1.

EARLY education assures success. Lincoln SCHOOL MACHINE SCHOOLS, 1600 W. 8th st. DU.1416.

PHYTOTHERAPY—Learn it in a course of lectures and work with Dr. Gilbert. GL. 9?9?.

PHYTOTHERAPY BOOK OF A-B-C. Vital Health Publishing Co. Box 4?8?. Why not a profession instead of a job? Phone Dr. Gilbert, GL. 9?9?.

PERFECT Cooking Course. Free Cooking Lesson. Phone Dr. Gilbert. GL. 9?9?.

TOPOGRAPHY. Civil Engineering. Free catalog. 1?1 E. 8?. HOME.

AUTO driving taught by expert; lessons in city. Reasonable. Phone Mr. Hoover, TR. 8?8?.

See ARTES-SCOTT (ad under 16C1A)

Musical Dramatic —4-A

WANTED FIRST-CLASS

DANCE ORCHESTRA

Romanian, all soloists, singing only if possible; exclusiveness guaranteed; 3 years' contract; lease Mr. Fraser, Alexandria Hotel, Saturday morning, 10 o'clock.

PROFESSIONAL jazz piano taught scientifically and quickly. Also beginners. Reasonable and condition. CORIS MOODY, 616 N. Lorena. GL. 2?8. from 4 to 8 p.m.

JAZZ piano, guitar, 12 lessons, note or ear. Hollywood Music Studio, 1?1?? Vermont ave. NO. 1?1?.

SINGERS SELECTED

For GRAND OPERA. Exception SUPER VOCAL TEACHER. Specialize for quality, volume and quantity. Phone S. Westlake, near 6th. FI. 1843.

JAYE, piano accompanist, violin, banjo, 10 to 20 lessons. Free circular. Wilshire-Jaye, 542 S. Broadway. VA.6314.

PIANO lessons at course homes of $50 per 24th st. El Jebson. TU. 1014.

PIANO, voice, quick course, hour lesson 50c. 1424½ W. 23rd. RE.5410

RADIO singing, jazz, piano. Howard Clarke, 63 E. Broadway. VA. 5141.

Guitar, steel. Genuine Hawaiian experience, learn Hawaiian way. AT. 6792

Professions, Languages —4-D

TUTORING by Berlin College graduate, doctor's degree. Latin, Greek, German, French, mathematics, gymnastics, new methods for individual pupils. Address Y. box 67, Times Office.

FRENCH lady will exchange French or Spanish lessons for English or English lessons. Address Box 116, Times Office.

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GERMAN lessons. Conversation guide (Berlitz method.) Reasonable. STR.

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FRENCH, native teacher; private lessons. Address Y. box 87, Times Office.

JAPANESE, English, private instruction. 805 S. Westlake. DR. 6329.

Dancing —4-C

D-A-N-C-I-N-G

START in the RIGHT PLACE Such BEGINNERS

GO WHERE YOU LEARN

Dance Classes Start Weekly. Such Success Results Quickly. Such Popularity. The EXCLUSIVE PRIVATE Six-HOUR LESSONS $5.00. Individual Instruction. Such Success.

STAGE OPPORTUNITY

Tap, Buck, Clog, Acrobatic, Charleston. We guarantee 3 different styles of place dancing. 48 a month. Free FREE. Free. Free.

WILSON'S

422 W. 6th at Olive

ALICE ARLINGTON'S

DANCING ACADEMY

DE LUXE. FINEST IN AMERICA. 40 Lady. Gentleman Instructors.

8 One-Hour Lessons, $3

AFTER LESSONS PRACTICE FREE Ballroom Deep Sprung Floor.

Hours 11-11, 1056 S. Hill

8 Private Lessons $3.50. By 3 popular stars. Trial lesson free. Guaranteed. 341 S. Alvarado.DU.8100

PRIVATE lessons by noted lady. Phone for pd. 3101 Wilshire. DR. 8647.

YOUNG lady, easy method, 8 hours $6. 1 hour $1. Private. Dr. 8890.

CHURCH NOTICES —5

SOUTH Side Spiritualist Church, Inc., 247 W. 58th st. Sunday 7 p.m. healing service. 3 p.m. conference. Tuesday 8 p.m. healing service. Prayer, Mrs. J. Davis, Mrs. Kent and Mrs. Mickley. 4 p.m. message circle. 7:15 to 7:30 p.m. healing service. 8 p.m. Address by Rev. Mrs. Davis. Mrs. Mrs. Ware, Mrs. Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Schoenig and Rev. O'Neill.

SECOND SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Services daily 2 and 8 p.m. Healing, message circle. Rev. Rose Fulmer, conversation class; every Wednesday and Monday, 8 p.m. materialization, trumpet. Thursday, 8 p.m. Rev. Norman Jack. 1 S. Hill st. Phone MA. 1?0?.

First Christian Divine, Circles Mon. and Wed., 8 p.m. 855 E. 75 st. LA. 1501. Rev. JOHNSON.

REVINA, reader, circles, Tues., Thurs., 8 p.m. 670 S. Alvarado. DU. 0077.

Rev. Ross Rhodes, healing, Sunday, Sun. 8. 943½ W. 6th. TU.5790

ANNA JOHNSON

REVINA, reader, circles, Tues., Thurs., 8 p.m. 855 E. 75 st. LA. 1501.

REV. Anna Dawson, healer, messages. Sun. Tues. 8. 943½ W. 6th. TU.5790.

CONSULT Nellie Morris, Spirit Sun., Wed., Fri. 8. 1236 W. 3?d. PA. 1513.

MESSAGE service, Tues., 8 p.m. MRS. MARTIN, 1610 S. Hill. AT. 0254.

REV. Louise Vance, Sun. daily 2-8 p.m. Messages. 2181½ S. Olive. PA. 8038.

CIRCLE Sun. 8 p.m. Rev. Lynn Rae Bennett. 1431 N. Alvarado. EX. 4350

BUSINESS NOTICES—Of All Kinds —5

1000 Letter Heads, $2.75

2000 $3. 1000 good envelopes $2.75. 2000 $5. 1000 business cards $1.65. F.O.B. PROGRESSIVE PRINTING CO., 937 S. Grand.

Directory of Attorneys —6-A

ED C. Rosson, attorney, suite 1025, Foreman Bldg., 7th and Hill. VA.4770

PHOTOSTAT copies of legal papers, letters, etc. 114 W. 3RD ST.

Collection Agencies —6-B

NICK Harris Finance Exchange. Uncollectable, no charge. 269 Chamber of Commerce. WE. 2337.

Patent Attorneys —6-M

PATENTS, BOOKLET FREE. Watson E. Coleman, Registered Patent Lawyer, 724 Munsey Bldg., Washington, D. C.

FRED E. HAYN, M. E., formerly first assistant examiner, U. S. Patent Office. 704 S. Spring. Room 1011.

F. K. MAYNARD, Registered, 30 years' experience. 313 W. 9TH ST.

Patents, Inventions, Patterns —6-N

MODELS made, die and punch press, hand and automatic screw machine work, tools, manufacturing. Phone WILSHIRE MACHINE WORKS, INC. 1245 S. HOPE. WE. 9387.

Moving, Trucking, Transfer —6-T

GOING away?

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders —A

PLASTER patch, brick repairing. Fireproof partitions. 1-Yr. Guar. Illustrated catalog. Free estimates. TILE WORK. TH. 0137

CARPENTER, builder, new or old; contract. Phone JEFferson 4856

PAINTING, papering, roof repair, plastering, cement work. Terms AX.7071

PAINTING, PLASTERING, PATCHING WORK GUARANTEED. LA. 1400.

PLASTER patching, stucco repairing, coloring. Free estimates. JE. 6317.

Building Plans —B-A

SPECIFICATIONS 50c, blueprints, drafting supplies. 114 W. 3d St.

LARGE STOCK PLANS CHEAP 306 S. Spring st., Room 332.

Cement Work —B-D

CEMENT work, low price, immediate service, free estimate. OX. 6225.

ALL CEMENT work, $5 up. Sidewalks, foundation. 25c. Reliable HU.5876-J

Bids Wanted —B-F

WANT plasterer and plumber to figure on small job. Take equity in lot and cash as payment. Call Sunday 9 and 6. WE. 5043.

Hardwood Floors —B-K

$1.50 Per Room $1.50

Waxing and polishing, $1. 100%. FLOORS machine sander. Geaney, Manager. RM. 7724. RO. 8822.

HARDWOOD FLOORS laid, sanded, floors cleaned and waxed. MA. 6297. room 20.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering basic or permanent positions. No investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading, "Business Opportunities." Educational ads will be found under the headings, "Business Colleges, Schools, Colleges, Private Instruction," "Business Training" and "To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10

MAN, chemically trained, with good reading knowledge of French and especially German. Prefer one who has had some experience in search. Big chemical technical literature. Investigation of patent literature relating to petroleum industry, in patent department of oil company. Address Y. box 382, Times Branch.

CIGARETTE, single man, for small house, Long Beach. Again, single. Must be CLEAN, NEAT, OF GOOD HEALTH, SOBER, HARD WORKER, HONEST AND RELIABLE, to an elderly man. Please give full information about yourself. Also age. Set forth what you can do. Address Box 1, Times Office.

MAN, middle-aged, with sales experience to fill vacancy in contract department of large studio. 2410 W. 7th St.

SALESMEN, energetic and reliable, for general trade. Make $50 or more per week. State experience. Address Box 57, Times Office.

SALESMEN for fast-selling soft accessory, good proposition to right man. Auto essential. Leads. Call Monday. Osborne, 960 S. Oxford.

SALESMEN (2) for new miniature golf deal. Fast money for fast workers. Chance to clean up. 726 S. Hill, Room 810.

SALESMAN for lawn soft set, store accounts only. Apply any time Sunday or Monday. 2231 S. San Gabriel Blvd., San Gabriel.

WANTED: Jewelry salesman, experience not necessary. Call between 9 and 10. 256 So. Broadway. Ask for Roberts.

SEVERAL house-to-house solicitors. Must be neat in appearance. Salary and commission. Call at 935 S. GRAND AVE.

REAL Estate Salesman, plenty of business. We advertise. Competent help needed. Gilchrest Co., 729 Black Bldg.

SALESMEN, a permanent position with an established corporation with good pay. This closes Aug. 15. See Mr. Nelson, 707 Spring Arcade Bldg.

SOLICITORS for bottled water. Will pay $1.25 for each order placed. Call before 8:30 a.m.; 933 N. Western or phone OX. 4511.

THREE salesmen wanted with car for new real estate office. 4225 W. WASHINGTON.

SALESMAN, real estate. Good opening right man. 2002 W. Jefferson Blvd. Phone RE. 7210.

NEW wonderful device, placed on trial, big selling, splendid side line. 202 Ferguson Bldg.

SALESMEN FOR PASADENA
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
315 W. 8TH ST. RM. 318.

SALESMEN to work on direct leads of people making inquiries for insurance issued on low-cost plan. $38 to $50 a week. Call Monday, 9 to 12, room 833, 124 W. 4TH ST.

WANTED—Man with exceptional ability for a hard job. Good opportunity. See California Industrial Cleaning House, Room 642, 1031 S. Broadway.

SALESMAN that knows city and builders and can handle man. Must have auto. Salary and commission. Address X, box 240, Times Branch.

SPECIALTY salesman. We have money-making side line for city and outside territory. Apply the HALPHILL CO., 1635 Industrial St.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN. A fast-selling, quick repeat product of merit for stocks, real estate or other high-class something new. 3412 W. 8 st.

THREE men to represent manufacturer plan on Rogers Silverware, Reputed $100 weekly. Average earnings $50 weekly. 704 S. Spring, Room 1.

SALESMEN FOR SANTA MONICA AND VENICE DISTRICTS
REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS
315 W. 8TH ST., ROOM 318

PRINTING salesman, experienced. Apply 407 E. Pico, room 201. Salesmen desiring to make a change preferred. Call Sunday 9 to 12.

NEWSPAPER solicitors, attractive commission and bonus. Apply before 9 a.m. MR. MORAN, 1002 Hollywood Blvd., Room 13.

WANTED, man with car, close real estate exchanges; plenty matched listings; good commission split. Schick, 143 N. La Brea.

MAN, ambitious and with sales experience to fill vacancy in contract department of large studio. 2410 W. 7TH ST.

SALESMEN, energetic and reliable, for general trade. Make $50 or more per week. State experience. Address Box 57, Times Office.

SALESMEN for fast-selling soft accessory, good proposition to right man. Auto essential. Leads. Call Monday. Osborne, 960 S. Oxford.

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EXPERIENCED SALESMAN. A fast-selling, quick repeat product of merit for stocks, real estate or other high-class something new. 3412 W. 8 st.

THREE men to represent manufacturer plan on Rogers Silverware.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Trades —15-C

CARPENTER, A-1 finisher, experienced in remodeling. TU. 5145.

CABINET maker or grader and cutter open for a position. Address Box 493, Times Branch.

CARPENTER helper wants work, experienced. LA. 28423, Farrell.

PAINTER, EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE, WANTS WORK. YO. 3868.

CARPENTER, 25 day finishing repairs. WE. 7416, Staunton.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

FILIPINO chauffeur, courteous, dependable seal, thorough knowledge in upkeep of high-grade cars. Have uniform, know city and country. Best references. MU. 0714.

FILIPINO chauffeur, excellent referenc, thoroughly experienced and good driver, exceptionally good houseboy and fully understand fine care. Will cook if necessary. Call NO. 3519.

THOROUGHLY experienced chauffeur, competent, single, white, desires first-class position, fine local references, 10 years with last employer, 7 years previous employer in best. Call Price, GR. 9070.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, white, single, years experience big, high-grade cars. Knows city and Coast. Local references in integrity, ability. DR. 2261.

YOUNG man, chauffeur and house assistant or waiter. Speaks French as well as English. Colored. Can do garden work also. AX. 5468.

CHAUFFEUR—Long experienced with elderly people. 3½ years last position. A-1 references. Cars by day & month. Single. White. DU. 2483.

EXPERIENCED young Japanese wishes position as chauffeur and gardener. Phone 6728.

SCHOOLBOY, chauffeur, neat appearance, Filipino, know city well. Address Box 121, Times Office.

YOUNG colored man, chauffeur, sentinel porter, butler or valet, good city references. HU. 8772-J.

FILIPINO chauffeur, private, house, references. MU. 0000.

JAPANESE chauffeur will do garden or plain cook. Years previous. Capable driver. MA. 8117.

CHAUFFEUR, white, best, 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Best local references. OR. 9100.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, neat, reliable, serve table. 12 years private family. Best of reference. DU. 7380.

A-1 FILIPINO chauffeur serve tables. Best reference, 2 years' driving. Has car. Reasonable. MA. 5084.

CHAUFFEUR and mechanic, 18 years' experience, 10 years in Los Angeles. Best of references. CA. 4101.

YOUNG man, American, neat, clean, and experienced driver, wants position. Best of reference. LA. 28101.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, colored, 5 years' experience, city references, go housekeeper. Address Box 370, Times Branch.

EXHAUSTED driver. Excellent local references. Madison, 833 Glenmore Blvd. Apt. 4, Pasadena.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, experienced, good local references. AX. 4543, SIMON.

I AM going east, want to place my reliable chauffeur with good family. Address Box 498, Times Branch.

FILIPINO chauffeur, reliable, hard worker, desires a maker or grader and cutter open for a position. Address Box 492, Times Branch.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, reliable, WANTS WORK. YO. 3868.

CARPENTER, $5 day finishing repairs. WE. 7416, Staunton.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

FILIPINO chauffeur, courteous, dependable seal, thorough knowledge in upkeep of high-grade cars. Have uniform, know city and country. Best of references. MU. 0714.

TEACHER, Oregon graduate, Phi Beta Kappa, Stanford graduate, high school, college, desires position. Phone TU. 5111.

DENTAL nurse, well trained, desires place near MU. 0000.

HOSPITAL GRADUATE nurse, 10 years' experience, desires position. Phone 808, Ventura.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

Hotel, Restaurant, Club —15-F

COUPLE, no children, desire work, for family, or apartment house, wife to do housework, husband to care for grounds, or any other work. Address Box 1, Times Branch.

YOUNG man, chauffeur and house assistant or waiter. Speaks French as well as English. Colored. Can do garden work also. AX. 5468.

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EXPERIENCED young Japanese wishes position as chauffeur and gardener. Phone 6728.

SCHOOLBOY, chauffeur, neat appearance, Filipino, know city well. Address Box 121, Times Office.

YOUNG colored man, chauffeur, sentinel porter, butler or valet, good city references. HU. 8772-J.

FILIPINO chauffeur, private, house, references. MU. 0000.

JAPANESE chauffeur will do garden or plain cook. Years previous. Capable driver. MA. 8117.

CHAUFFEUR, white, best, 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Best local references. OR. 9100.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, neat, reliable, serve table. 12 years private family. Best of reference. DU. 7380.

A-1 FILIPINO chauffeur serve tables. Best reference, 2 years' driving. Has car. Reasonable. MA. 5084.

CHAUFFEUR and mechanic, 18 years' experience, 10 years in Los Angeles. Best of references. CA. 4101.

YOUNG man, American, neat, clean, and experienced driver, wants position. Best of reference. LA. 28101.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, colored, 5 years' experience, city references, go housekeeper. Address Box 370, Times Branch.

EXHAUSTED driver. Excellent local references. Madison, 833 Glenmore Blvd. Apt. 4, Pasadena.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, experienced, good local references. AX. 4543, SIMON.

I AM going east, want to place my reliable chauffeur with good family. Address Box 498, Times Branch.

FILIPINO chauffeur, reliable, hard worker, desires a maker or grader and cutter open for a position. Address Box 492, Times Branch.

CHAUFFEUR, experienced, reliable, WANTS WORK. YO. 3868.

CARPENTER, $5 day finishing repairs. WE. 7416, Staunton.

Chauffeurs, Teamsters —15-D

FILIPINO chauffeur, courteous, dependable seal, thorough knowledge in upkeep of high-grade cars. Have uniform, know city and country. Best of references. MU. 0714.

TEACHER, Oregon graduate, Phi Beta Kappa, Stanford graduate, high school, college, desires position. Phone TU. 5111.

DENTAL nurse, well trained, desires place near MU. 0000.

HOSPITAL GRADUATE nurse, 10 years' experience, desires position. Phone 808, Ventura.

WANTED—Male

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

SINGLES
$35
$40
$45
$48

DOUBLES
$50
$55
$65
$90

Finely Furnished Apartments
Westlake-Wilshire Districts
Frigidaire and Maid Service
Free Auto from our office
Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
H. U. BEAR CO.
682 SOUTH ALVARADO STREET
OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK
DRexel 2815. DUNkirk 2786.

Exclusive
CHATEAU LA MARTINE
Beautifully Furnished
SINGLES — DOUBLES — TRIPLES
Finest lounge, card, billiard and ballrooms in Los Angeles. De luxe service, 24-hour switchboard, two elevators. BEST AMBASSADOR DISTRICT.
Normandie at Wilshire
MR. AND MRS. PATTERSON Managers.

"LA SEGOVIA"
WILSHIRE
MOST EXCLUSIVE AND ULTRA MODERN APARTMENTS
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE
SERVICE DE LUXE
SINGLES, DOUBLES AND 4-ROOM SUITES
NOW AVAILABLE
849 S. GRAMERCY DR.
MRS. L. W. REITZ, MGR.

JUST OPENING
ST. ANN
APARTMENT — HOTEL
Exceptionally Low Rates.
Electric refrigeration, twin beds. Garage space. Weekly Service. This features
EASY WALKING DISTANCE.
Mr. and Mrs. WILSON, Mgrs.
722 S. BIXEL. TUcker 1018.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR a real home? Inspect
THE BARCLAY
Has all home comforts.
Reasonably Priced
705 S. Normandie ave.

MODERATE RATES
SENATOR APTS.
Now Available
Spacious Singles, Double, Bachelors. Artistic Furnishings. Large Closets. Especially Attractive.
24-HOUR SWITCHBOARD. EX. 1131.
MRS. N. A. SAMBORN, MANAGER.

$40 AND $42.50
Double apartment beautifully furnished. Pair of twin beds and double bed, modern, 1180 North Edgemont. 4 blocks west of Vermont and 1 block north of Santa Monica. Garage extra.

VICTORIA PARK APTS.
1409 WEST BLVD. BRAND NEW
Beautifully furnished singles and doubles. Colored tile kitchen and bath. Light, gas, refrigeration, laundry, janitor service, garage. 2 blocks north of Pico. High, Near Red and Yellow car lines. OR. 8822.

Exc. $129
THE BORDEAUX
849 S. OXFORD. EX. 2412
In heart of Wilshire District.
SINGLES DOUBLES
Large and elegantly furnished to suit the most discriminating.

El Patio Apartments
BEST VALUE IN LOS ANGELES OR VICINITY
114 South New Hampshire
Beautifully furnished double apartments, bedroom, dinette, sun bath, bonbs on roof. Reduced atmosphere.

RICCARDO APTS.
Beautiful singles, extremely large rooms, studio windows, cedar-lined wardrobes, extra guest closet. Very reasonable rates to permanent tenants. Ideal for one people. A car or Western bus.
2618 W. ADAMS. RO. 0180.

NEW CHARLOU APTS.
Walking Distance
Beautiful singles, doubles, quiet and refined. 831 GREEN AVE. off 8th. Between Valencia and Union.

National Hoover Apts.
$40 and Up
Singles and Doubles
Beautifully Furnished
OR. 6327. RM. N. HOOVER

Wilshire Place Apts.
2362 WEST 7TH STREET
In demand Wilshire district. You will enjoy homelike atmosphere. Lobby, card room, private balconies; new 4-room homes, de luxe. Beautifully furnished, separate dinettes, electric refrigerators, Frigidaire. Close to 3 car lines. All service included. Judge Taft's hotel. Mgr. ROOM 22.

FOR those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings.
SOMERSET APT. $65 Up
IN HOLLYWOOD
24-HOUR SERVICE UNEXCELLED
BACHELOR APTS. FREE LUNCHES
GAS GARAGE. PRIVATE PARK
SUN BATHS. ROOF GARDEN ON ROOF.
6078 FRANKLIN AVE.
HE. 4161.

Casa Feliz—Casa Verde
1841-1845 N. ALEXANDRIA
SINGLES, $40. DOUBLES, $65.
New houses. Electric refrigeration. Snappy furniture. Extras included. Good location. Capable management. Free parking. Several good vacancies. Open for inspection.

LA CASA DEL REY
1516 NORTH HOBART. HE. 9789
Between Hollywood Boulevard and Sunset.
Singles with twin beds; large doubles.
REASONABLE RATES

SUBLEASE, something different. 8-room studio apartment, 2 baths, fine location and wonderful view, elegantly furnished. Corner Fountain ave. and Crescent Heights Blvd. Entrance 1269, Apt. C.

SIR LAUNFAL APTS.
SUMMER RATES
Up-to-date. Frigidaire.
Extras included. Nicely furnished.
1848 N. ORANGEDALE. GL. 1780.

ALTO NIDO
Every convenience, extra large closets, separate tile showers, phone, garage and all extras included.
6390 FRANKLIN. HO. 9208.

NOW OPENING
Edgemont Manor Apts.
Most Complete Bachelors, Singles, Doubles and Suites. Garage service.
1724 N. EDGEMONT. GL. 2961.

NEW—JUST OPENED
EL RIALTO APTS.
1006 N. EL CENTRO
Elegantly furnished singles, $40-$50.

$45 Cheremoya $52.50
Beautiful, large, 8 windows, single. Frigidaire, phone. Extras included. 5667 FRANKLIN. GR. 3251.

$45. Beautiful Double $50.
General Electric refrigeration. 10 windows, bedroom, near Junior College. Betsy Ross Apts., 911 N. Virgil.
$52—Beautiful large singles—$55. Extras included, service, Frigidaire. Casa Ruth Apts., 5762 Virginia Ave. 1 block north of Santa Monica.

$35 1823 Garfield Pl. $50
Frigidaire, gas, light, phone service.
$45—4-ROOM BUNGALOW APARTMENT, outside, new, electric refrigeration. Real value. Adults. 4383 Burns.
4-ROOM studio apartment, upper front, high class, $60. 1239 N. Sweetser, apartment 2-2. Phone CR. 5483.

BANBURY MANOR
1730 N. EDGEMONT. OL. 6540
$55. Large living room, overstuffed, bedroom, kitchen, bath and large screen porch. 4074 La Mirada.

$30 DORCAS APTS $43
320 NO ARDMORE AVENUE
Exclusive Large Singles. Bachelor.
BEAUTIFUL singles and doubles. 5323 MONROE ST. Western ave. car.
BEAUTIFUL single studio apartment entrance. 260 S. Coronado.
FINE single private home, separate entrance, 1803 W. 24th st. NO. 5479.
WANTED—2 girls to share apartment rent $55 month. HE. 8241.
$30—LOVELY single, overstuffed. 153 S. MANHATTAN Pl. S CAR.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished
West and Northwest —21-A

FINEST
SINGLE
APARTMENTS
Down Town District
LOW RATES
FRIGIDAIRE
MAID SERVICE
MERRILL APTS.
1026 Ingraham—TU. 1388

WILSHIRE'S NEWEST
Rents Reasonable
Exquisately furnished doubles, beam ceilings, hand decorated walls and panels, colored tile baths, 2 blocks w. of Wilshire on Bonnie Brae. Call owner, 6301 W. Orange st. Manager, apt. 102.

COFFIELD MANOR
Well furnished modern large singles, doubles and hotel rooms. Reasonable rates. Near L. N. cars, between 9th and 10th. 2 blocks west of Hoover. 1020 SAN MARINO AVE. 4910.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2-ROOM AND BATH APARTMENTS, 2 BATHS, HOTEL AND GARAGE SERVICE, FREE TENNIS COURT, SWIMMING POOL, CLOSE TO COUNTRY CLUB. PHONE OR. 7290.
1000 SOUTH BERENDO
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
Newly decorated and furnished. Large singles, doubles. Frigidaire. Garage. Brittany Arms. DU. 1065.

$35—3 rooms and bath, in owner's home, light, gas, phone, garage included, near school, will care for children for employed mother. 2273 S. 24TH ST. RO. 2202.

$32.50 Fontenelle $35
Furnished singles, including gas. Phone WE. 4567. 1919 Sonsalle st.

$25 Up, Live Downtown
Modern hotel, rooms 84 each with stoves, from convenient 200 North Broadway. MA. 1231.

VILLA KIDMORE 340 N. OAKHURST
Beverly Hills. New double, twin, 2 baths. Gas. Refrigeration and maid service. CR. 3237.

$37.50 SINGLES $40
The Florentine. Attractive outside apartments near cars. 1287 W. Adams.

SHARE APARTMENT
Young man, references exchanged. Call BRIGHT. 8-9 p.m.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED apartment that can be combined with private office (professional man preferred). 4596 MELROSE at WESTERN.

SUNNY SINGLES, DOUBLES
SHELDRAKE APTS.
Free phone, 511 S. Oxford. EX.8458

BEAUTIFUL 4 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, 2 bedrooms, electric refrigeration. Exclusive neighborhood. 620 SOUTH ARDMORE. EX. 2374.

SINGLES, $47.50; WITH BEDS, $55. Corner, double, $70; apart. $65. A car. Western bus; brick building. STACKO Apts., 2100 S. Robert Blvd.

4 ROOMS, NEW, BEAUTIFUL, sunny, twin beds, oriental rugs, select neighborhood, $110. EX. 5627.

NEW 4-ROOM de luxe studio apartment, 2 bedrooms, elegantly furnished, high ceilings, Frigidaire, 1020 Just north of Franklin.

$28 UP—LOLA APTS. Singles, doubles, overstuffed. Electric refrigerator, Frigidaire. Switchboard. 3622 SAN MARINO, off Hoover between 9th-10th.

Apartments—$30 To $500
Rent Bureau, 3663 Wilshire. DU.4101

COURSIN apartments, 28 well furnished. Refrigeration, gas, light, linen. Spinning Apts., 1729 Sunset. DR.3760.

$35. TONY double, sleeping porch, garage. 1 block east of Vermont. Near 9th st. 962 S. MENLO.

BERENDO ST. 309 NORTH. Artistic 3 rooms. Landscaped terrace effect. Frigidaire, adults. WA. 4455.

$27.50. 1074 N. 10TH ST. $32.50. Front singles, overstuffed, elevator, large kitchen, bath. Adults. HE. 1066.

$45. ATTRACTIVE single, 308 N. Almont Drive, Beverly Hills.

$5 WEEK. Ladies only. Cozy single with kitchenette. 1030 N. Hobart.

SINGLE or double, Kelvinator, garage, 1436 E. Gramercy Pl. MO.14687.

EXCLUSIVE apartment, upper, bed, rooms. Lafayette Park View. GL.5469.

Single, $40 up. Double, $50 up. Desirable. 1412 W. 10th Pl. DR. 0203.

LARGE studio for writer or artist. Piano. 1140 N. Bronson. GR. 4211.

$22—Sunny upper with sleeping porch. 906 S. BERNANO AVE.

ONE month free rent week and up. Near school. 919 ALBANY ST.

$30—LOVELY single, newly decorated, overstuffed. 1614 ALVARADO.

$30. FINE roomy apartments. 5c red car. 1614 SUNSET BLVD.

Hollywood —21-W

WHEN looking for apartments why not inspect
THE HASONIA
Has every appointment
5640 FRANKLIN AVE. HO. 1161.
ELENA HIXSON, Manager

Chateau Marmont
8221 SUNSET BLVD.
Ideal city apartment home, individually planned, superbly decorated, distinctively furnished. One to six room apartments. City, ocean and mountain view. Pirepoof, hotel service. Garage. One six-room apartment unfurnished.
ATTRACTIVE RATES. GR. 3171.

LA PYRENEES APTS.
1939 N. Kenmore, (close in—in the woods), Frigidaire, balconies; new 4-room homes, de luxe. Beautifully furnished, separate dinettes, electric refrigerators, Frigidaire. Close to 3 car lines. All service included. Judge Taft's hotel. Mgr. ROOM 22.

$40—Just Opened—$50
BEAUTIFUL LARGE SINGLES
BEAUTIFUL DOUBLES, $60 Up
Gas included.
1314 Sutherland, north of Sunset. East of Echo Park Blvd. CH. 3926.

THE TRAYMORE
823 S. Rampart BOULEVARD.
Singles, doubles. All modern conveniences. Private park. Reasonable rates. 2-minute car line. Phone.

$40 UP. Extras Included
Beautiful new building. Frigidaire, tile, maid service. 2117 Park Grove Ave. 4 blocks west of Pasadena at Washington, W and U cars.

$42.50 The Aldershot $55
Singles. Frigidaire, clean, quiet, extras included. Near schools, stores, churches. Reasonable car fare and Beverly bus. 147 S. NORMANDIE.

$45 THE AVALON $50
324 S. CATALINA. WA. 8059.
Frigidaire, washing or maid service. Extras included. Near Ambassador. MME. MAC HAUGHTON, Manager.

PRESIDENT APTS
669 S. Union. DU. 2101.
Bachelors, $35; singles, $50; doubles, $100 up. Walking distance downtown.

RIGHT DOWNTOWN
Beacon Arms Apts.
DR. 9718. 918 S. BEACON ST.
West of Pershing, near 8th.

MARIPOSA LODGE
Unique apartments, bedroom, gardens, miniature golf, refrigeration, service, $55 up. 10144 N. Mariposa.

$65—Unusually large double, new building, twin beds, double wall bed, block Beverly Hills school, daily maid service, 1 block Realtor Road. Beverly Hills. OX. 4864.

COOL, RESTFUL
THE BROWNLEIGH
626 ST. PAUL. CLOSE IN. D CAR.
Frigidaire, janitor, maid service.

$5-$6. Cool singles, double, overstuffed, walking distance. 216 N. Beaudry.

BACHELOR QUARTERS, 2 rooms, bath. Beautiful St. James Park. MA. 8464.

$7. WEEK—Ensuite. 10th-Westlake Hotel rooms. 24 Parking. DR. 0206.

LADY will share desirable single with employed lady. WA. 7295.

$7.50. Singles; $40 double. Turquoise Apartments, 511 S. Bonnie Brae.

$25 TO $35 YULE APTS. Nice, overstuffed, elevator, lobby. 1243 W. 8th.

BEAUTIFUL single, nicely furnished, car, bus. $27.50. MO. 18118.

$30. Nicely furnished single. A car, off at Burlington. 1124 W. 17TH ST.

4-room apartment, garage. Close to 2 and W car. 2106 Ellendale Place.

$42—New singles. Frigidaire; garage optional. 139 S. St. Andrews Place.

$22 UP. 3-room modern, overstuffed, parking. C car 10 blocks. 1423 W. 4th.

CAROLINE—1467 W. 23RD ST.
Large doubles, $35. No extras.

$40—3-ROOM, red bedroom, 2 beds. M car. MO. 13574. 619 N. Kenmore.

$25. 3 rooms, porch, garage, gas, near Vermont. 4931 Fountain Ave.

$6-$15 WEEK. Frigidaire, gas, lights. Westlake Park. 822 PARKVIEW.

$4-$5. 3-room, overstuffed. Extras. 2215 W. 15th st. P car to Magnolia.

$5—SINGLES, private toilets, light, gas shower. 1121 S. HOPE.

22 WEEK Lady will share lovely home with lady. 1 car. EX. 0208.

NEW, attractive single and double. 1323 MONROE ST. Western ave. car.

BEAUTIFUL single studio apartment entrance. 260 S. Coronado.

FINE single private home, separate entrance, 1803 W. 24th st. NO. 5479.

WANTED—2 girls to share apartment rent $55 month. HE. 8241.

$30—LOVELY single, overstuffed. 153 S. MANHATTAN Pl. S CAR.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished
Hollywood —21-W

APARTMENTS OF DISTINCTION
Forty-Six-Forty-Three
Los Feliz at Vermont.
These spacious single and double apartment homes have been created for discriminating people. They are exquisitely modern in design and represent the utmost in quality. Private garage.

$35 CHARLES APTS., desirable, cool, single, homelike. 1246 N. Berendo.

South and Southwest —21-B

EDGEPARK APTS.
NEAR EXPOSITION PARK AND U.S.C. FRIGIDAIRE, SPANISH GARAGE. REASONABLE RATES
S. McKEE CARR, 3977 MENLO.

$5.50 WEEK. Bachelors, singles, private baths, automatic hot water, corner double, $30 month. C. N. H car. LILLIAN APTS., 102 W. 28th st.

$25. 2 rooms, bath, U-V car, hot water, phone, lights free. Manual Arts High School. Garage. 1051 W.43d st.

NICE home apartment, beds, nice kitchen, modern. 814 W. Santa Barbara.

5 ROOMS, hardwood floors, automatic heater. Rent, $28. 6184 W. 3d Pl.

$25—Nice 2 rooms, bath, garage. 1244 EXPOSITION BLVD.

$35. 3 ROOMS, garage, cool and airy. 1289 W. 37TH ST. At rear. U car.

$35. 3 ROOMS. Clean. Hot water. Adults. 242 W. 43rd st.

4 ROOMS, bath, garage. LOWER. 1742½ W. 24th st. $22. WA. 2847.

SINGLES, electric refrigeration, showers. 1241 W. SANTA BARBARA.

North and Northeast —21-F

$25 AND up, overstuffed, singles, doubles. Q and 3 car. Lincoln Park Apt. 3333 N. Mission.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —21-G

EL MIRADOR
NOW OPEN
2 AND 3 ROOMS
6-ROOM HOUSE BUNGALOW
SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE
1302 N. SWEITZER AVE.
Drive west on Sunset to 1300 block.

$35—4-ROOM BARGAIN
JUST COMPLETED
Soundproof. Frigidaire, extra bed, tile bath, tub, lavatory, southeast exposure. All outside. One block to Pico bus, shops and school.
1451 S. SHERBERT DRIVE

$25.00
Unfurnished double apartment, twin and double beds, 3 rooms, modern, 4 blocks west of Vermont and 3 blocks north of Santa Monica. 1180 N. Edgemont.

NEW ULTRA MODERN
3-5 rooms, extra bed, $60-$80.
HOLLYWOOD-HANCOCK PARK
Spacious lower, 2 bedrooms, small shower. One with dining room. 6236 NORTH SYCAMORE AVE.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
If you are looking for a quiet double with garage, we have it; large living-room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette. 2220 S. ALEXANDRIA.

CHATEAU LORRAINE
Beautiful 4-room apartment. Charming, unique, every convenience. Reasonable. TODAY.
631 N. SYCAMORE. OR. 4797.

1 BEDROOM, $42; 2 bedrooms, $47.50, beautiful, new, large, airy, real fireplace. Frigidaire, colored tile bath. Near school. 1723 S. Budlong, near Adams and Vermont.

3-ROOM UNFURNISHED FRIGIDAIRE UNIT. HEAT, HANY CLOSET, $32. WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX DISTRICT. $37.50. 7946 BLACKBURN AVE. OR. 4478.

DE LUXE DOUBLES
2 large rooms and dinette. Frigidaire, twin beds, gas, hot water, block south of Wilshire Blvd. 740 S. GENESSEE.

NEW, exclusive double apartments overlooking lovely patio. Private entrances with balconies. Frigidaire. Dinette furniture. Garages, $30 and $35. 1436 N. Bronson. GR. 4211.

APARTMENT HOME, HOLLYWOOD. Large double. Frigidaire, electric refrigeration. Private entrance on patio. 1165 N. Hobart. HO. 6239.

NEW apartments, doubles $30 to $60. Everything. Extra large apartments, location. 209 So. Doheny Drive. Beverly Hills.

$40 Up—1500 W. 9th St.
4 rooms, refrigeration and range. Tennis court, service. WA. 1941.

EL MONTALVO
APARTMENTS, THE BETTER KIND
SO. MARIPOSA AVE. AT 2ND.

$35—LARGE new 3 and 4 rooms, extra bed, tile bath, tub, lavatory, gas, Frigidaire included, restricted district. 1811 W. 36 Pl. RO. 6575.

4 ROOMS, Frigidaire, shower bath, steam heat, garage and janitor service. 1121 S. FRANCIS AVE. 1 block east of Vermont or phone DU. 5665.

MODERN, new double, colored tile bath, sun parlor, Frigidaire, $35. CASA REGIO, 2856 Francis ave. Near Vermont and 9th.

WILSHIRE, twin beds, alcove, tile bath and shower, modern kitchen. Car to Hoover. 1119 SUNSET Pl.

5 ROOMS, most reasonable, quiet, refined tenants. 1131 LODI Pl., Hollywood. Near Studio Club. HE. 5628.

4 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, refrigeration and service. Choice location. 620 SOUTH ARDMORE. EX. 2374.

NEW large double, 2 bedrooms, Frigidaire, garage, south apartments, $60. 1241 S. BURLINGTON.

LARGE single, yard, close in, separate entrance. 1950 Bonsallo. W car. RO. 3188.

5 ROOMS, 2 bath, the BETTER KIND. Spanish, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 porches, OPEN heat. Wilshire-Western. Delightfully 4-room apartment, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, Frigidaire, unit heat, stall shower, garage. 464 N. Stanley ave.

$35—5 ROOMS, 2 baths, southern exposure. 5793 Friendship. Near heat, near school, 616 S. MANSFIELD.

$42.50. Just completed, 3 rooms, separate entrance, 1 bedroom, Frigidaire. 2919 S. Harvard, off Adams.

$40—3 rooms, good location, electric refrigeration, large linen closets, outside porch. 720 N. Hobart. H car.

FRONT rooms, including Frigidaire, 2 rooms and bath, $45. 400 N. Stanley, off Beverly Blvd.

$60. 3 P. NEW SPANISH 3 and 2 rooms. 311 N. Sycamore. WY. 1332.

$48 S. OXFORD. New Class A building, 2-room suites, 2 bedrooms, dinette.

BEAUTIFUL corner, 3 rooms. 619 S. COCHRAN, ½ block Wilshire.

NEW 2 bedrooms, patio, modern. Wilshire district. 3962 7th Ave.

NEW, 4 ROOMS, 363 S. SYCAMORE. 3 bedrooms, unfurnished or partly furnished. $32.50. CATALINA.

$40. NEW Spanish upper, Frigidaire, garage, 2 car lines. 1769 W. 23rd st.

$20 UPPER corner single apartment. Also single room. $10. 4702 S. Hoover.

$45—NEW double upper, corner, Frigidaire. Hot water. 732 N. Harvard.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished
West and Northwest —22-A

6-ROOM lower duplex, 3 bedrooms, elegantly furnished, piano, 2 garages, $125 month. 248 So. Rexford, Beverly. OX. 9884.

6 ROOMS, electric refrigeration. Unit heat. DU. 1848. $100.
828 SOUTH MANSFIELD.

6-room, $65, upper duplex, 3 bedrooms, garage, block L.A. High. 1108 West Blvd.

6 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, electrical refrigeration, $85.
1436 PADUA, near Ambassador.

6 ROOMS, sun room, new furniture. Garage. 301 S. KINGSLEY. WA. 9614.

5-room, well furnished, separate porch, lovely garden, high rent reduction. Near junior college. 4424 MELROSE.

5 rooms, overstuffed, beautifully furnished. Kelvinator, garage. 2 bedrooms. 441½ N. Orange Grove. WA.3482.

5-ROOM Wilshire district, beautifully furnished, electric refrigeration, garage, janitor. 110½ S. Kenmore.

5 LARGE rooms, upper duplex, airy, redecorated, close-in. Cars sublet. Garage. 1701½ S. Burlington.

5 LARGE room lower duplex, well furnished, near school. 9th st. car. WA. 4018.

5-ROOM NEWLY FURNISHED, electric REFRIGERATION, SHOWER, GARAGE. 352 S. ORLANDO. CR. 8490.

5-ROOM, $75. Upper corner, sun porch, tile bath, shower, mohair. Wilton rugs, garage. 2028 S. Normandie.

5 ROOMS, modern, Simmons, linen, silver, garage, $55. 1832 6th ave. OL. 3482.

5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, garage. Frigidaire. Wilshire district. 1835 S. New Hampshire. EX. 0388.

5 ROOMS, 2 baths, $60. A real home. $50. 2874 Leeward. S car.

5 ROOMS, $40. 1312½ So. Westmoreland. Pico car. 2 blocks west.

5 ROOMS, LOWER, FRIGIDAIRE. 154 SOUTH SYCAMORE.

5 ROOMS, $35. Newly furnished, modern. Close in. 451 S. New Hampshire.

5 OR 6 Fine large rooms, close in. 1131 S. Leward. W. 6058.

5 LOVELY rooms, overstuffed, 3 beds, fireplace, $40. 1135 W. 18TH ST.

5-ROOM duplex, $60. Piano. Frigidaire, garage. 826 S. BERENDO.

4 ROOMS, 2 beds, sleeping porch, overstuffed, P car. 1422 S. Mariposa.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished
West and Northwest —22-A

4-ROOM, UPPER. EXTRA BED. New, quiet. $60. 4529 Saturn, off West Blvd. W and red cars. Adults.

4-Room, 2-bedroom, residential apartment. Frigidaire, week service, garage. 2322 S. Harvard. EM. 8771.

4-ROOM sunny lower corner, well furnished, linen, vacuum, mahogany set, near Western. 2142 LA BREA AVE.

4 OR 5 ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED, OVERSTUFFED, PIANO, REASONABLE, ADULTS. EX. 8828.

4 ROOMS, overstuffed, garage, phone, gas, light. Near school. 1723 S. HOOVER.

4-ROOM, bath, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION. 2328 SCARFF ST. WE. 5694.

4 attractive rooms, extra bed, garage. 1062 N. Kingsley Dr. HO. 9648.

4-ROOM, orientals, stall shower. Frigidaire. 1234½ N. Edgemont. WA. 0644.

4-room front, mohair, Wilton rugs, shower, $35. 2324½ Van Buren Pl.

3 LARGE rooms, upper south, 2 beds, adults, open evenings.
Westmoreland car. DU. 6253.

3-ROOM, sunny, nicely furnished. Overstuffed. $35. 3059½ W. 11th St. A car to Hobart. Block south.

3-ROOM cozy bungalow flat, $25. 1626½ BONNIE BRAE AT. 8017.

3-ROOM, light, airy, near Beverly-Vermont car. Bus. OL. 1316.

3 ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, $22.50. Bed, yellow car. 1029 W. 17TH ST.

3 ROOMS, reduced to $30 month. Iron Horse. 1321 W. 9th. EX. 8402.

1 UPPER, $20. 1 lower 3-room flat, 2 beds, $25. Garage, $4. 1255 N. Westmoreland Ave. Hollywood. Everything new and clean. Owner.

$30. FLATS, overstuffed, piano, garage. 1227 Irolo st. RO. 9263.

Hollywood —22-W

5 ROOMS, breakfast room, porch. Oriental rugs. Exclusive locality. 1274 N. Harper Ave. CR. 6826.

5 ROOMS artistically furnished; garage. Frigidaire. 1045 La Mirada. CR. 4057. Near Carmel Theater.

5 BEAUTIFUL large rooms, furnished. Garage. 1813 N. Bernado. HO. 16640.

5 ROOMS, garage, 2 bedrooms, $60. Without linens $55. 754 N. Alfred.

South and Southwest —22-B

4 ROOMS, LOVELY OVERSTUFFED 2 rooms, 2018½ Budlong.

4-ROOM lower, clean, 2 beds, garage. $30. Adults. 450 W. 37th Place.

3 BEAUTIFUL ROOMS, GARAGE, $35. 5434 S. FIGUEROA.

East and Southeast —22-C

4-room furnished flat. Light, airy. 2762½ BOULDER ST. CH. 6343.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished
West and Northwest —22-A

7 ROOMS. One of the finest new lower duplexes in Los Angeles for rent furnished or unfurnished. 901 West 6th street. WY. 1875.

7-ROOM lower duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, fine location, near school, electric refrigerator. It desired. 1021 S. Hayworth. $75.

7 and 6 rooms, attractive upper and lower, 2 and 3 bedrooms, $60 and $65 rent. 1817 MAGNOLIA. RO. 0586. 10 to 3.

7-ROOM upper Beverly Hills duplex, brand new, ultra modern, near Wilshire. Call owner. WE. 4520.

7-ROOM NEW duplex, La Brea section. $115 month. Call Mrs. Brigham, Empire 8171.

7-ROOM, very attractive upper duplex, 2 beds, on corner. $380 W. 6th st. Opens for inspection today.

7-ROOM NEW UNFURNISHED FLAT, 2 baths, unit heat, double garage. 130 N. HARVARD. EX. 4580.

7 ROOMS NEW, EXCLUSIVE, BEAUTIFUL. 411 S. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

7-ROOM, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, $75. New. 139 N. Serrano, open. CR. 3147.

7-ROOM LOWER DUPLEX, GARAGE, ADULTS. 1000 N. ALVARADO.

6-room beautiful upper duplex, practically new, near schools, amusements, Frigidaire, $45. 1128 Ivy. 514 S. NORTON AVE.

6 rooms, north upper, Wilshire district, unit heat, Frigidaire, garage. Rent reduced. 132 S. Kenmore. WA. 4018.

6-ROOM, 3 front rooms, suitable professional office, rear rooms, complete apartment. 620 S. BERNANDO. MORELAND AVE. DU. 2879.

7 LARGE rooms, north upper 2 duplex, convenients, attractive, 2 blocks north of Santa Monica. 1160 N. Edgemont.

7-ROOM lower duplex, bedrooms, strictly modern, garage. $65. 1622 S. Shenandoah or EX. 2412.

6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, nicely decorated, convenient, attractive. Only $45. 400 S. BERENDO. VA. 8191.

6 LARGE rooms, new, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, free hot water, garage. $65. 1623 S. Van Ness. EM. 2538.

5 ROOMS, modern, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, free hot water, garage. S. V. B car. $60. 415 S. New Hampshire.

2 ROOM UPPER, 2 BEDS, SLEEPING PORCH, CLOSE IN. $40. 1115 ARAPAHOE. OR. 4478.

5 ROOMS, modern duplex, 2 bedrooms. Adults. 4009 Oakwood. Beverly-Vermont.

6-ROOM new duplex near occidental. Garage. 326½ S. Reno St. DU. 9091.

6 rooms near 12th and Figueroa. $27.50. 1208 Trenton. WA. 7414.

5 rooms, $60. New Spanish, separate entrance, tile, lavatory, garage and Frigidaire included. Adults. 1797 S. LA BREA AVE.

5 ROOMS, beautiful upper south, electric refrigerator, garage, near Hollywood High. 1423½ N. Manshield. OR.7359.

5 ROOMS, ultra modern, FRIGIDAIRE, Garage, Range Decidedly different. 2139 N. Vine. HE. 6452.

BEAUTIFUL rooms, $55. Frigidaire, new and modern. 1522 Rosalia Road.

5-ROOM flat, garage, modern. 908½ N. Van Ness. Gas and water paid. $40. 5-room duplex, 1632 Wilshire. Garage. $35. 5-room duplex, garage. 1536 Burnside. 740. TU.4043 or WI. 5978.

4 rooms, Hollywood, $40. 4823 Maubert ave. Just south of Hollywood Boulevard and Vermont.

4-ROOM, modern, garage; low rent. 2161 Beachwood Ter. HE. 3514.

4-ROOM upper south, 2 disappearing beds, $35. 1743 Ivar. OR. 4418.

3 large cheerful rooms, $30. Garage. $35. 1 MIRADA RD. HO. 18288.

$50. INCLUDING Frigidaire, 5-room, unit heat, garage, high ground. 3457 WINSLOW DR. OL. 7818.

South and Southwest —22-B

6-ROOM complete, brand new, upper duplex, excellent neighborhood, convenient of Baldwin. 1459 51st st.

5-ROOM, 2 bedrooms, garage, upper south. $45. 36 N. Rossmore ave. 3 Jefferson.

5-ROOM, newly decorated, price, location right, garage. 605 W. Santa Barbara. Open 1-5. WE. 2869.

5-room, $50, new, overstuffed, Frigidaire. A car. 2868 7th ave. NO. 4448.

5 ROOMS, EXCEPTIONALLY NICE. FRIGIDAIRE. 1280 ARLINGTON.

4-ROOM UPPER, very large and beautiful. Frigidaire, $40. Block to cars. 1210 W. 40TH ST. DR. 0403.

4 ROOMS, new brick building, Frigidaire, tile features, garage, $45. 3932 S. HOBART BLVD. VE. 8909.

4-ROOMS, extra bed, garage. Fine location, $35. 3936½ S. ORAND.

4 ROOMS upper, adults, fine view. Frigidaire, garage. 5900 S. Hoover.

4 ROOMS, garage, Pleasant, 50 steps from Broadway. 238 W. 47th st.

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, 50 steps from Broadway. 238 W. 47th st.

4 ROOMS, $35. Redecorated, shower, 1288 Quincy Ann. Place.

5 ROOMS, exceptionally large, $70, upper, south. Frigidaire, adults. 2412 THURM.

5-ROOM attractive upper, $35; lower, $50. Newly decorated. Wilshire district. Garage. 2047 Sabina st.

5 large rooms, Frigidaire, garage. W and red cars. Adults. WA. 1131.

5-ROOM upper, 2 rooms, extra bed. $45-$50. 1126 ELDEN. DR. 2969.

5-ROOM modern, new, Frigidaire, $55. 2025 Griffith Park Blvd. NO. 7263.

5-ROOM upper south, garage, near L.A. High. 1194 S. Bronson. RO.5454.

5-room upper, 734½ S. Manhattan Pl. Garage. Open. Orpet. 18218.

5-ROOM modern, Frigidaire, unit heat, adults. 2031 2ND AVE.

5-room corner, beautiful location, $50. 2810 Country Club Dr. EM.6108.

5-ROOM flat, near 3rd and Western. Garage optional. WO. 5862.

5-room duplex, modern, garage, $30 month. 1235 S. Berendo. GR. Pico.

5 ROOMS and garage. Frigidaire. 343½ S. Catalina St. $50. WH. 1501.

large sunny rooms, garage. $70. 871 S. BERENDO.

BEAUTIFUL all modern rooms, garage, $60. 1926 5th ave. EM. 7077.

5 ROOMS, $45, upper or lower. Garage. 5601 Virginia avenue.

5 ROOMS, upper, tile, shower, garage. 2714 W. 21st st. RO. 2443.

5 ROOMS, garage, 1 A, High district. $45. Both cars 1265 Longwood ave.

4 ROOM, reduced, refrigeration, hot water, H car. 3557 White House Pl.

5-room lower duplex, $50, near L. A. High. Car. 1247 Rimpau. OX.5363.

5-ROOM LOWER, WALL BED, BLOCK Ambassador, $55. 729 S. BERENDO.

4-ROOM modern, $35, extra bed and storeroom. 5-room furnished. Near Venice-Vermont Blvd. 1638½ Reid st.

4-ROOM, extra bed, nearly new, quiet, clean, 2 cars. 1284 Queen Ann Pl.

4-ROOM, $50. Beautiful upper, tile sink, etc. Garage. Adults. 570 N. New Hampshire. MO. 19846.

4-ROOM flat, $30. Close in. 1421 W. 11th st. Owner, 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0901.

4-ROOM south upper, close in, near Beverly Boulevard. H car. 129 N. RENO ST.

4 ROOMS, large front porch, upper duplex, lawns, $30. 1811 So. Bronson.

4-ROOM LOWER, $40. 3-ROOM UPPER, $45. 2785 FRANCIS AVE.

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished
West and Northwest —22-A

4 LARGE rooms in beautiful new 4-flat. Real dining room. Tile and shower bath. Automatic dishwasher. Frigidaire, garage, $30 month. Wilshire Blvd. bus. 628 Wooster Rd. Turn on Rexford Rd. 2 blocks south from Wilshire. OR. 3108. Evenings, OL. 1746.

4-ROOM south upper, Frigidaire, dressing room, guest's bed, garage, excellent for business or professional man. On S car near 8 car, Wilshire bus. Also N. Broadway, Church. Lease August 15, $60. Adults. 1016½ S. Wilton Pl. WA. 0181 or VA. 2205.

LARGE MODERN rooms, cabinet kitchens, tile sink and bath, with shower, extra bed, one W. Adams Heights. 2111½ 6TH AVE., and one 1408 S. MARIPOSA AVE. EM. 3130.

4-ROOM upper and lower, $35, modern, like new, extra, W all bed, gas range, garage. Adults. Free rent to 1st. 1814 3rd ave. RO. 3906.

4 ROOMS, 140-$45, new duplex, shower, 8 tile, extra bed, garage. Open 10 to 5. 4 blocks west of Vermont, north of Pico. 3056 12th Pl. VE. 6828.

4-ROOM upper, tile, electric refrigeration, quiet district, close in. Car red car. 1761 S. Westmoreland Blvd. Call Fitz. OL. 7323.

3 ROOMS, extra bed, large closets, dressing-room, gas range, garage. 828 W. 18th st. W. U and 3c red car.

4-room lower south. Extra bed. Tile features. Excellent condition. Garage. $50. 2520 S. Harvard. VE. 8414.

4-ROOM upper, $50. Patio, electric refrigerator, garage. Adults. Exclusive district. A car. 3403 W. Adams.

4-ROOM upper for 2 quiet middle-aged ladies. Nice neighborhood. 613 N. Kenmore. MO. 13062.

4-ROOM, ultra modern, FRIGIDAIRE, Garage, high ground, near Westlake Park. 255½ S. Carondelet. DU. 8137.

4 rooms, upper,

TO LET—SUBURBAN,BEACH
Resort, Mountain Property —39

ENJOY beautiful Alamitos Bay! 4 large rooms, furnished, complete with bath. Fine bathing beach at front door. 825 West Broadway, Belmont Shore, Blvd. and Pier ave., Long Beach. Phone 812-11.

CATALINA furnished house, August or longer on East Terrace, above amphitheater, accommodate 8. Very reasonable, phone Avalon 442-W, P. O. box 734, Catalina Island.

LAGUNA Beach, beautiful six-room Normandy house, just completed. Modern. Uninterrupted ocean view, near beach. Ten minutes to postoffice. See Yoch Co., Laguna Beach.

5 ROOMS, furnished, 2 screen porches, garage, near Short line, high schools, $30. 1727 Lyndon, South Pasadena.

3 ROOMS just completed, colored tile sink and bath, Frigidaire, heat, tree and shrubs. 1829 E. 8TH, Alhambra.

COVINA—Large house and grounds. Sanitarium, rest home, school. Lease low cost. Hill Realty, DU. 2668.

COZY house, $20. 2520 MARKET ave. Owner, Oxford 7063.

LAGUNA home of poems by week month. 779 5TH ST. Hermosa Beach.

W. H. REIDER, 328 W. Ocean, Long Beach. Specializing in beach homes. Write for descriptive price list.

AVALON hillside home, by week, month or season, furnished. WA. 2752.

CATALINA apartment, flat or rooms, bath, porches; desirable. TO. 5935.

TO LET—FOR BUSINESS
Miscellaneous —37

20,000 SQUARE FEET ON 1 FLOOR. Air cooled. Most truck, elevators. Heat and DC electric power. Printing or light manufacturing. 420 SOUTH SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR Lease, 2-story brick 60x120 ft. near Figueroa, drive in at 830 West 11th st. See owner, 118 21st St., Hermosa Beach. Phone 3268.

HOME TO alley, 2-story brick, 9 offices, 1 stores, large assembly room, lease cheap, all or part, will sell on trade. Owner, LAKE 98, 1131 Colyer.

OR Maple ave. downtown corner 8th 120. 10-year lease for super oil station. Wm. Jones, 434 Central Bldg. VAdsor 1920.

2 spacious attractive studio rooms for rhythmic work, photographic work, dancing. Well equipped. Reasonable. 5225 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HO. 6019.

FINE location, beauty parlor and barber shop, mezzanine. Crosby's Market, 7 W. Colorado st., San Pedro.

STORE room, $12.50, very low rent on year lease. ONGSWELL, 513 S. SAN PEDRO.

30x64, suitable auto repair, light manufacturing, low rent. 3111 Gordon st., near Sunset blvd. OL. 1728.

GROCERY space, with fixtures in so-ciety meat market. OR. 3648.

HALL, suitable lodge, lectures and recitals. 5402 Hollywood. HO. 2653.

Stores, Shops, Lofts —37-B

LIVE MARKET. Meat, grocery and fruit business. No competition. Ideal location. Artists, Goldwyn and Universal studios. Good residential background. 7813 SANTA MONICA BLVD., west of La Brea.

HOLLYWOOD store on Vines at Cahuenga. Splendid place for shoe repair. 1163 reasonable. A. M. PEIRCE, CR. 5128.

STORE, 18x70 with back yard for deliveries or parking. 1360 E. Hill st. Long Beach. Owner, WE. 5063. Ask for Mr. Hill or Wm. Park.

LARGE store, 2201 W. Washington, best business location $65. Phone Mr. Marzmiller, OL. 6304 or OL. 2173.

CORNER store, 11x50 cash or bus 1110 Main. Call corner, Gle. 5000.

AT 122 S. Western, large ground floor, residence or business, open. TH. OWNER, RI. 2607.

FOR rent, store or flat, apartment in rear. 2613 W. ADAMS.

10 FT. front on BIG B. near 7th. See Mr. Hilliard, 12 S. Hill.

FOR rent, position for small restaurant. 3232 W. SUNSET. CL. 9680.

10x25 3 lots on MONROE store, Arlington and W. Jefferson. J. car.

ROOM 10x18, busy corner for any business. 1000 Maple ave. JO. 4380.

GROCERY location, busy 4 living rooms. 2153 Venice Blvd. TR. 0127.

Offices and Desk Space —37-J

STEAM-HEATED OFFICES IN WOMAN'S BUILDING BUSY BUSINESS DISTRICT CIVIC CENTER

Southwest Bldg.
130 So. Broadway

PRIVATE office space in elegant office suite. Beautiful reception room with switchboard service. Very reasonable. See Mr. Clark.

333 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

FART of large, attractive sales office, fully equipped and with service. Suitable for eastern representative with one or more lines. 728 S. Hill, MA. 2111.

BECAUSE of rearrangement of space we have 2 desirable office rooms, furnished or unfurnished, in heart of financial district. Address Z, Box 14, Times Branch.

PRIVATE office newly decorated, furnished or unfurnished with law library, telephone and desk if desired. $10 up. 811 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG.

For Rent, Desks, Chairs
Files, Complete Outfits, Rent applies on purchase. HILLIER, 811 W. 7th st. 2 beautiful offices, facing 7th st. Lease. Phone Call PA. 9161.

401 A. G. Bartlett Bldg.

SUNLET large office in Chamber of Commerce Building for doctor or dentist to sit. Moved to or own building. Wm. Jones, 434 Central Bldg. VAdsor 1920.

OFFICE for doctor or dentist, in suite with two other dentists. Rent $50. Call 400 Bank of Italy Building.

ELEGANTLY furnished offices for rent, 2 or rooms. 1003 SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. MA. 2336.

WILL share furnished office; phone, rent reasonable. Call W. Hellman Bldg. Cor. 3rd. MA. 4446.

PRIVATE OFFICE, desk space in new suite, elegantly. Reasonable. 1017 W. 7th ST., BLDG. TR. 8113.

DESK with telephone service. $17.50 up. Capitol Bldg., TR. 0808.

DESK space and telephone service, $17.50 month. 402 Western Pacific Bldg.

DESK space and stenographic service. Reasonable. 1028 W. M. Garland Bldg.

DESK, phone, mail service $10 and up. Spring Arcade Bldg., Room 701.

Industrial, Business —37-K

FOR LEASE—All or part of 35,000 square ft. 1-story brick building, close in, on trackage. 25 per square foot.

Central Realty Company
VA. 1213. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

ATTRACTIVE, modern building containing approximately 30,000 square feet, for warehousing or manufacturing; sprinkling system and spur track located on corner close to downtown district. Very low rental. Convenient to agents. See Austin Securities, Ltd., 953 Roosevelt Bldg. TR. 8491.

FOR LEASE—New 1-story brick building 46x110. $100 per month. See Henry Bunger, 1111 Trinity ave.

Central Realty Company
VA. 1213. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

5000 to 7500 square ft. brick building with U.P. side track, near to N. Broadway bridge. Will lease at a reasonable rental. 727 S. Spring St. TU. 0901.

1042 E. 47TH St. Brick building 60x80 Part 2-story, shed in rear, good for warehouse, truck terminal or light manufacturing for rent or lease. Inquire owner, 2323 E. 47th st. JE. 2248.

FOR LEASE—New daylight brick building 40x110. $100 per month.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Phone VA. 1213. 804 Loew's State Bldg.

STILL and tank repro, Leeds' building offices, lofts, extra large store rooms, suitable manufacturing. Owner, EM. 5014. Sunday or evenings.

WANTED: High-class restaurant for corner 10th and Santee streets. Downtown. Apply 1420 E. 7th st.

FOR LEASE, 743 GLADYS AVE. 40x100. Low Rent. Close in. T. H. Overell, 700 S. Main. TR. 7351.

BUILDING at 1001 W. 25th st. Garage, plumber or light manufacturing. WA. 0686.

FOR LEASE, $75. NEW CONCRETE daylight shop, 30 or 40x80. 121 E. 23rd st. Owner, WA. 9306.

FOR LEASE, modern factory buildings, close in, none better. $30. LA. 2912.

GARAGE space 43x150 $610 S. Vermont. UN. 5620. VE. 2938.

NEW 2358 sq. ft. 1414 E. 37th st. near Alameda & Slauson. LA. 5023.

TO LET—RANCH, FARM—
Acreage, Country Etc. —38

FOR sale or lease furnished or unfurnished, 2½ acres. Beautiful 6-room country home, 3 large bedrooms, 2 tile bathrooms, double garage, 3-room cottage in rear, chicken equipment, sun porch and feed house. Abundance of fruit trees, shrubs, etc. Cab Arcadia 591. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

10 ACRES with 7-room modern house, 25 miles from L.A. on Santa Ana electric railway. Plenty of irrigation water, cheap. Phone UN. 5063. 1805 MIDDLETON PLACE.

CHICKEN ranch, good equipment for 2000 or more, 4-room house. 7011 WOODMAN AVE. Van Nuys. Owner on premises Sunday.

POULTRY, rabbit ranches, $25 to $60. Well equipped and located. Leech, 341 N. Main. Baldwin Park. 6293.

10 lot, chicken ranch, 729 Venice Way. Inglewood, $20 month.

BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —38

FOR sale or trade, 65-ft. power cruiser, accommodations for 8 people. Speed 11 knots. H. E. Barden, 430 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

OUTBOARD runabout, 14 feet, mahogany hull, $300. Sun Beam Boatworks, 324 S. Doheny Dr., Beverly Hills.

BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —38

42-FT. ELCO CRUISER

One of the famous 42 foot Elco double cabin cruisers, sleeps eight comfortably, also bunk in engine room. 2 toilets and lavatories, enclosed bridge deck and plenty of lounging space on decks. Large galley with gas range and 250-pound ice box. Equipped with CO2 automatic fire protection and independent lighting generator. In fact the most complete and roomy cruiser of its size and age for sale. Sells for $17,500 new. Price $9500. No trades. R. S. Elliott, 220 N. Canon Drive, Beverly Hills. OX. 1047.

H. W. HOLMES, ALAMITOS BAY
Used motors taken in trade on the Johnson Sea Horses. Evinrude Single $20, Lockwood Twin $60, Elto Quad $100, Johnson Eight $125, Twin $90, Johnson Six Twin $125. Also some good used hydroplanes and runabouts. H. W. HOLMES, 6304 Bay Shore Walk, Long Beach, Calif.

NEW 22-ft. mahogany speed boat, walnut deck, beautiful finish; 40 miles an hour; exclusive design by eastern boat company; tremendous discount, may lease. Open Sun. 405 Alameda Blvd., Wilmington. Phone 1426.

AUCTION public sale of boats and motors held for storage charges, including 16-foot sail boat, 14-foot inboard, 2 Johnson Sea Horses, motor, etc. 1 p.m. Saturday, August 16. 8 W. HOLMES, Alamitos Bay.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH
Beautiful 33-foot auxiliary sloop, finest of its type, condition like new, 2 fine mahogany speed boats, skiffs to yacht, power tender; phone SAN. K. D. FRAMES or HULLS furnished for 50 ft. boats built to order; trade in your old engine on new gasoline boats. Ashbridge Boat Factory, Wilmington. Telephone 526.

SPEED boat, new, 20 ft. "Brooks," Cedar hull with piano finish, oak deck. 120 h.p. 4-cylinder airplane motor. Sell or exchange for late coupe. 853 W. 11th st.

$1600 FOR 41-ft. fishing boat. Powerful engine and fine hull. See owner Sunday, North 124, Pier 1, Harbor, or call Durand, Pasadena, Niagara 4214, evenings.

MOTOR boat Atlantic, marine grade, 2 years old, 4 cylinder. Price $325. Mr. Hill, MA. 4394.

FOR Sale, 1931 Chris Craft, cabin cruiser, 38 ft., 65 H.P. Kermath. California Yacht Club, Wilmington.

SEA-FLYER 16 ft. speed boat, will sell for good car. 309 Cerritos ave., Long Beach. Phone 615176.

20-FT. power boat, 7 ft. beam, 16 ft. dory, new, cheap. BROADWAY BOAT WORKS, Newport Beach, Cal.

BOAT and Lockwood motor $100 both, perfect condition. Sell separate. OX. 7101.

27-FT. dory, nearly finished, also motor boats and rowboats cheap, must sell. 2323 E. 17TH ST.

SPEED boat, hull only, 20 foot Rodger, excellent condition, handle 400 h.p. $275. 21 Monte 912-W.

OUTBOARD MOTOR REPAIRING
Authorized Service Shop
7201 S. MAIN ST. TR. 4438.

25 FT. cabin cruiser, sleeps 4, $200 cash. Owner, 4457 W. 132ND ST.

USED outboard motors, $25 up. Cancos, $40 up. WESTLAKE PARK, W. 7th, Lowell car to 610.000. Box 1, Beverly Hills.

7-FOOT sailboat in excellent condition. Complete and fast, $150. OR. 2928.

FOR sale, 6-foot auxiliary sloop. Phone 630-321 Long Beach.

AVIATION, AIRPLANES—
Service, Parts, Instruction —39

I AM going to trade my straight 8 Packard roadster, in perfect condition, for a good Ford coupe. Will be this month. What have you? BLAIR LOGAN, 209 W. Hill. Pomona, Calif.

PRIVATE pilot's course $150, complete 20 hours training, offer limited to 30 students; open and closed planes. Terms arranged. Pillsbury, Crescent Airport. 9101 S. Western.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

AUBURN SEDAN

Late '29 model 9-90 exceptionally clean, fine upholstery in excellent condition. Priced for ready sale. 1036 S. FLOWER. WE. 9124.

AUBURN 1930 Demonstrator, "125" Full sedan, 125 h.p. motor, wheelbase, hydraulic brakes and shocks; factory guarantee, $1595. Auburn-Faller Co., 1112 S. Figueroa.

AUBURN speedster, 8-90, 1929, 6 wire wheels. Excellent condition. Driven only around town. Would consider late model light coupe in trade. Call owner, 324 E. 17th before 2 P.M.

AUBURN 8 SEDAN LATE 1927 Fully equipped with trunk, etc. Excellent condition. $425 full price. KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

AUBURN 8-90 sedan, side wheel mount, spotless, low price for quick sale. 1400 W. 37th st. A. B. HOLM. 1528 W. 7th ST.

AUBURN 6 sedan, latest 1929. Original finish. Must sell. Make sacrifice. $695. 534 S. FIGUEROA.

AUBURN cabriolet, 1929. Sacrifice. Good buy. Terms. $700 total price. 1934 RODNEY DR. MO. 13036.

AUBURN—Best used Auburn obtainable from Southern California Distributor. 1121 S. Figueroa. WE. 4011.

Buicks—1929's—$695

Sport coupe, Buick 1929 4-door brougham, tires, finish new. Cost $2500. $695 cash. 1175 ave. 64.
1359 S. FIGUEROA.

Buick 1929 Sedan

5-passenger Gold Seal de luxe. New tires, finish and upholstery like new. $1085. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1367 SO. FIGUEROA ST. WE. 8011.

Buick 1930 Sedan

Master 6-4 door Gold Seal. Original finish. Never a scratch. Price $1495. HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO. 1367 SO. FIGUEROA ST. WE. 8011.

BUICK '29-45 Special Coupe, $395. In wonderful condition. General tires, $185 handles. Accept car in trade.

TROS FREEMAN, JR.
1801 S. Figueroa St. WEstmore 6936

Buick 1930 Coupe

Master 6-4 sport model Gold Seal. Fully guaranteed. $1295, terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1367 SO. FIGUEROA ST. WE. 8011.

BUICK coach '26-40 repossessed, assume $65. Continue contract, $27.58 per month. Total cash price $650. Harrison Finance Co., 2820 S. Figueroa. WE. 4164.

BUICK '29 Standard sport sedan, fender wells, side mounts, trunk rack. $365. Fine mechanical condition. Terms.
J. L. DENNISON
1801 S. Figueroa st. Westmore 6936.

BUICK '29-45 Special coupe, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, Car only used 4 months. SACRIFICE $1195. Sold on 2-day money-back guarantee. THOMPSON-DeJARNETTE CO., Dodge Dealer, 1534 S. Figueroa.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

DON LEE

Annual Summer
Used Car Sale

NEW
FINAL
DRASTIC

PRICE CUTS
Every Car Must Go
$100 UP

YOUR OLD CAR TAKEN IN TRADE

Positively The
Biggest Bargains
In Our History

Three Stores

FIGUEROA & PICO
1046 WEST 7TH
SEVENTH & BIXEL

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9.

CADILLAC 1929 353 convertible coupe 8 wire wheels. 7001 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 4766.

CADILLAC 1929 TOWN SEDAN. Driven 10,000 miles. Bargain. $1995. W. R. COOK, 1834 So. Figueroa.

CADILLAC 1930 7 sedan, will accept small car in trade. OR. 2204.

CHANDLER sedan, good condition, 5 new tires. $295. 1121 S. Lake.

CHEVROLET '30 sport roadster. Finish and tires like new. Given does. Out 60 days. Guaranteed. A chance to make a big saving. FELIX, 1151 So. Main.

CHEVROLET '30 sport coupe, 5 wire wheels and tires. Rumble seat. Look this over. Guaranteed. Priced to sell. Felix, 1151 So. Main.

CHEVROLET '30 sport cabriolet, assembled 1929, rumble seat. A beauty. $275, terms. 4221 W. 3rd, corner Serrano. DR. 5001.

CHEVROLET coupe, '29. Late series. Perfect throughout. New tires. 30-day guarantee. $485. G.M.A.C. terms. Belden, 4099, and 4074 S. Vermont.

CHEVROLET sedan, '29. Refinished in enamel. Looks better than new. Late series. $345. G.M.A.C. terms. Open evenings. Belden, 4074-4099 S. Vermont.

CHEVROLET, 1930 sedan, driven 1000 miles. Sacrifice equity. Dealers don't call. Owner, 1176 Sunset Blvd.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, 1929, good family car. Only $245 cash.
TOM PARKER'S
America's Finest Used Ford Store.

CHEVROLET coupe, '28, nice shape, original finish, very clean. G.M.A.C. 1930 Santa Monica Blvd.

CHEVROLET '29, roadster. Low mileage, down-draft Winfield carburetor, excellent General tires, load with extras. Cost $600. Sacrifice $195.
GREER-ROBBINS, 1165 S. Figueroa

FORD coupes, standard. Model A 1930 demonstrators, at reasonable price.
FORD MOTOR CO., 700 Bedford Ave., Long Beach.

FORD roadster cabriolet, 1930, run less than 500 miles; easy G.M.A.C. terms or trade. Schonlaw, Chevrolet dealer, 7800 Santa Monica Blvd.

FORD Model A coupe, 2-door, recent arrival. Call owner, 23 E. DUNHAM.

Used Ford Coupe 1930 no dealer or insurance, on term cost. New Car Dealer, 8043 Hollywood Blvd.

FORD A 1930, under 5000 miles, sedan, 146 S. McCarty, Beverly Hills. OR. 7474.

FORD '29 coupe, good paint and tires, wire wheels. $155 full price. 4369 FOUNTAIN. OL. 2704.

FORD roadsters, '29-'30 good shape. Sell quickly for $65 each. Call EM. 0232 for appointment.

FORD roadster, late '29, body damaged by fire, $85 full price. T. Singer, 1134 S. 5TH St., City.

FORD '29 sport coupe. Priced right $95 down. Perfect, easy terms. Ford dealer, 2625 Santa Fe Ave. JE. 1121.

FORD cabriolet '29. $495. Terms. 753 CENTRAL AVE.

Franklin Sedan 1928

Original finish, 5 nearly new tires, mechanically guaranteed. Want a smaller car or older Franklin in trade. Will sell right for quick sale. WE. 9124. 1036 S. FLOWER.

FRANKLIN sedan, 1923 model. BARGAIN, new paint, good rubber, first class mechanically. Must see to appreciate. 303 E. FOOTHILL BLVD., ARCADIA 29204.

Franklin Sport Roadster

Late 1928, special 2-tone finish, 5 new tires, mechanically perfect. Very reasonable for quick sale. 1036 S. FLOWER. WE. 9124.

FRANKLIN 1929 demi-sedan, perfect mechanically. Excellent rubber. $195. Mr. Dimmick, 1840 E. FLOWER.

FRANKLIN '24 Coupe, driven little, $295, 5 real buy. 5770 Hollywood.

FRANKLIN 1929 sedan. Driven few miles. 1092 Hollywood. 5770 Hollywood.

FRANKLIN 1929 sedan. Driven few miles. $1695, terms. 5770 Hollywood.

GRAHAM-PAIGE 1929 SEDAN. De Luxe Model 621, side mountings. Beautiful. BARGAIN.
Rubicon-Fuller Co., 1121 S. Figueroa.

GRAHAM-Paige 6-10 sedan, 1928. A good car for only $495. Easy terms. 1121 S. Figueroa St. WE. 4011.

GRAHAM-Paige 1929 8 sedan. 1401 N. VINE ST. HOLLYWOOD 4767.

HUDSON super 6 sport roadster, '29, the last word in CLASS, finished in a beautiful black and green; 6 wire wheels, fender wells, new tires, trunk rack and many special fixtures; driven but a short distance by new owner; special $595. Terms arranged. Wm. F. Bush, Inc., 2019 S. Figueroa

HUDSON 1929 coach. Only 45,000 miles. Reason sell 400 miles. Harrison Finance Co., 2820 S. Figueroa. WE. 4164.

Chrysler 70 Coupe '30

Perfect model. Guaranteed. $1250.
GREER-ROBBINS, Hupmobile Distributors, 1509 S. FIGUEROA.

Chrysler 66 Roadster 1930

Model Humble seat. Guaranteed. $945
GREER-ROBBINS CO. Chrysler Distributors, 1149 SO. FIGUEROA.

Chrysler 80 Sedan

Worth $1100, original throughout. New tires. $595 today. 534 S. Figueroa.

Chrysler 70 Sedan 1930

Model Low mileage. Guaranteed. $1195
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CHRYSLER '75 ROADSTER, 1929. A snappy car for your vacation. The price is right. Don't fail to investigate this real value.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER '75 coupe, new tires and many extras. Today's best buy. Only $375. MIDDUX, INC.
1010 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4114.

CHRYSLER 1929 '65 Sport Coupe. Used very little. Only $645.
W. H. COOK, 1834 So. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER 70 coupe, 1928. A-1 condition. Sacrifice equity. Owner. Phone Compton 2432.

CHRYSLER 58 touring '26, best buy in town $95. Motor perfect. Dealers don't call. Owner, 514 E. 21st St.

CHRYSLER 73 roadster, 1929 M. Must sacrifice. $795. Terms. Can be seen at 9717 WILSHIRE BLVD.

CHRYSLER '26-75 roadster. New tires, finish, $395. 825 S. VERMONT.

HUDSON '29 sedan. Side wheel mounts, really beautiful car, low price, easy terms. A. B. Hull, 1528 W. 7th.

HUDSON 1930 sedan. Run less than 1000 miles. A BEAUTY. $1095. See MR. PORTER, 1333 S. FIGUEROA.

HUDSON '30 series coach, used 6 wire wheels; last year's model. Only $175 down; guaranteed. 1201 N. Broadway

HUDSON brougham, 1930, fender wells, trunk, many extras. Guaranteed. $275 down. Basso, 1201 N. Broadway.

HUDSON 8 sport coupe, month old, equity for sale, account of death in family. AN. 2083.

HUDSON late '29 coach, perfect, sacrifice $145. FRY, 4018 S. Vermont.

Hupmobile 8C Sedan '30

120 h.p. motor. A beauty. $1595.
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Carefully conditioned. Only $395.
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GREER-ROBBINS CO., Hupmobile Distributors, 1150 S. FIGUEROA.

HUPMOBILE 8 5-passenger sedan, 1929 for $480. Must sell today. Might take terms. YOUNG, 335 S. Wilmer. VA. 1777.

HUPMOBILE 8 Century coupe, 1929. First-class condition in every way. Must sacrifice. $885. WE. 4084.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

BALANCE
OF
$25,000
MUST GO
SAT., SUN., MON.
FULL PRICE

Willys-Knight 1924 Roadster ...$ 45
Willys-Knight 1924 Sedan ...$ 95
Buick '24-47 Touring, good ...$ 95
Nash 1929 Roadster, like new ...$195
Oldsmobile 1929 Coupe, perfect $225
WHIPPET '27-96 COACH ...$125
Buick '25-20 Coach, good ...$275
Essex 1928 Coupe, perfect ...$295
Studebaker 1925 Coach ...$295

40 BETTER USED CARS SURPRISINGLY LOW
TRADES ACCEPTED. EASY TERMS

BOZZANI MOTORS
N. Broadway at Sunset
OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9.

DODGE '28 Sedan, 6 Convertible Coupe. Just refinished in beautiful ivory body color, black fenders and red wheels. Equipped with 6 wire wheels, side mounts and fender wells. A real buy. Price is particular buyer. $395. terms.
THOMAS FREEMAN, JR.
1801 S. Figueroa St. Westmore 6936

DODGE 8 Sedan, 6 wire wheels, 1930. This car is a bargain. Full price $1095. Today's $695 cash.
KELLEY KAR CO., 1225 S. Figueroa.

DODGE '25 touring, 24,000 miles. Best care. Excellent condition. Offer, $75 cash. Wood, 1429 W. 10th. DR. 3296.

ESSEX late '29 sport roadster, perfect condition, low mileage. Owner going east. Must sacrifice immediately. A real bargain for cash. 1035 N. Fuller ave., Hollywood. Telephone GLadstone 9081.

ESSEX 6, 1928 coach, A-1 mechanically. Good tires. Total price $50. Private owner. Hotel Gilbert Garage. 1550 WILCOX.

ESSEX coach '26, just overhauled. Good appearance. Sacrifice. Owner, 521716 S. Normandie.

ESSEX '27s and '28s; sedans, coaches, coupes. Guaranteed. Each $75 down. Trade. Bases. 1201 N. Broadway.

ESSEX '29 sport coupe. Finish like new, 11,500 miles. Perfect in every way. Price $175. 1151 So. Main.

ESSEX late '28 coach, perfect, $75 down. See this. 1911 W. 7th st. DU. 5101.

ESSEX, 1929, coach, coupe and sedan. Guaranteed; easy terms; only $95 down. Basso, 1201 N. Broadway.

ESSEX late '28 sport roadster, low mileage. 3940 Tweedy Blvd.

FLAT baby model, balloon tires. Mechanically perfect. Cost $2800, sacrifice $395, $100 down. 534 S. Figueroa

FORDS $95 DOWN

Complete stock of 1930s, '29s and '28s. All have new Dayton heavy duty tires. Guaranteed. 30 days' free service. 3-day trial. $95 and drive out.

TEX PARKER'S
4100 S. VERMONT
America's Finest Used Ford Store.

FORD, 25 MODEL A'S
All makes and models, such as
1928 Coupe $300 — Tudor $350
1928 4-door $465 — 2-door $425
1929 Roadster $350 — Coupe $400
1930 Coupe $475 — Coach $550
MANY OTHER MODEL A'S
FIRST CLASS CONDITION. TERMS
KEY ANGELES 1170 Sunset Blvd.

FORD 1930 coupe, driven only a short distance, traded in on a De Soto sedan, a real bargain. Accept your car in trade. Easy terms. Wm. F. Bush, Inc. 2019 S. Figueroa.

FORD 1930 Coupe. Low mileage, down-draft Winfield carburetor, excellent General tires, load with extras. Cost $600. Sacrifice $195.
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FORD Model A coupe, 29. Guaranteed. $425. 23 E. DUNHAM.

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Model Humble seat. Guaranteed. $945
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HUPMOBILE 8 Century coupe, 1929. First-class condition in every way. Must sacrifice. $885. WE. 4084.

AUTOMOBILES, USED—
Miscellaneous —40

Small Mileage Cars
Condition Guaranteed

'30 FORD TOWN SEDAN....$750
DRIVEN 100 MILES
'29 FORD SPORT COUPE 450
'29 WILLYS-KNIGHT 70
COACH 600
'30 CHRYSLER '66' COUPE 850
'30 CHRYSLER 70 ROADSTER 475
'28 FORD RODSTER 350
'27 BUICK MASTER ROAD-STER 450
'26 BUICK STANDARD SEDAN 385
'28 BUICK STANDARD SEDAN 625
'29 BUICK STANDARD COUPE 625
G. M. A. C. TERMS
615 Hollywood Blvd.

Hupmobile 6S Sedan 1930

De Luxe Model. 6 wire wheels. $1075
GREER-ROBBINS CO. Hupmobile Distributors, 1165 SO. FIGUEROA.

Hupmobile 8M Coupe '28

6 wire wheels, fully guaranteed. $995
GREER-ROBBINS CO. Hupmobile Distributors, 1165 S. FIGUEROA.

HUPMOBILE 8 Sedan, '27, driven few miles. Sacrifice $770. Hollywood.

KISSEL '6' '24 Brougham. Balloons. Luxurious upholstery. Shows care. $175. COOKS, 187 W. Pico to 9 p.m.

LA SALLE 5-passenger sedan, latest 1929 model, excellent condition. Priced right. Must sell. Will sell my equity, might consider trade for small car. No dealers. RO. 1344.

LA SALLE sedan, 5-passenger. Late 1927. $760. Mechanically in A-1 condition. Reduced. $2 new tires.
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1801 S. Figueroa st. WEstmore 6936.

LA SALLE 1930 town sedan. 7001 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOlly 4766.

LA SALLE 1930 model town sedan. Driven very little. OX. 7206.

LA SALLE 1930 town sedan. Will take small car in trade. OR. 6406.

LA SALLE 1930 town sedan. Will take car in trade. OX. 0163.

LINCOLN

Late '26 2-passenger Judkins coupe, 6 wire wheels, nearly new tires. Finished ivory with black fenders. This $4000 car today for only $795. terms.
THOMAS FREEMAN, JR.
1801 S. Figueroa St. WEstmore 6936

LINCOLNS ALL MODELS
When rebuilt by MADDUX, INC., Lincoln Dealers, are the finest transportations money can buy. Many of these offered below $1000. Easy terms. Now is your chance to own AMERICA'S FINEST MOTOR CAR.
MADDUX, INC.
1010 SO. FIGUEROA. WE. 4114.

LINCOLN 5-passenger sedan, late '28. Repossessed. Reconditioned. Assume $65. Continue contract at $29.92 per month. Total cash price $325. Harrison Finance Co., 2820 S. Figueroa. WE. 4164.

Lincoln 1926 Coupe

Judkins model with special Westinghouse Air Brakes. An exceedingly delightful car to own. Only $1295.
1041 SO. GRAND AVE. WE. 8372.

LINCOLN SEDAN

Late 1929. Paint, tires,

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture at Auction —30-A

AUCTION!

Thurs., Aug. 14, 10:30 a.m. Magnificent Furnishings, Oriental Rugs, equip. of large 9-room home, 161 SO. LANDMOUNT BLVD., corner 2nd St. Piece by piece to the highest bidder. Kranich & Bach grand piano; 3-piece Chaise mohair living set; 9-piece Spanish dining set; occasional chairs and tables; very fine twin and full size bedroom suites; china, glassware; 12 ft. 5 in. by 20 ft. 7 in. and smaller oriental rugs; super quality Chinese rugs, etc. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers. FI. 2134.

AUCTION

MONDAY, AUG. 17, 10:30 a.m. 1148 E. MANCHESTER AVE. 10 rooms of clean Furniture. C. P. BAKER, AUCTIONEER.

Furniture Wanted —30-W

Wonderful Opportunity

We will take in your furniture at a liberal price as rent of single or double apartment or bungalow court in various parts of the city. $10 to $50 rates. 1114 Architect's Bldg. VA. 9626.

HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS FOR CASH. REMOVE AT YOUR CONVENIENCE.

WESTMORE 8291

LEWIS S. HART. Evenings RE. 3402

WANT to purchase furniture from private party, the contents of a home, including piano and radio. Will consider separate pieces. Sellers do not reply. RE. 5867. OR. 9865.

We Pay the most. All cash. Call RI. 3353 OR EX. 3904

We have largest demand in city for furniture, rugs, pianos and linen.

WANT good modern furniture for 5-room house. Must be high-class and a bargain for cash. Write description and price. Claremont, Calif. R.F.D. box 85.

Call REpublic 9404

Let GREEN prove that he pays more for your Furniture and Furnishings.

More Cash for Furniture The Open Market GL. 0707

We will buy you out or sell you out for cash. NATIONAL AUCTION & SALES CORP., 461 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 8541. 727 W. 7th St.

We Pay 25% More

If you mean business, call RE. 8218. GET all your furniture is worth by calling an old reliable firm. CASH. AD. 4123.

WANT furniture at once for cash. CALL HU. 4800

ALL kinds furniture. If you mean business I mean cash. Call any time. YOU GAIN 30% or more. TU. 1108.

WHEN ready to sell your furniture, any amount, call GALHOUN'S for best cash price. TU. 5181.

Call HUmboldt 5011

WE PAY THE PRICE NOBODY APPRAISES

IN (9) HOURS I'VE BEEN CASH FOR FURNITURE, ETC. TR. 2914.

Phone HUmbolt 4517

MORE MONEY—ANY AMOUNT

SELL your furniture at auction and save money. 1730 S. Hill. W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer

WASHING machine in good condition. Will pay cash. Call RE. 8601.

Furniture Wanted HU9097

WANT FURNITURE FOR 13-DINT. COURT. CHAIR, BAR, BED, Kitchen, Range, Refrig. Call HU. 5100. THEY BELIEVE I'M GOOD TO PAY AND TRY PAYING MORE. CALL TODAY.

I PAY the price you may ask for furniture. Call HU. 4800.

WANT high-class furniture, rugs, any quantity, cash. Call TU. 8541.

FURNITURE and furnishings, complete 4-room house. Call RO. 9217.

YOUNG couple want to purchase furniture, cash. Call HUmb. 5011.

THIS dealer pays cash for your furniture, any quantity. Call TU. 8541.

WANT high-class furniture, rugs, any quantity and condition. Call TU. 8541.

WOULD like to buy furniture for 5-room house. Must be high-class and a bargain for cash. Write details. Box 29, Times Office.

FULL value in cash for your furniture. Call TU. 8541.

BEST price paid for your furniture. Call TU. 8541.

I PAY CASH for your furniture. Call TU. 8541.

I PAY CASH for your furniture. Call TU. 8541.

SEWING MACHINES, Rental—Sale, Exchange, Repair —31

Sewing Machines For Sale, Exchange, Rent —31-A

GOOD PORTABLES, $10 UP. $5 down, $1 week. Free lessons. Free delivery. Free demonstration. Free catalog. Free repairs. Free information. Free free free. Free free free. Free free free

GLAMIS CASTLE RICH IN LEGEND

Duchess of York Awaits Stork at Feudal Home

Macbeth Killed Duncan in Historic Crypt

Ghost of Wicked Earl Rules in Secret Room

GLAMIS (Scotland) Aug. 9. (AP)—The Duchess of York, expecting her second child, has retired to her home here, Glamis castle, where Macbeth, the story goes, killed Duncan.

Should the baby be a boy he will be in direct line for the throne of Britain while the Prince of Wales remains unwed.

Little Princess Elizabeth, "the heir," the duchess's first child, is now in line for the throne.

Glamis is the oldest inhabited castle in Scotland.

MACBETH LEGEND

The first legend which lends historic importance to the place is that Duncan was murdered there by Macbeth, Thane of Glamis, in the crypt. Macbeth's sword and suit of mail still hang in the armory.

The estate came into possession of the duchess's family in 1915.

The castle, supposedly, is haunted by "a wicked earl" to this day. There is a secret room in the castle known only to the possessor of the castle, his heir and his factor. These are always sworn to secrecy regarding its location.

GAMBLED WITH DEVIL

The room is supposed to have been the scene of a hidden gambling affair the hero of it being the Earl of Strathmore.

The legend, duly chronicled in standard British references, says that one Sabbath the old earl could get nobody to play cards with him.

So he swore he would play with the devil himself.

And the legend continues that the devil did show up and played a stormy game of cards with the old earl, who died soon afterward.

He is supposed to haunt the secret room.

NEW CITY WILL RISE FROM RUINS

Quake-Proof Metropolis Planned Near Site of Persian Disaster

TEHERAN, Aug. 9. (AP)—The Mejlis, or Persian Parliament, has agreed to the proposal of the Finance Ministry to build a new city of a million square meters near Ahrenjam, a town near Shiraz, where the May earthquake wrought much havoc.

The new town will be called Shapoor after the Crown Prince. There will in the future be no town of Salmas.

Experts declare that the new city is not likely to be affected by future earthquakes.

FASCISTI PRINT OWN TEXTBOOKS

Presses Toiling to Turn Out Four Million Copies by Next Fall

ROME, Aug. 9. (AP)—Government printing presses are working as mad to turn out 4,000,000 Fascist textbooks by the time the new school year begins.

The new books are necessary owing to the government decree to Fascitize all literature used in the schools.

The Minister of National Education is in charge of the work. He has ordered 2,500,000 books for the second and second grades, 200,000 for the third, 500,000 for the fourth and 100,000 for the fifth.

Ninety-first to Hold Reunion

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 9. (AP)—Men who served in the Ninety-first Division of the American Expeditionary Forces will meet here at a banquet the evening of the 17th, the day before the opening of the American Legion department convention.

Eugene Meda, Sacramento, in charge of local arrangements for the reunion, said the purpose of the meeting is to discuss the possibility of holding an annual dinner for the division in connection with the Legion gathering.

Members of the division desiring to attend the reunion dinner were urged to communicate with Quincy Fraser, 356 South Spring street, Los Angeles. Attendance is to be limited to 125 men.

Fort Ross to be State Park

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 9. (AP)—To arrange the purchase of thirty-five or forty acres of land surrounding Fort Ross, a historical landmark, as a State park, a committee of three has been appointed by the Sonoma County Past-Presidents' Association of the Native Sons of the Golden West.

Assemblyman Hubert Scudder of Sebastopol heads the committee and Leland S. Lewis, Santa Rosa, and L. M. Magnin, Sebastopol, are the other member. They plan to confer with Carlos Call, owner of the Sonoma county coast property near the old Russian fort.

Restoration of the fort is under way. Two sides of the stockade have been completed and one of the bastions is rebuilt.

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1930.

HARBOR LEADS NATION AS FISHING CENTER

PORT INDUSTRY ENTERS ON NEW ERA OF EXPANSION

Increased Cruising Radius of Power Boats, Refrigerated and Wireless-Equipped, Permits Development

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

From its fish receipts in the last year totaling 400,000,000 pounds, bringing $17,250,000 worth of canned products, an additional $9,000,000 in oil and meal by-products, and between 30,000,000 and 40,000,000, it is estimated, in fresh fish returns, Los Angeles Harbor clinches the title of foremost single-port fishing center in the United States. Thereby it surpasses Boston, the recognized leader in this respect, according to a report from the laboratories of the California Fish and Game Commission at San Pedro. From the port of Los Angeles go tuna, sardines and mackerel to all parts of the world, with high appreciation for the quality of these products becoming general every year.

At canning plants, two of them on the Long Beach Harbor, are put the large volume of fish requiring the services of the fish cannery workers whose annual pay roll in excess of $1,000,000 and more than 3440 persons with an annual fishing pay roll exceeding $4,545,000. This is a fleet investment of $8,000,000 and a plant investment of $4,000,000. Of the last year's catch, 200,000,000 pounds were sardines, 43,000,000 pounds were mackerel and the rest other varieties.

NEW OF FISHING

Receipts of almost $2,000,000 and $1,000,000 last year from Indian boats of large tonnage, motors and modern radio equipment, with a program of extensive improvement that is now on for the fishing fleet. This construction is the availability of rich waters that fishing industry has been slow no signs of abating and the development of the canning mackerel, industry have a powerful stimulus. In this connection it is significant that the catch in the port's fishing fleet has been greater this year at any other time in its history. Southern California received, in July, 3,000 to 4,000 tons of this fish, with the June totals, the month's receipts from 1,000 tons.

Schools appeared throughout the Indian Channels Islands, off the Santa Barbara group of islands, from fishermen held for bait, it was reported, of the heavy run.

MIGRATIVE RANGE

Off the sea more than 100 miles from the fishing fleet, the fishermen of Los Angeles Harbor, with many varieties of fish, the industry is particularly rich in tuna, sardines and mackerel are fished offshore from San Clemente and south up to the Santa Barbara Islands. Mackerel are taken from comparatively close shore from Point Conception, while bluefin tuna are found from San Diego up as far as the Aleutians and far down the Western tuna. These are caught off the coast of Lower California, 200 miles from Los Angeles, and off the Galapagos Islands, 1000 miles from Los Angeles, 400 miles from the Panama Canal. It is the catch of the local fishermen.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 2)

FACT AND COMMENT

Action of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in instituting what probably will be its greatest publicity effort comes at an opportune time. The chamber plans to carry the story of the Southland to 6,000,000 persons in the United States and Canada.

Many sections of the East now face a real crisis due to terrific heat unrelieved by the cooling breezes characteristic of California. That westward urge stirring in hundreds of thousands of hearts in the nation will become increasingly insistent under these conditions. The activity assured here due to the Olympic Games in 1932 adds to the timeliness of the campaign.

A feature of the chamber's present effort is the stress placed upon the opportunity for farm land development here. Probably no section of America offers greater advantages than California in this respect.

This fact will strike a responsive chord with many eastern folk, for the acquisition of a small farm here means independence for future years.

Inspections and Safety

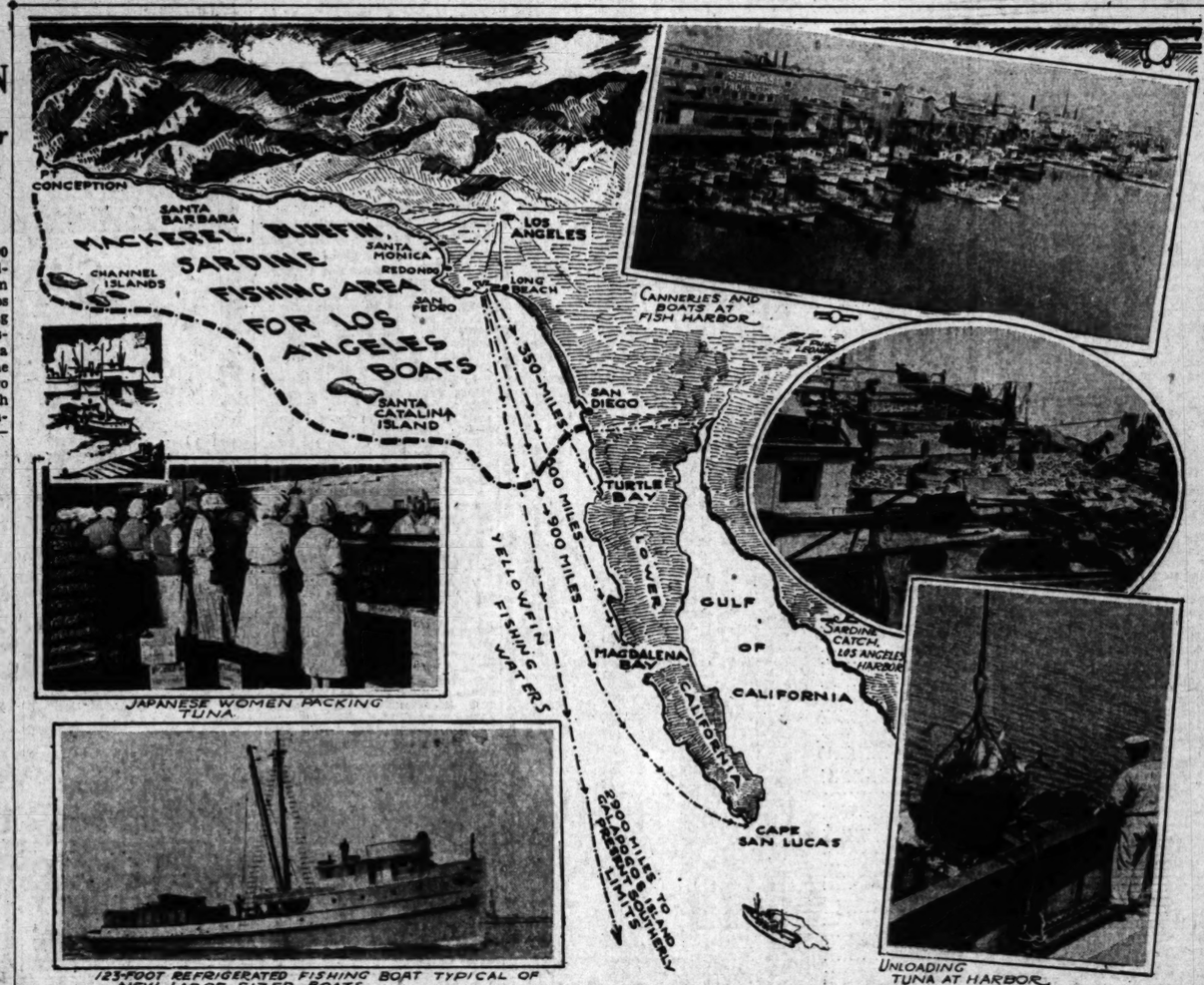
The annual report of J. J. Backus, city superintendent of buildings, reveals a phase of city work which seldom comes to light, the inspection work conducted on the older structures of the city.

The city Department of Building and Safety has a crew of men at work making daily inspections. During the past year many changes have been ordered made in buildings to insure their continued safety. In some instances buildings have been condemned as unfit for further use.

An interesting fact disclosed in the report is that in the past year engineers in the building inspector's office have examined only 900 fewer plans than in 1923, the city's greatest building year. At that time valuations of building permits issued were double those of the present year, yet the inspector's office now has almost an equal amount of inspection work.

This situation is caused by the many building ordinances requiring inspections, passed by the Council in the interim. Owners of buildings today are assured of better construction than seven years ago, due to the many and varied types of inspections performed. Engin-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)



Fishing Industry Expands Scope

The above drawing by Times Staff Artist Phil Leonard depicts the fishing range of Los Angeles Harbor. Sardines, mackerel and blue-fin tuna are caught in waters comparatively close to the harbor, but the yellow-fin tuna taken off the coast and point of Lower California and in the vicinity of the Galapagos Islands, involve cruises of considerable distance. The utilization of power fishing boats of large size, with refrigeration, radio and other modern equipment, gives the industry an additional scope that means the start of a new era for it.

School Offers Realty Owners Short Course

The University of California at Los Angeles will offer a short course lasting four weeks, beginning Tuesday, for property owners who are interested in learning something about the pitfalls which beset owners of real property. This course will cover deeds, mortgages and trust deeds, leases, contracts, homesteads and other matters of interest to owners of real estate.

The class will meet twice a week between 7 and 9 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 815, Hillstreet Building, corner Eighth and Hill streets. Anyone interested is invited to attend the first meeting without obligation.

CHAIN STORE DEALS CITED

Leases Closed on Two Buildings to be Constructed with Total Investment of Almost $500,000

Deals in chain-store developments involving an aggregate of almost $500,000 were closed during the past week by Burton & Co., realty brokers, according to B. A. Burton, president.

Trabue Pittman will construct a building at the northwest corner of Rimpau and Washington to be occupied by the F. W. Woolworth Company, the total investment, including building, site and equipment, involving approximately $210,000.

The Woolworth Company has also leased a building to be constructed on the east side of Crenshaw Boulevard between Fifty-fourth and Fifty-seventh streets. Approximately $132,000 is involved in the site, structure and lease, declared Burton. The building will be constructed by a syndicate headed by Burton & Co.

Other leases in these two buildings, including those by markets, drug stores and other commercial enterprises, amount to $75,000. Architectural plans are being prepared for both buildings and the construction work will start immediately upon their completion, said Burton.

Trabue Pittman is constructing a miniature golf course, representing an investment of $15,000, on Crenshaw at Fifty-seventh street.

Burton reports that negotiations are nearing completion for two additional buildings to be constructed for chain store enterprises on Crenshaw near Fifty-seventh.

ERECTION OF SKYSCRAPER SCHEDULED

Demolition of Present Structure on Site will Precede New Work

Demolition of the California Club Building at the northwest corner of Hill and Fifth street will start September 1 and construction of the limit-height Title Guarantee Building will begin immediately following, A. R. Killgore, executive vice-president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, announced yesterday. The new edifice will be ready for occupancy early in the fall of 1931.

A. R. KILLGORE

The start of construction of the building is linked with a Title Guarantee anniversary, for on the 15th inst., Vice-president Killgore will have completed a quarter of a century of service with the institution.

Revised plans for the structure call for a cost price exceeding $1,250,000. John and Donald B. Parkinson are architects, and P. J. Walker, contractor. Steel, rock, gravel and other contracts have been let. Featuring the building will be a Gothic tower with three set-backs, flood-lighted to serve as a beacon for aviators.

Sunday-School to be Erected

VISALIA, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—Construction of a Sunday-school building for the Presbyterian Church is to be started in Visalia at an early date. Two-story, about 120 by 50 feet, and of brick and stucco, the building will be erected on the lot west of the church. A small auditorium on the lower floor will be surrounded by sixteen classrooms, while thirteen classrooms will be on the upper floor.

Local contractors and local labor will be given the preference in letting contracts. Shields, Fisher & Lake of Fresno are the architects.

CHICAGO ALLEY BENEFITS HEIR

Unknown Interest in Nine-Foot Strip Returns Buyer's Son $298 Share

VISALIA, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—Leslie Young of this city is soon to receive $298 for his interest in a nine-foot strip of Chicago alley which he did not know he owned.

Sixty years ago the Visalian's father purchased a plot on LaSalle street. Later he sold it, but reserved title to a nine-foot strip for an alley. The alley was never used and eventually a building was constructed overlapping upon it.

Recent search of the title revealed these facts. Heirs of Young were sought out and paid a total of $2500 for the strip.

The Visalian signed the deed a few days ago, releasing his interest. The money is in escrow in Chicago and will be forwarded upon receipt of the deed.

BUSINESS SESSIONS PROMISED

Practical Addresses will Feature State Convention at Santa Cruz

Prominent realty brokers, experts in their respective fields, will address the twenty-sixth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association, to be held at Santa Cruz October 21-24, in accordance with the announced policy of the program committee to have a business convention. The three days of business sessions will be occupied largely by practical addresses on methods and practices.

"Every large real estate firm has its weekly sales meetings," said S. P. Lev, chairman of the program committee, "where the sales force is given new plonts to work on and study, and receives renewed enthusiasm and inspiration. The annual State convention is a sales meeting on a State-wide basis. It behooves every one of us to attend and benefit by the constructive suggestions and the inspirations to be gained by sitting in on the sessions.

"There is not one of us who can truly say, 'I know all I need to know about my business,' and the program has been carefully planned to include essentials which will assist every broker and salesman. With constantly higher educational standards and requirements, the public is demanding trained men who know their business. And the man who attends conferences and conventions gains a far better insight into the latest methods and practical experiences than the man who sits by his desk day after day waiting for business to come to him."

Branch Board Addressed by Tom Ingersoll

Money-making suggestions for real estate men was the subject of an address delivered before the members of the Southwest Branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, at the regular meeting Monday night by Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

His address, Ingersoll said, was a resume of addresses delivered at the Toronto convention of the National Association by three real estate men who had attained outstanding success in the business and who told how. Analyzed, he declared, their success was built by giving the general public a better service with service defined as the action of one on behalf of another performed in the interests of both.

Chairman J. D. Pringle announced the next meeting for September 8.

Realty Board Admits Eleven New Members

Eleven new members were admitted to the Los Angeles Realty Board on recommendation of its membership committee at a meeting held last week.

The active members include Leonard Garbett, W. S. Seamans, Jr., Sparr Reauty Corporation, E. B. King, W. P. Nolan, Olympic Realty Corporation and J. E. Ruman. The new affiliate members are United States Building and Loan Association of Los Angeles, Paramount Public Corporation, Central Holding Corporation and Gordon B. Kaufmann.

Culver City Court
Located Court in Culver City. Income vested. Income $320 a month. Exchange equity above encumbrance of $12,500—7%, for San Fernando acreage, vacant lots, anything.

80 Acres Terra Bella
In production 1½ miles, and drilled on All sides. 40 A. 18 yr. old trees; 17 A. 18 yr. Almonds; 3 A. vineyard; 20 A. dry farming. Good soil, modern 5 rm. house. $32,000. $7000 for 5 yrs. 7%. Submit.
See A. M. COYKENDALL

Main Artery Cor., Improved
Heavy Brick Bldg. 6 Stores and 23 Modern Apts. above. Income $16,- per year. Will exchange $121,- equity for other Improved property that does not require Owners Contact. Submit.

7% Private Money
Loans to $10,000 to Loan on Homes or Income Property. Quick service. We have larger amounts for Improved Business Property.
See EASTMAN or MORRISON

100 Acres Antelope Valley
Modern House, one of 7 Large Barn. Fully equipped. Pumping plant. Plenty Price $40,000. Mtge. $5550. Exchange for 2 or 3 acres on Valley within 30 miles of L.A.
See D. L. MAGNER

New 16-Unit Apartment
Beautifully Furnished, Modern and all Rented. Income $640 per month. Price $45,000. Fine rental district. Want clear Vacant or Residence property for $20,000 Equity. Will assume on Hancock Park Duplex.
See E. S. GILBERT

Clear Vacant and Cash
Business Lot 50x130 to alley $25,-000 Clear. "B" Zone Lot 60x120 to alley $30,000 Clear. Will exchange together or separate, add cash and assume for a real Business property.

22 Acres San Fernando Valley
Clear. Between Lankershim and Van Nuys, unimproved. On paved Blvd. $2000 an acre Clear, except road bonds. Trade for City property.
See C. C. BAUM

Just Completed Apartment
Beverly-La Brea Section. Unfurnished. 8 Units. 4 Already leased. Income estimated at over $6400. Owners wants clear Home or Vacant "B" Zone lots for $30,000 equity.
See RUTH, Branch Office

10-Unit Hollywood Court
Lot 80x190; 9 garages; finely Furnished; well Rented. Income about $8000. Loan of $20,000 at 7%. Want good Grove or Home.
See DOYLE, Branch Office
Branch Office 145 S. La Brea. WY. 7504

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

POINTS AND POINTERS

MONEY WANTED

$100,000 AT 6½%
FULLY IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER, CLASS "A" BUILDING. YEARLY INCOME 3½ TIMES INTEREST CHARGES. VALUE $250,000.

$300,000 AT 6½%
PROPERTY WORTH ABOUT $600,000. IMPROVED WITH FINE BUILDINGS. INCOME $44,000 PER YEAR. THESE ARE SPLENDIDLY LOCATED PROPERTIES AND MORAL HAZARD GOOD.

Income Corner
$250,000.00
SHOWING ABOUT $17,000 YEAR NET. MORTGAGE $100,000. WILL CONSIDER CLEAR PROPERTY, WELL LOCATED, FOR EQUITY.

For Exchange
SEVERAL PIECES BETWEEN EIGHTH AND PICO, HILL AND FIGUEROA. CLEAR, FOR EQUITIES IN WELL-LOCATED, SUBSTANTIALLY IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY. NO APARTMENTS.

MOST UNUSUALLY ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT BUILDING. Class "A" structure. New. Beautifully furnished. Wilshire District. Most desirable class of tenants. Price $750,000. Mortgage $325,000. Owner will entertain other property he can improve for equity, and $75,000 cash.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
714-718 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MUtual 8181.

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE

BUSINESS PROPERTIES
RENTAL MANAGEMENT
ALL INSURANCE
COVERAGE

PASADENA BUSINESS CORNER—130x150 WITH ALLEY, IN HIGHLY IMPROVED BUSINESS CENTER, WITH DENSELY POPULATED SURROUNDING AREA. THIS IS A SOUND INVESTMENT PROPERTY WHICH JUSTIFIES A GOOD TWO OR THREE-STORY BUILDING. EASTERN OWNER MUST LIQUIDATE AT ONCE. PRICED TO SELL. INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE.

FOR SUBDIVISION OR INVESTMENT—20 ACRES AT MAJOR INTERSECTION, 1200 FEET ON AVALON BLVD., WHICH IS SOON TO BE MOST DIRECT STREET TO THE HARBOR. CAN SELL FOR 10% LESS THAN RECENT COURT APPRAISAL. TERMS. INFORMATION AT OUR OFFICE.

LOS ANGELES STREET—50-FOOT LOT IN 1900 BLOCK FOR SALE FOR $6000 LESS THAN FORMER PRICES. THIS IS CLOSE TO WASHINGTON STREET AND IS AN 8-1 INVESTMENT.

PHONE TRinity 0121.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

For Exchange

ATTRACTIVE 2-STORY APARTMENT-HOUSE
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
LOCATED BETWEEN SIXTH AND WILSHIRE ONE BLOCK FROM VERMONT
LOT 70x150 FEET
INCUMBRANCE $40,000

THIS IS A VERY VALUABLE LOT, ONE THAT WILL REQUIRE A LIMIT-HEIGHT BUILDING IN A SHORT TIME.

OWNER WILL TAKE CLEAR CITY PROPERTY, WELL LOCATED, FOR ENTIRE EQUITY OF $70,000. A HOUSE WELL LOCATED MIGHT BE ENTERTAINED. PLEASE DO NOT OFFER INCUMBERED OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.

PRICE $110,000

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE
W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
TELEPHONE: TRinity 5834.

ENDURING INVESTMENTS FOR SECURITY AND SATISFACTION

DOWNTOWN CORNER

A large corner in 100% metropolitan district of downtown Los Angeles is offered for sale at a most attractive figure. $150,-000 cash required. Might consider some trade, or will 99 year lease at very favorable figure.

TENTH STREET CORNER

One block from Alvarado. When the Tenth Street project is completed this triangular lot will face on three streets and an alley. 150 feet on Olympic, 144 feet on Tenth, with ample depth, making it an ideal super service station site. Award is over $48,000. Let us tell you how you can acquire this attractive property for $10,-000 plus the assessment. A very low price indeed for so valuable a corner.

MELROSE "C" ZONE CORNER

East of Western. 150x100 feet, priced for immediate sale at $200 per foot. Inside property sold recently for $250.00 per foot. Terms.

WANTED

Improved business property up to $50,-000. Have clear, well located west side income property, fairly priced at $21,500 to exchange; also some cash.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

City Leads World in Vegetable Mixed-Car Shipping

SYSTEM MEETS DEMANDS OF SMALL COMMUNITIES

Use of Variety of Fresh California Products so Popularized That Carload Lots Soon Required

Forming the shock troops of the Southern California vegetable industry and doing a total business in excess of $1,500,000 annually, ten local firms have within ten years made Los Angeles the most important vegetable mixed-car shipping-point in the world, according to J. E. Light, industrial agent for the Southern Pacific Railroad Company.

Large cities buy their California products by the carload. The shipping of a full car of any single commodity to a smaller city, however, has hitherto been considered as a gamble by local shippers, and it was to meet this situation that the mixed-car practice was developed, Light states.

As the system works today, carloads of peas, lettuce, cantaloupes, cabbage and other varieties of the nearly two-score different sorts of vegetables grown commercially in Southern California for the eastern market, are brought from widely separated localities to Los Angeles for reloading in mixed-car lots. As loaded for shipment the mixed car may contain from two to thirty or more varieties.

USE POPULARIZED

Mixed-car deliveries to the smaller communities have so popularized the use of, and increased the demand for fresh California vegetables that many of these towns now require full carload shipments, Light explains.

Last year's mixed shipments from Los Angeles were made in 2000 cars, as compared to approximately 5000 cars shipped out of California as a whole. The business from other mixed-car shipping points in the State is largely seasonal.

"Los Angeles has become a clearing-house for a great variety of products, with no other mixed-car market in the world able to provide the assortment constantly available in this city," Light states.

VARIETIES SHIPPED

"Demands of the peak Christmas and Thanksgiving trade result in the shipment of as many as thirty-six kinds of vegetables for the same car, as follows:

"Artichoke, chicory, bell peppers, celery, bunch beets, Italian squash, Persian melon, white radishes, oyster plant, egg plant, Brussels sprouts, green onions, parsley, bunch turnips, kohl-rabi, carrots, red cabbage, sweet anise, cauliflower, rhubarb, lettuce, peas, water cress, mustard, savoy cabbage, casaba, broccoli, cabbage, radishes, leeks, spinach, squash, mint and parsnips.

"The mixed-car trade centers in the Los Angeles Union Terminal Market from which shipments are made over the Southern Pacific lines to every part of the United States. In the actual packing and shipping of the cars 200 employees are engaged, while box-shook-makers, truckers and other workers bring the total number of employees to 500 with a total pay roll of $350,000 annually.

CANNED GOODS REPLACED

"Mixed cars go only to the smaller towns. Such communities as St. Cloud, Minn.; Corpus Christi, Tex.; Concordia, Kan.; and Wausau, Wis., are typical of the many cities in which a taste for fresh Californian products has thus been developed, these products replacing the previous use of dried and canned stuffs during periods when local fields were not producing.

"As a result many communities have been lifted out of the mixed-car class, greater local demand making possible the ordering by local produce men of the more economical carload lots.

"Shipments are made in refrigerator cars, requiring an average of eleven and one-half tons of ice. Of this ice five and one-half tons is placed in the car bunkers, the remainder being placed on the vegetables inside the cars. In addition to this the cars are reiced at frequent intervals en route.

INCIDENTAL INDUSTRY

"Last year eighty carloads of lumber were required for the manufacture of crates and boxes used in making local mixed-car shipments, and the making of nails, paper labels and printing-inks indirectly created work for many men.

"The ten Los Angeles shippers among whom the local mixed-car trade is divided are: American Fruit Growers, P. Ehrlich, M. M. Cobb, Thomas Stevenson, Emery and Kavanaugh, Rivers Brothers, Randolph Marketing Company, Roy P. Warner, Pacific Fruit and Produce Company, and Peppers Fruit Company, the headquarters of all of which concerns are in the Los Angeles Union Terminal Market."

HARBOR LEADS AS FISH CENTER

(Continued from First Page)

commercial fishermen are contemplating prospecting Hawaiian waters.

NEW TYPE BOATS

The new record-making fishing boats affiliated with the industry at the port here are setting a pace of widespread interest in the progress of the fishing industry in general. Most of them are the product of local shipyards, their cost being given as ranging on either side of $100,000 each. One 1929-1930 construction program involves fourteen new type fishing boats of which the final two are scheduled to be out within two weeks.

From the twenty-to-thirty-foot fishing boats with a cruising radius of from twenty to fifty miles, in general use in these waters in 1914, to the 123-foot, refrigerated, wireless-equipped and completely powered cruiser with cork insulated hold, first-class accommodations and a cruising radius of an estimated 8000 miles, built expressly for the fishing industry here, is a considerable development in a comparatively short time. There also are vessels converted to the fishing industry from other uses that are as long as 140 feet.

The cruising radius of the early boats was increased to 100 miles when in 1915-1916 a type of fishing boat thirty to fifty feet long was introduced. This meant that local fishermen could ply their trade as far down as San Diego. Another advance was the construction of the fifty to seventy or ninety-footers in the 1918-1920 period, which afforded a cruising radius of from 300 to 600 miles. Since then has come the development of the ninety to 123-foot fishers with an aggregate construction value in the 1929-1930 period of almost $3,000,000.

AS INDUSTRY AID

Los Angeles Harbor's importance in the fisheries of the Pacific Coast is further indicated by the fact that a prominent representative of the industry here in the person of Bismarck Houssels, vice-president of the Van Camp Sea Food Company, Inc., is president of the California Fish Canners' Association, launched last June and which is stated to represent most of the companies and 95 per cent of the $30,000,000 worth of sardines, tuna and mackerel packed annually in the State. Soon after its organizing it was reported that the association would absorb the present tuna and sardine associations and would maintain a research laboratory at San Pedro.

The organization's avowed purpose is the promotion of efforts pertaining to the best welfare of the industry.

PAVING WORK LET

MANHATTAN BEACH, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—Contract for the improvement of East Railroad Drive and Nineteenth street has been awarded the E. T. Brown company of Los Angeles. Contract price for the work is $26,000.

COAST BUILDING OPERATIONS FOR JULY AND YEAR TO DATE

City—	July, 1930	July, 1929	This year to Aug. 1	Last year to Aug. 1
Seattle	$ 1,315,530	$ 1,382,220	$18,247,910	$21,890,520
San Francisco	1,086,836	3,973,981	13,635,765	22,194,342
Portland	584,995	1,113,675	5,976,455	9,717,405
Oakland	469,909	1,376,681	6,061,768	9,135,198
Sacramento	207,032	435,795	1,981,412	2,772,776
Berkeley	171,411	1,512,213	2,095,209	3,583,357
*Phoenix	451,670	621,765	2,107,179	3,373,144
Totals	$ 3,835,713	$ 9,794,565	$47,998,519	$69,263,506

*Not included in northern totals.

The comparative valuation of permits granted in eighty-two Southern California cities, including Los Angeles and suburbs, is as follows:

City—	July, 1930	July, 1929	This year to Aug. 1	Last year to Aug. 1
Los Angeles	$ 5,941,826	$ 7,942,133	$45,554,527	$62,013,732
Pasadena	1,591,514	515,964	4,554,603	4,094,141
Long Beach	987,195	943,325	7,007,810	12,739,205
*West Los Angeles	812,139	1,159,051	5,173,018	7,107,593
*Hollywood	809,147	925,331	6,534,211	11,672,806
Beverly Hills	55,130	494,885	3,582,390	5,138,195
*San Pedro	489,024	74,500	1,123,602	884,782
San Diego	478,428	1,096,722	3,411,377	6,508,272
Santa Barbara	335,442	190,102	1,552,322	1,429,826
Glendale	304,677	588,262	2,235,506	4,165,319
Pomona	284,800	153,850	905,494	676,700
Santa Ana	239,887	166,234	1,131,340	1,018,144
*Wilmington	225,231	149,125	930,074	1,496,874
San Marino	221,877	346,451	1,290,832	1,832,814
Bakersfield	218,312	176,013	1,426,756	1,002,391
Alhambra	150,300	218,400	1,350,660	1,400,051
Huntington Park	143,260	191,135	1,191,494	1,632,984
San Bernardino	135,804	168,270	642,153	1,625,382
Santa Monica	130,244	144,975	1,361,427	2,296,616
*North Hollywood	101,750	63,158	1,018,800	877,527
Vernon	97,545	140,505	546,495	1,078,895
San Luis Obispo	88,464	35,250	314,887	364,630
South Pasadena	87,765	42,885	372,822	342,742
South Gate	84,185	303,575	954,302	1,695,745
Inglewood	81,875	42,337	501,628	353,792
Fresno	79,199	84,154	783,213	983,410
Burbank	74,075	53,509	461,849	677,389
*Venice	65,050	96,099	624,996	896,047
Culver City	59,980	209,265	447,658	710,308
Riverside	59,588	128,184	1,035,079	1,115,451
Redlands	56,120	28,550	439,629	393,995
El Centro	53,379	78,350	399,395	313,025
Claremont	49,448	20,400	606,483	692,000
San Gabriel	47,075	75,585	384,870	372,385
Torrance	42,250	21,873	350,094	378,073
Newport Beach	38,625	33,543	539,984	476,843
Tulare	34,790	9,000	128,475	168,920
Monterey Park	34,000	48,825	122,960	156,231
Porterville	33,445	17,380	84,232	94,488
Laguna Beach	33,035	47,785	422,494	258,216
Compton	32,200	176,700	387,546	884,281
Bell	32,198	31,320	206,074	445,986
Anaheim	31,135	47,565	334,656	239,494
Whittier	30,567	153,200	396,829	1,007,295
El Segundo	30,425	14,900	71,295	190,100
Santa Maria	30,361	34,205	392,944	523,297
Arcadia	29,600	52,500	183,500	247,630
Palos Verdes	27,000	38,000	248,100	350,400
Hermosa Beach	26,000	22,000	165,800	143,300
Maywood	25,725	72,850	236,630	302,088
*Van Nuys	25,145	111,135	367,798	778,883
Hemet	23,000	51,000	83,000	121,000
Covina	22,400	15,300	95,945	204,950
Ventura	21,750	119,475	318,485	1,872,083
Lynwood	21,550	115,310	417,282	494,203
Fullerton	20,575	22,656	294,865	600,185
Ontario	20,450	32,786	366,260	311,068
Corona	17,800	2,575	69,540	68,175
Montebello	17,700	33,700	170,957	186,159
Redondo Beach	15,500	9,455	108,600	111,918
San Fernando	10,985	19,365	107,553	268,101
Brawley	10,315	4,300	319,850	148,460
Monrovia	9,435	22,900	203,525	290,530
Sierra Madre	9,312	15,610	170,327	108,011
Glendora	8,850	9,040	41,875	69,040
Manhattan Beach	7,625	11,100	171,537	139,960
Hawthorne	7,283	17,812	46,063	111,059
Visalia	6,900	12,650	76,050	226,388
Huntington Beach	6,725	6,195	41,433	47,336
La Verne	5,400	12,600	32,265	70,225
Santa Paula	5,198	36,307	225,586	278,408
Lindsay	4,450	5,565	32,100	108,235
El Monte	3,400	28,700	75,575	207,750
Harbor City	3,300	2,150	37,960	90,480
Seal Beach	3,275	4,100	66,200	19,220
Oceanside	2,890	14,050	75,609	272,277
Calexico	2,150	15,150	97,925	49,685
Azusa	2,050	1,950	54,115	221,930
*Shoestring Strip	1,420	8,860	40,373	65,380
Exeter	1,200	9,100	20,875	25,565
Hanford	1,027	41,725	92,037	302,775
Upland	650	9,000	52,940	96,630
Totals	$13,201,896	$15,892,601	$92,534,736	$129,533,980

*Included in Los Angeles city totals.

REALTY SPURT SHOWN IN JULY

Filing Gains Distributed in Eighteen Counties

Los Angeles Records More Than Half Total

Orange Registers Greatest Increase of Month

With 69,284 real estate filings recorded in the eighteen major counties of Central and Southern California during July, a sudden spurt in realty activity that is quite generally distributed throughout this section, was indicated by the regular monthly survey compiled by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company.

As compared with the month of June, there was an increase during the last month of 2693 filings. The gains were distributed from the northern counties in which Security maintains branch offices to San Diego county in the south.

In Los Angeles county, 37,951 real estate filings were recorded during July as compared with 37,506 in June, an increase for the last month of 445. More than half of the total number of filings in the combined eighteen counties were recorded in Los Angeles county, the survey shows.

SAN DIEGO SECOND

San Diego county held second place in the survey with 4092 filings, less than one-seventh the total volume recorded in this county. San Bernardino county was third with 3848, an increase of 551 filings giving it second place in point of gain over the preceding month.

With 3483 filings, Orange county ranked fourth in the survey and made a gain of 646 for the month. This was the greatest increase made by any of the eighteen counties. Fresno, Riverside and Kern counties averaged approximately 2200 filings each for July, and San Joaquin, Sacramento, Tulare, Stanislaus, Imperial, Santa Barbara, and Ventura counties ranged from 1822 in San Joaquin county to 1053 in Ventura county.

In San Joaquin county there was an increase of 506 filings; in Stanislaus, 367; and in Imperial county a gain of 185, for July.

AVERAGES COMPILED

During the last month, an average of 9490 realty instruments was filed each week in Los Angeles county, nearly twice the total number filed in San Diego county during the entire month. Approximately 2566 filings were recorded each day for the entire area covered by the title company's survey and in this county alone the daily average was in excess of 1400.

Contract Let for Dwelling

Contract has been let by W. H. Theobald, stock - and - bond broker of Cleveland, O., for a Monterey-type residence to be erected in Huntington Palisades, according to L. A. Hardie, sales manager of the Huntington Palisades division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company. The dwelling, designed by Architect Paul Williams, is to represent an investment of $30,000. "More than 80 per cent of the purchasers of homes and homesites in Huntington Palisades are newcomers to Southern California," Hardie states.

Prospects for Grapes Found Best in Years

Fontana grape prospects were reported to be the best in years at a recent meeting of the directors of the Fontana Grape Growers' Exchange. While the crop is lighter than last year, the quality is higher, and grapes are said to be well ripened, with an early harvest in progress.

Paul Hoffman, president of the exchange, announced pleasure in Fontana growers' reaction to the Federal grape plan and stated that almost 90 per cent of the local vineyards have signed up. He predicted that prices in the juice market will be more stable and that better returns will result from the government's co-operation.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

eers in the city offices who examine plans of new buildings are men of long training and particularly trained for the work. Action of city employees in voluntarily taking days off during slack time to avoid permanent lay-offs will do much to retain these men in city employ and save the expense of breaking in new men when building conditions are more active.

A Lesson Available

Recent action of the Brunswig Drug Company and Consolidated Steel Company, two of the oldest concerns in Los Angeles, in announcing plant expansion and consequent expenditure of large sums of money, is evidence of the faith of these concerns in the future of Los Angeles.

Both are well informed of past manufacturing conditions here, each having been in business for almost half a century. Both are aware of present conditions and both showed their optimism and faith in the future by these announcements.

Younger concerns, inclined to grow panicky, at times, may take a lesson from these announcements.

CONCRETE PIPE PLANT PRODUCTION AT PEAK

SOUTH GATE, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—The American Concrete Pipe Company on Firestone Boulevard is operating at peak production, employing three shifts to fill orders from Los Angeles and Glendale. There are 300 men at work now, it is stated.

6% MONEY

for building and re-financing

private residences
courts, flats
apartments and
business properties

Conferences Invited

Mortgage Guarantee Company
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Resources $95,000,000

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Hollywood..6331 Hollywood Blvd. Glendale.....220 E. Broadway
Beverly Hills...272 N. Rodeo Dr. Long Beach.....115 E. Eighth St.
Southwest.....4913 So. Western Ave.

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SAVE *your* TIME *for selling!*

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TITLE GUARANTEE & TRUST *Company*
TITLE GUARANTEE BUILDING
Broadway *at* Fifth, Los Angeles
Capital and Surplus $7,000,000.00

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TRINITY 6111

The Car Yo
TIMES WA

COLORFUL -- DIFFERENT -- ROMANTI

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ans, would follow a route east
west approximately midway be-
the Valley Boulevard and
a Ana Canyon Road, afford-
the area between a more direct
e to Los Angeles markets.

INDORSEMENTS GIVEN

dorsement already has been
n the project by the Los Ange-
county regional planning com-
sion and the chambers of com-
e of Huntington Park, which
mends nationalizing of the
way; Inglewood, where the city
ed to stand ready to waive jur-
ction to the county; Florence;
h Gate; Downey; Whittier,
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d though official indorsement
not yet been given; Riverside,
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en between Los Angeles and
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st Trail, and Chino. These
bers of commerce constitute
Greater Florence Avenue Asso-
on, of which J. A. McCahill is
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construction of the artery.
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s, the route would follow, for
most part, existing streets and
s, requiring the construction of
ximately twenty-eight miles of
road in its course from Venice
Smythe.

NEW LINK FORMED

e route would form a connec-
between the Roosevelt High-
and National Highway 99 at
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the Roosevelt Highway in Ven-
would follow Lincoln Boulevard or
Speedway, the Florence-avenue
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venue and on the south side of the
Pacific Electric right of way. Mc-
ll states. Centinela Boulevard
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levard in Inglewood, the route
cutting through new territory
Florence avenue at Redondo
levard, and then east to the Los
eles city limits.

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McCahill states.

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ewhat course through Hunt-

LOS ANGELES 2,500,000
"Daily Values Always Parallel Growth"

ILSHIRE BOULEVARD
W. Corner Shatto Place
on Wilshire 150' Deep
proved and rented,
owing approximately
% net on asking price,
after writing off deprecia-
n of building.
Think of the location!
Between Vermont Ave.
and Wilshire Place.
W. M. Garland & Co.
Realtors
W. M. Garland Bldg.
Spring St. at 9th

AVOCADOS
Own a week-end home
at
CARLSBAD BY-THE-SEA
Where you can grow your own avocados.
ONE OR MORE ACRES,
Improved or Vacant.
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T. C. Hitchings,
993 S. Western Ave.
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Cardiff Phone Oceanside 625

OCEAN FRO
About 200 feet on Ocean Aven
in the most rapidly developing
for apartment hotel, theatre
speculative value with quick tu
is priced for a quick sale.
See W. A
THE FRANK M
708 S. Hill St.

...ds Launched for Addition to Cross-State Highway System

...ECT WOULD SHORTEN DESERT-TO-COAST ROAD

...Direct Route in Prospect ...n Los Angeles Markets ...Vast Farm Land Acreage

...to the group of major highways connecting the ... boundaries of Southern California, which would ...nt traveling distance by twenty-six miles and ...st route to Los Angeles for thousands of acres of ... land, stands in prospect if backers of the Flor... highway project are successful in persuading Super... Bernardino county to follow those of Los Angeles ... counties by indorsing the project. The proposed ... is being investigated by the San Bernardino Supervisors ... discussion by them.

...would follow a route east ... approximately midway be... the Valley Boulevard and ... Canyon Road, afford... ...ess between a more direct ... to Los Angeles markets.

...MENTS GIVEN

...ment already has been ... the project by the Los Ange... ...regional planning com... ...and the chambers of com... ...of Huntington Park, which ... nationalizing of the ... Inglewood, where the city ... is stand ready to waive jur... ...to the county; Florence; ... Gate; Downey; Whittier, ... the chamber is declared in ... official indorsement ... yet been given; Riverside, ... faster resultant traffic is ... between Los Angeles and ... in conjunction with the ... Trail, and Chino. These ... of commerce constitute ... Florence Avenue Asso... ...of which J. A. McCahill is ... and A. B. Gorbach is ... and are active in seek... ...of the artery.

...present plans, McCahill ... the route would follow, for ... part, utilizing streets and ... the construction of ... ...nearly twenty-eight miles of ... and in its course from Venice ...

...NEW LINK FORMED

...route would form a connec... between the Roosevelt High... ...National Highway 99 at ... While it remains to be ... whether the extension ... Highway in Ven... ...Lincoln Boulevard or ... the Florence-avenue ... probably would ... a new road to Centinela ... on the south side of the ... right of way, Mc... Centinela Boulevard ... to Hyde Park ... in Inglewood, the route ... through new territory ... avenue at Redondo ... and then east to the Los ... Beach.

...has been made from ... Boulevard, Inglewood, to ... street, formerly Leona ... and improvement pro... ...are under way for that ... the Highway, county engi... ...It is expected that the ... be supervised by the ... of Washington, and will ... Pacific Electric car line. ... to pay for property con... ...Wilshire Boulevard ... were sold last ... states.

...post Los Angeles city ... highway would follow a ... through Hunt... ington Park, where judgment has been signed for condemnation between Alameda and the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad tracks, and widening is expected to start within ninety days.

CONTINUATION TRACED

Through Bell and Cudahy the highway would continue to Jabonera Road. One mile of new highway then would be constructed, to the Vernon-Downey road, from which point a continuation would be traced to the Gallatin School Road with the use of an additional half-mile of new road and two miles of old road.

Five miles of new road would be built to carry the highway across Whittier Boulevard to the Orange county line. It then would connect with the Anaheim-Puente road, following the latter to a point north of the Puente hills, where a new twelve-mile road would be built to travel due east to a connection with Schleasman avenue just south of Chino.

Schleasman and Orange avenues would be followed to the Santa Ana River, the route crossing the river and continuing into Central avenue, Riverside, thence to the Box Springs grade to a new road two miles east of the grade, connecting with Lawless Road. From that point the highway would utilize Lawless and Ironwood roads to Beaumont Hills, then make use of three miles of new road to a connection with the San Timoteo Road and continue on into Beaumont. The Riverside Chamber of Commerce reports that the route from Los Angeles to Beaumont, as outlined, will have no grade crossings, will shorten the present traveling distance by twenty miles and will afford the shortest route from Phoenix, the Imperial and Coachella valleys to the harbor.

Finally, the proposed highway would follow National Highway No. 99 to Mecca, following the existing road from Mecca to Blythe.

Course of Proposed Florence Avenue Highway Traced

Present Travel Distance to be Reduced

The above drawing by Times Staff Artist Charles H. Owens illustrates the route proposed for the Florence-avenue highway project, which, it is declared, would shorten the present traveling distance between the east and west boundaries of Southern California by twenty-six miles.

EXPANSION PROGRAM UNDER WAY

Doubled Output to Follow Addition of Two Stories to Plant

Industrial progress of the East Washington-street district will be stimulated next month with the completion of an expansion program launched by Scully Brothers, Inc., manufacturers of leather wearing apparel, according to a report issued yesterday by officials of the Washington Boulevard Association.

At a cost of more than $60,000, two stories are being added to the two-story structure owned by the Scully concern at 725 East Washington street, and plans are being made to double the output of the plant, through addition of equipment and employees, it was stated.

The Ted R. Cooper Company, Inc., drew plans and is handling the construction work at the Scully plant, which has a frontage of 90 feet on Washington and a depth of 125 feet. Completion is scheduled for the latter part of September, and the building will have a face brick and cast-stone exterior. It will be of modernistic architecture. Twenty feet were cut off the front of the building to conform to the setback line for the widening of East Washington street to 100 feet.

Progress Made on Apartment

Rapid progress is reported on construction of a five-story Class B apartment-house building under erection by L. Siegel & Son, builders and owners, at 808 South Hobart. The structure, with basement garage, occupies an odd-shaped lot and will contain forty-nine single and double apartments when completed. Construction is being rushed by Siegel & Son under segregated bids, with Irving Siegel as superintendent. Max Maltzman is the architect for the project.

Expansions of Plant Planned

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—The plant of the National Sanitary Products Company on Laura street soon is to be expanded, to increase its output of drainboards, counter tops, and similar fixtures. J. A. Reeves, president of the concern, expects to leave within the next few weeks for the East, where he will meet representatives of building trades.

A branch plant may be located on the Atlantic Coast, and another in Houston, Tex. The headquarters, however, will remain here.

LEASES AND SALE OF LOT ANNOUNCED

Manufacturing Property Brokers List Business of Past Week

Seven leases and the sale of an industrial lot involving a total of $78,500, were consummated during the past week by the J. W. Lewis Company.

The Darling Valve and Manufacturing Company of Williamsport, Pa., leased the one-story brick building at 2450-2456 Hunter street and will open a branch warehouse at that location, under the management of Harry L. Carr.

The Buckley-Lynch Paper Company, wholesalers of printing and other papers, obtained a lease covering 14,000 square feet of floor space on the ground floor of the six-story building at 434 South San Pedro street.

The one-story brick building at 859 East Sixtieth street, with yard space, was leased for H. P. Buttress to an ice cream factory. California Craftsmen leased the storeroom and loft at 783 Ceres avenue. The one-story brick building at 6728 McKinley avenue was taken under lease by the Sugar Products Company, Ltd.

A lease on the storeroom and loft at 635 South San Pedro street was obtained by the Rainbow Manufacturing Company. The Hood Rubber Products Company, Inc., of Watertown, Mass., leased the storeroom at 643 South San Pedro street as a salesroom.

The property at 723 Ceres avenue was sold for Lillian A. Summers to a local investor, who will erect a brick building.

Contract Given on Fabrication of Terra Cotta

A contract for the fabrication of all terra cotta to be used on the street fronts of the Fox Theater and office buildings, to rise back to back on Broadway and Hill streets, between Sixth and Seventh, was awarded last week to Gladding, McBean & Co., it was announced yesterday by Fred B. Ortman, vice-president and general manager. The material will be manufactured at the Glendale plant of the company.

In color both Fox buildings will be a pale ivory, but the theater on Broadway will be set off with a trimming of deeper ivory and the office structure on Hill will use a design in mauve for contrast. Indirect lighting effects will be used to increase the beauty of the facades at night, Ortman reported.

Plans call for the store and office building to rise thirteen stories and basement, and to contain 200 offices and five store rooms. The theater will be two stories and basement, with an auditorium seating 2000. Both will be of steel frame construction. Designs and specifications were prepared by Architect S. Tilden Norton, whose associates included Frederick H. Wallis for the store and office structure and S. Charles Lee for the theater.

Rapid Progress Made in Laying 'Safety' Roads

The rapid progress being made in the laying of the Warrenite Bitholithic pavement on Lido Isle, by the Griffith Company, is serving to emphasize the fact that Lido Isle has been designed with special consideration given to the safeguarding of children, through the introduction of what are known as "safety streets," where vehicular traffic is prohibited, according to David G. Duncan, general sales manager at the development. Safety streets front all the houses with the exception of those that face on the water, which enjoy their own sand beach with no public walks between.

Increasing activity among boat owners in Newport Bay is adding to the number of people attracted to this district, Duncan states.

Loft Building Sold, Also Site for Apartment

Purchase of the Textile Center Building at 315 East Eighth street from the estate of Lloyd & Casler, Inc., by W. D. Merickel of Monrovia for a consideration of $665,000 was announced last week. The structure is a twelve-story loft building.

Purchase of a 200-foot frontage at 414 North Rossmore as the site for a $1,250,000 apartment-house to be erected by Harry Feigenbaum also was made public.

TRACT OPENING ANNOUNCED

Romance of Early California Days will Feature Architecture and Planning of Region

Announcement was made yesterday of the formal opening next Saturday of a new development in Westwood Hills to be known as "The Streets of Old Monterey," located at the intersection of Sepulveda and Beverly boulevards, a little less than a mile west of the University of California campus.

In connection with the opening, the romantic and historic facts of the region are being featured, according to A. H. Wilkins, vice-president of the Janss Investment Corporation, developers. The architecture of many of the dwellings is said to be reminiscent of the early California ranch house, while others follow the Spanish-Colonial types popular on the Monterey peninsula. Emphasis has been placed on landscaping in keeping with the period represented.

"The original name of Westwood Hills, Rancho San Jose de Buenos Aires, carries much of romance in itself," Wilkins declares. "The research department of the Janss organization, in questioning representatives of the old families of the district, discovered many interesting phases of life in this area in the early days.

"The location of 'The Streets of Old Monterey' unit is not far from a grand old tree beneath whose shade Padre Junipero Serra is said to have rested on his journeys from the Mission of San Diego to the Mission at Sonoma in the Valley of the Moon. The Sepulveda Canyon trail was the favorite means of access to the San Fernando Valley, the grade being far the most moderate of any of the canyons leading to the crest of the hills. Produce from Mission San Fernando was sent by ox cart across the valley.

"It is said that the vaqueros of the Rancho San Jose de Buenos Aires often challenged the vaqueros of the Picos on the San Fernando Valley side of the Santa Monica mountain range and many a colorful cavalcade has ridden over this canyon trail, its members bringing with them their best in horseflesh, ready for the races, the roping contests and the inevitable festivities of the old haciendas.

"Two of the homes in the tract are to be completely furnished and draped so that the public may visualize the complete early California effect."

FILINGS OF LAST WEEK ANNOUNCED

Instruments Recorded in County to Date This Year Total 277,884

Filings of instruments pertaining to real estate transactions in Los Angeles county for last week reached a total of 5876, as compared with 6211 for the preceding week and 6723 for the corresponding period of 1929. Last week's filings brought the aggregate number of instruments of all types recorded during 1930 to date up to 277,884, indicating that filing for the full year will reach the 500,000 mark.

The regular weekly survey made by the Title Guarantee and Trust Company exclusively for The Times shows that 2465 deeds were filed last week, as compared with 2601 for the previous week; 1468 trust deeds, as against 1479; 143 mortgages, as compared with 163; 1000 reconveyances, as against 1071; 481 releases of mortgages, as compared with 521; 217 notices of completion, as against 203, and 102 leases, as compared with 173.

Comparative figures follow:

LAST WEEK	
Deeds	2465
Trust deeds	1468
Mortgages	143
Reconveyances	1000
Releases of mortgages	481
Notices of completion	217
Leases	102
Total	5876
CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK	
Deeds	2903
Trust deeds	1735
Mortgages	200
Reconveyances	1078
Releases of mortgages	717
Total	6723

Factory Site to be Sought

Location of a proposed Los Angeles branch factory for Coopers, Ltd., of Kenosha, Wis., manufacturers of men's wear, is to be determined by officials of the company upon their visit here in the near future, it was reported yesterday. The plant, including site and equipment, is to involve an expenditure of approximately $2,000,000 and will enter production with a pay roll of 300. California, Arizona and New Mexico territory will be served. Robert S. Cooper is president of the company.

FIRE ESCAPE CONTRACT LET

REDLANDS, Aug. 9.—Clarence Blanc has been awarded the contract for the installation of fire escapes on the main building of the high school group.

MOUNTAIN PROPERTY PURCHASED

Officials Announce Closing of Sales Aggregating More Than $100,000

Contending that there is a definite trend toward the purchase of mountain property for recreation and outing purposes, officials of the Arrowhead Lake Company last week announced the closing of sales totaling more than $100,000 for homes and home sites at the resort.

The purchases include a $35,000 estate and lodge on the north shore of the lake by T. F. Hamilton, president of United Airports; a $20,000 lot on the south shore by H. G. Johansing of Cass & Johansing, Los Angeles insurance brokers, and the purchase of additional property by T. J. Cannon, Long Beach oil man, who is erecting a $25,000 home.

Other transactions follow: Sale of a lot on the south shore to Mrs. Florriebelle De Lascailles for $4500; a building site for $1500 to A. W. Fullerton and B. F. Bryan on the south shore; lot on the north shore to E. A. and T. S. Powell for $1750; lot on the south shore to be added to the holdings of Mrs. Ida C. Long; lot on the south shore to be added to the holdings of W. A. Dunham; homesite to D. T. Bastanchury; property on the south shore to V. M. Tressler; $3000 lodge site to J. K. Northrup, and home and lodge sites to E. A. Magill, Jackie Fields, E. E. Betts and L. B. Binford of Los Angeles.

Others who have either built or are building homes at the lake this year are: Mrs. Catherine Iten, $35,000; Thomas J. Cannon, $35,000; John O'Melveny, $20,000; P. B. Clark, $3500; S. E. Simonsen, $3900; Miss Esther M. Rackliff, $5000; Gus Alvarez, $3500; T. A. Brown, $4800; E. A. Magill, $1800; B. E. Lifton, $1200, and Dr. F. N. Davidson, $1500.

Chain Reports July Arrivals

July arrivals at the chain of more than 110 hotels and apartment-houses operated here by Consolidated Hotels, Inc., amounted to a total of 11,535, of which 1400 were residents of other States and countries, according to a report yesterday by the concern's downtown rental bureau.

A total of 10,755 new guests registered during the month at the hotels of the chain and 780 took up occupancy in apartment-houses of the company. Occupancy of the entire chain of properties, which includes more than 12,000 rooms, during the month averaged more than 74 per cent.

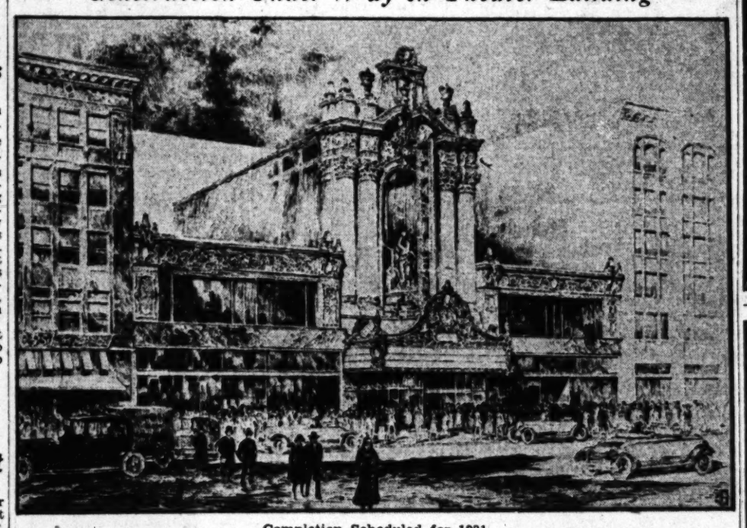
Architectural School to Open

Announcement is made of the opening of the Los Angeles College of Architecture and Engineering at 2256 Venice Boulevard.

The purpose of the institution is to provide a complete system of practical training for those who wish to follow any branch of architecture, engineering or building construction as a profession, to provide instruction for those who are already so engaged, and to prepare candidates for professional examinations such as those of the State Board of Architects, the State Board of Civil Engineers, and Civil Service Architectural and Engineering examinations. Day and evening classes will be conducted.

M. T. Cantwell, F.R.I.B.A., architect and consulting engineer, is the principal with Winham Morley, vice-principal. The college is now open to receive registrations and sessions will commence Tuesday, September 2.

Construction Under Way on Theater Building



Completion Scheduled for 1931

Contracts have been awarded and work started on the Gumbiner Theater Building on Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh streets. The building proper occupies a 125-foot frontage, of which thirty-five feet will be given over to the lobby. The depth will be 115 feet and the height six stories. The entire property occupied is 125x300 feet, extending through to Hill street, but the Hill-street building and the Broadway stores will be under different ownership than the theater, which is owned and will be operated by the Gumbiner Theatrical Enterprises, Inc. S. Charles Lee is the architect for the theater and S. Tilden Norton for the other portion of the structure. The Sumner-Sollitt Company has the contract for the theater, completion of which is scheduled for January 15, 1931.

"Let's Talk it Over" CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368

HELP US TO HELP YOU

WE FEEL ABSOLUTELY POSITIVE THAT IF YOU WILL COME TO OUR OFFICE WITH THE DETAILS OF YOUR PRESENT HOLDINGS, WE CAN BE OF UNTOLD SERVICE TO YOU. THERE NEVER HAS BEEN A TIME WHEN OUR LISTINGS INCLUDED SUCH CHOICE PROPERTIES.

"Let's Talk It Over"

MAJOR INTERSECTION—IMPROVED
Bank and six stores. Shows good net income now and should substantially enhance in value. Price $135,000. One bank loan. Consider smaller vacant or improved on good streets, preferably business property.

$40,000 YEAR NET
7-story unfurnished apartment. Attractive corner location, Hollywood. Steel frame and reinforced concrete construction. Class "A" garage for 40 cars. All secured leases. One mortgage, 6%, for 10 years. Will consider best offer for $200,000 equity.

CORNER STORE BUILDING
Leased to Safeway and other good tenants. Income over $3000 per year. Price only $30,000. Mortgage $9000, 7%. Excellent investment. Will consider clear home for equity.

ONE OF THE FINEST APARTMENTS IN LOS ANGELES
Strictly modern. Class "B" building. Over 190 rooms, luxuriously furnished. Large corner lot, close to Wilshire Blvd. One encumbrance, only 61%. Income capacity over $145,000. Price $750,000. Will consider liberal amount exchange orange grove or good city property.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM RESIDENCE
Greatest bargain that was ever offered in the way of a nine large room elegant home located in a very high-class district. Close to Wilshire Blvd. and Windsor Blvd. This property is going to be sold and can be bought for about one-half its real value. Small amount of cash will handle this deal. This is not only a chance for a wonderful home, but also an investment opportunity.

MONEY TO LOAN
Refinancing improved property, construction and improved ranch loans. Amortizing and straight, at low rates of interest. Absolutely no charge unless loan is made.

Live Beverly Blvd. Corner Trade for "B" Zone Residence
Fine large corner consisting of two unimproved lots in a real hot spot on Beverly Boulevard west of Fairfax and now ripe for improvement. Price, $26,600; encumbrance, $12,400. Owner wants "B" zone unrestricted residence in Wilshire section and will assume reasonable encumbrance.

Wilshire Chain Store Corner Trade For Clear Vacant Corner
Very attractive corner brick store building fronting almost 150 feet in active trading center on prominent Wilshire district carline artery. All stores are rented to a leading chain grocery and other very desirable tenants at a rental of nearly $9000 per annum. Price, $90,000; bank mortgage, $35,000. Owner wants clear vacant business corner, ripe for immediate improvement.

"Safeway" Boulevard Store Pays 13% NET, $5000 Cash
Located on great west side street car boulevard. Sure to increase in value. Lot 40x140 improved with substantial brick store building leased for several years. Rental NETS 13% on $5000 cash required, or 9% NET on $15,000, the total price. Now clear. Terms to suit on balance. Could use a first mortgage as part payment. A real snap!

"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease." Try Us!

See Mr. Thomas

THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

LA BONTE & RANSOM Co. Ltd.
GLADSTONE 2161 — 132 N. LARCHMONT

BEVERLY HILLS RESIDENCE
A fine Italian home with five master bedrooms, four servants' rooms and a large amusement room for only $65,000. Situated on a beautiful ¾ acre corner north of Sunset Blvd.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN
A clear seven room bungalow at 3948 South Normandie, corner of Leighton—two blocks north of Santa Barbara Ave. Price $7500. Open daily from 3 to 5:30. A real opportunity.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE
An attractive ten-room Italian home at 654 So. June St., just north of Wilshire. Large high terraced lot with beautifully landscaped gardens. Moderately priced.

BANKING ROOM FOR LEASE
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(Formerly occupied by Bank of Italy)
Room 33'x65', mezzanine floor and built-in vault; wonderfully well finished. Suitable for Mortgage Co., Finance Co., Building & Loan Co., Auto Finance Co., etc. Courtesy to brokers.
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...of the location! ...Vermont Ave. ...Wilshire Place.
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ONE OR MORE ACRES, Improved or Vacant.
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See W. A. MCCARTY
THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY
... 9th St. TRinity 6451

HIGH OCCUPANCY RATIO REVEALED

Survey Made of Downtown Business District

Vacancy on Leading Streets but 4.8 Per Cent

Most of Unoccupied Places on Area's Outer Rim

Vacancies on the most important Los Angeles downtown streets amount to but 4.8 per cent of the total number of places of business, as shown by a survey just completed by the Downtown Business Men's Association, N. P. Alexander, managing director, announced yesterday.

There are 1629 stores and 421 other places of business in the close-in business section, Alexander stated. On Main street between First and Ninth, fifteen places were found vacant out of a total of 413; on Spring street in the corresponding district, thirty-one vacancies out of 360; on Broadway, six out of 369; and on Hill, fifteen out of 269.

On First, Second, Third and Fourth streets between Main and Hill streets there were found fifteen vacancies out of a total of 256 places of business; on Fifth street from Main to Olive, one out of sixty-nine; on Sixth between Main and Grand, three out of seventy-one; on Seventh between Main and Figueroa, five out of 156; and on Eighth between Main and Grand, seven out of eighty-seven.

The total number of places investigated included 126 hotels, thirteen municipal and other semipublic buildings, 170 office buildings, seventy-four banks and other financial institutions, and thirty-eight theaters.

"Ninety-nine vacancies is certainly not above what we might normally expect in a district where property values and rentals are so high," Alexander declared. "The records also show that most of the vacancies are on the rim of the district covered by the survey. I am quite sure that the occupancy percentage would appear even more remarkable if the figures could be compared with those of the downtown district in any other city of the United States."

CITY LEASES PLAZA SITE FOR HOTEL

Employment Provided by Number of Projects Under Way at Phoenix

PHOENIX, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—The Plaza Improvement Corporation of Los Angeles, locally represented by Oscar Irvin, has leased from the city of Phoenix for ninety-nine years a 150-foot frontage on East Washington street at Second street for erection of an eight-story hotel. The ground is a part of the old City Hall Plaza, and is flanked on the west by a tract leased for the same period to the Fox West Coast Theters for early construction of a playhouse. The hotel, Irvin states, is to be of reinforced concrete, with 223 rooms. Cost is estimated at $325,000. Plans are being prepared in Los Angeles.

Several hundred men are employed by the William Simpson Construction Company of Los Angeles on enlargement of the Arizona Biltmore Hotel, northeast of Phoenix. By the end of this month an employees' dormitory, a group of twenty-nine guest rooms and additions to the kitchen and dining-rooms are to be completed at a cost of $200,000. The same firm has a winter home under construction for William Wrigley, and is erecting the eleven-story Title and Trust Building at Adams and Second avenue.

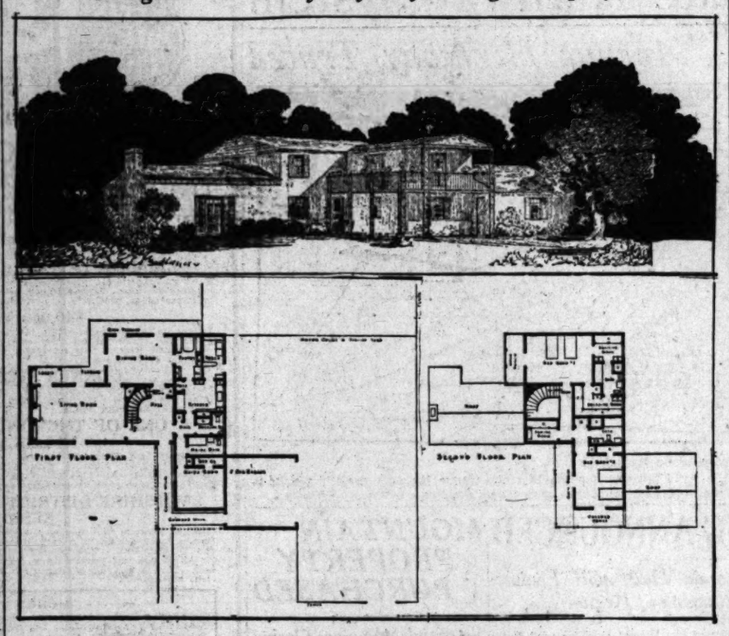
Foundations are completed for the $400,000 Grunow Clinic Building at Tenth street and McDowell Road, while across the road workmen are rushing construction of a wing to the Good Samaritan Hospital.

A number of State commissions have moved into the $200,000 State office building at Seventeenth avenue and Adams street. The Capitol is to be remodeled to better provide accommodations for the next Legislature.

CHAIN STORE HOLDING RESOLD FOR COMPANY

W. E. Merwin & Co., realty brokers, have sold for the account of the Urban Properties Company, the Preston Building on Pacific Boulevard near Zoe street, Huntington Park, for $135,000, an all-cash transaction. This holding was acquired by the Urban Properties Company last spring, was remodeled and leased to Karl's Kustom Shoes, National Nic-Nac Stores and Lora Lee Frocks, Inc.

Georgian-Monterey Style of Design Employed



Mass and Proportion Found Excellent

Detailed plans of the above house may be examined at the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Fifth and Figueroa streets, where the work of Heth Wharton, the architect, will be on exhibit until the 15th inst.

FEATURES OF INVESTMENT OVERLOOKED

Broker Declared to Miss Chance of Aiding Client in Development

That the investment feature of real-estate brokerage is often overlooked by the salesman who frequently is satisfied with one sale to a customer and makes no further effort to assist him in developing or managing his property is pointed out in the real estate investment lesson, which is part of the general real-estate course provided by the correspondence study department of the University of Southern California, 1306 Transportation Building.

Often the buyer is constantly accumulating additional funds through the professional or business activities but does not have time to study the real-estate market for new purchases or to manage properly those he has already made. That the broker who overlooks this type of buyer and fails to appreciate the service he can render him is losing a valuable source of business is made evident in the lesson, officials of the department report.

ORDINANCE ADOPTED FOR STREET PAVING

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—An ordinance has been adopted, providing for the paving of two miles of streets in the Sunshine Terrace and Blue Canyon Drive Improvement District, at a cost of approximately $75,000. The district is in the J. B. Lankershim tract, south of Ventura Boulevard in the foothills fronting Tujunga avenue. Curbs, sidewalks and sewers also will be installed.

BUILDING SITES DISCLOSED

Trust Official Announces Locations of Units in $4,500,000 Construction Program

The northeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Fifth street, Santa Monica, with a frontage of 150 feet on Wilshire and 200 feet on Fifth, is to be the location for the proposed fourteen-story theater, office and apartment building to rise as a unit in the $4,500,000 building program planned by the recently organized C. C. C. Tatum Building Income Trust, it was disclosed yesterday by Cecil B. Barker, general manager for C. C. C. Tatum Realtors, trust managers.

Showing the interest aroused in that section on account of the projected structure, J. H. Morris, San Francisco attorney, yesterday purchased a 50x150-foot lot directly opposite the site for a consideration of $50,000, Baker stated. The deal was handled through the Tatum firm.

The building income trust also is planning the erection of a twelve-story office building at the southwest corner of Second and Hill streets, a twelve-story hotel at 1521-25 West Seventh street and a twelve-story apartment hotel in the vicinity of Tenth and Alvarado streets. The hotel building will be under way first.

General offices of O. W. Heinz & Co., underwriters for the Tatum trust, were formally opened Friday with a reception from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. The offices occupy the entire second floor of the Merritt Building, Eighth and Broadway.

Bank President Buys Home Site

E. J. Nolan, president of the Bank of America, has purchased a two-and-a-half-acre estate in Ledgemont Park, Beverly Hills, for a reported price of $95,000, it was announced last week. Immediate improvements are planned and Gordon Kaufmann is reported preparing plans and specifications for a residence. The property sale was negotiated through Ed Winchel of the Lou Rose Company.

Ledgemont Park comprises sixteen acres originally known as the Kirk Johnson estate and now divided into fourteen residential sites. Entrance to each of the present estates is through private gateways and there are no public roads within the tract. Two other residences now are under construction in the tract, one by Ralph G. Lloyd, Portland, Or., oil man and landowner.

GROUP OF RESIDENCE PROJECTS STARTED

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—Construction on fourteen residential projects was started during July, building permit records showed. Of this number, seven are residences with garages, six residences without garage, and one apartment. The total valuation is placed at $79,150.

APARTMENT STRUCTURE ANNOUNCED

Property and Furniture, to Bring Expenditure Total to $300,00

Announcement has been made by Architect E. Allan Sheet, of the firm of Hillier & Sheet, of a five-story apartment building for the Villa Rapallo Holding Company, to be erected at the northwest corner of Crescent Heights Boulevard and Norton avenue. The investment represented, including property and furniture, is $300,000.

The building has been designed after the style of Southern Italy, using stucco and brick exterior walls, a low pitched roof of tile, and shutters, and will be of Class A reinforced concrete construction.

A two-story lobby with coffered ceiling will be a feature, reached from the sidewalk by a monumental divided stair and stone balustraded terrace. There will be 111 rooms divided into thirty-one three-room and nine two-room apartments. The living-rooms will be finished in latin textured walls and beamed ceilings with mahogany woodwork. The bathrooms will have decorated walls and colored plumbing and tile work. The bedrooms and large dinettes will be finished with an imported wall covering.

Electric heat and electric ranges will be used throughout. Hardwood cabinets will be installed in all kitchens. The general contract has been awarded to John C. Dawson and work will commence in about three weeks.

A forty-car garage has been incorporated within the building with an entrance from Norton avenue.

CITY FOURTH IN BUILDING

Los Angeles Led by New York, Chicago and Detroit Only, During Past Nine-Year Period

The fourteen largest cities in the United States during the past nine years have spent a total of approximately $17,000,000,000 in new construction, and of these fourteen, Los Angeles ranked fourth in volume of expenditures, although for part of the period this city ranked only tenth.

This fact became apparent last week in a statistical report prepared for Milton Baruch, vice-president in charge of sales and engineering of Consolidated Steel Corporation. During the nine-year period to the end of 1929 this city's building bill amounted to a total of $1,147,623,588, a sum surpassed only by New York, Chicago and Detroit among all the leading cities of the nation, the report pointed out.

The total for the fourteen cities amounted to $16,930,300,968, according to building permits issued during the period. Of this amount nearly 60 per cent was spent for new residential buildings, single and double dwellings and apartments; approximately 20 per cent of the remainder went into factories, shops, office buildings and other commercial structures, while the last 20 per cent was invested in amusement houses, churches, schools, libraries, public buildings and works and public institutions. All of the fourteen cities had populations of 500,000 or more.

New York's expenditures accounted for nearly 50 per cent of the entire construction bill, or $7,500,000,000 for the five boroughs comprising Greater New York. Chicago spent more than $2,500,000,000. Next in order came Detroit, Los Angeles and Philadelphia, all with totals less than $1,500,000,000.

Building Designed After Style of Southern Italy

Work to Start in Three Weeks

A five-story apartment building for the Villa Rapallo Holding Company, designed by Hillier and Sheet, architects, is to be erected at the northwest corner of Crescent Heights Boulevard and Norton avenue, involving a total investment of $300,000. John C. Dawson has been awarded the general contract.

Home Sales of Year Reported

R. N. Greenlaw, Glendale realty broker, reports the sale of twenty-nine homes in Glendale since January 1, 1930, for a total consideration exceeding $250,000. The homes were all sold on a cash basis, without exchanges figuring in any of the deals, Greenlaw reports. The average sales price was $8621, with ten of the dwellings selling between $10,000 and $15,000.

FILMS' INVESTMENT HEAVY

Theaters and Exhibition Represent $1,250,000,000 and Production $750,000,000, Survey Finds

With 85 per cent of the motion-picture films of America Hollywood-made, the film industry has reached the $2,000,000,000 investment mark, $1,250,000,000 of which is represented by theaters and exhibition and $750,000,000 by production, according to a survey made by G. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood. Daily exhibition of Hollywood-made films in the 57,532 theaters in the world have made Hollywood the best-known city on the globe, Dexter declares.

There are now in excess of 22,680 motion-picture theaters in the United States, with a seating capacity of approximately 16,500,000, having a daily intake of more than $2,000,000 and weekly admissions exceeding 118,000,000. There are 235,000 employees in the industry, with an annual salary total of $350,000,000, the survey states.

The magnitude of the demand for raw film is indicated by the fact that annual production calls for 150,000,000 feet of negative and 1,000,000,000 feet of positive film. Film exported exceeds 300,000,000 feet of positive, the survey estimates. More than 3000 motion-picture theaters change ownership annually, making exhibition a field of constant shifting, the survey declares. Investigation shows that the average American theater buys 175 features and 325 short subjects annually.

With the 1930-31 production in Hollywood alone placed at $168,500,000, film production on the West Coast has reached its high mark, according to the survey.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON,
Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company.
Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California.
Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice"
(Copyright, 1930, by I. A. Thorson)

We have in the foregoing articles briefly sketched the growth of the city—how such growth is made possible, the general geographic plan which cities usually follow when spreading out, and why people like to live in cities.

We noted the great shift from a rural to an urban population, particularly after the "industrial revolution," when machinery came into general use, thus releasing labor and land to do the work centered in the city and to supply the food for the city dwellers.

The tremendous growth of cities during the last half century, which many close students of land economics say will continue until only about 10 per cent of our total population is left on the farms, has brought with it many new problems, as well as intensified our old problems, the most important of which may be classified as either legal or economic.

LEGAL PROBLEMS

Our legal problems relating to real estate haven to do largely with the security of the title—the undisturbed possession of our realty holdings. This phase we have already covered at some length in these columns. We might add that such security is dependent to a great extent on the manner of recording and guaranteeing the title. With the highly developed and efficient title companies, which have come into existence, particularly during the last few years, our legal problems in this respect are not giving us a great deal of worry so far as individual land ownership is concerned. We are not quite so fortunate in our social measures of control. We have a good deal to learn in regard to zoning and community planning. Considerable confusion and costly experimenting are still taking place.

FINANCIAL PROBLEMS

Of the many financial problems encountered in a city the adequate financing of homes is no doubt our most pressing problem. According to Edward A. Filene, the merchant prince of Boston and close student of civic affairs, we are still in the ox-cart stage when it comes to building and financing our homes. It is as yet altogether too difficult to own a home. We can purchase an auto, a radio, in fact, almost anything, on the installment plan and pay very little more for such articles than if cash were paid for same, and on almost any terms desired. To buy a home safely on the other hand, requires quite a bit more than an honest face and fairly good job. There are a number of individuals and organizations who are ready to sell homes on apparently any desired terms, but in most cases, the purchaser is left to his own device to refinance and solve the other numerous problems incident to home ownership. The result is that single homes are becoming relatively fewer, something which all thinking citizens deplore.

Securing adequate funds for public financing is, on the other hand, done efficiently and economically. We are not ready to state that the money so efficiently and economically obtained is always equally effectively expended.

Another of the vexing city problems is what to do with our ever-increasing automobile traffic. Thinking business men know that the "downtown" of every large city is today fighting for its economic life. To hold its own against the present-day tendency toward decentralization, downtown interests are faced with many problems, chief among which is the parking problem. Some effective work looking to the solution of this problem is being done by the Downtown Business Men's Association of Los Angeles. The result is being watched by other cities with great interest.

THE TAX PROBLEM

The biggest and no doubt most important problem to the urban land owner is, without doubt, the taxation problem and it is to this problem that we expect to devote the next few articles, not by way of suggesting a solution, but in the hope of rendering some assistance by reciting the work which has been and is being done, both successfully and unsuccessfully in other communities in their attempt to change the present situation.

ERECTION OF FLAT GROUP FOLLOWED

Architects and Builders Watch Construction of Units With Interest

Architects and builders are declared to be following with interest the progress of a group of three six-family flat buildings being erected by the Walter H. Leimert Company at Degnan Boulevard and Stocker avenue in Leimert Park.

Described as conservative-modern by Herding & Adams, architects, the design of this group affords each of the eighteen units a full street exposure, together with porches or balconies.

One of the buildings rises three stories, permitting the inclusion of three studio-type apartments, with living and dining-room below and bedrooms above. Each unit is equipped with gas-steam radiation and electric refrigeration. The exterior of the group is finished in moder colors, with two-tone plaster.

STEEL AUTOMOBILE SHED UNDER WAY

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation has started the erection of a steel automobile shed, to cost $5000. It will be erected at the rear of the lot on Pacific Boulevard where the company is now constructing a district office building at a cost of $170,000. The office building will be finished the latter part of the present year, it is reported.

Building Date for School Set

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 9.—Construction of the Rio Vista elementary school building, south of the North Hollywood townsite, will be under way by September 1, according to officials of the Board of Education. The building, which will replace several bungalows at the school yard on Satsuma avenue, will be of Spanish type of architecture, and will cost about $84,000. It will contain nine classrooms, a kindergarten, teachers' rest room, principal's and clerk's office, and will be two stories in height.

Engineer [illegible] County

STRATHMORE, [illegible] sive)—Robert Adams [illegible] mining engineer, [illegible] Tulare County [illegible] clubhouse, east of [illegible] development [illegible]

Adams is de[illegible] totype of one of the [illegible] acters in "The [illegible] Rex Beach [illegible] and Adams had [illegible] where Adams [illegible] fight for a gold [illegible]

THREE Splendid Buys

Perfectly constructed home. Designed as a model to establish a standard of size and architecture in the Outpost. Nine rooms, four bedrooms, three baths, electric refrigeration and many other modern conveniences. Priced below actual reproduction cost. $32,500. Terms.

One of the outstanding residential sites. Three acres with a large level building area. 1054 feet of paved street frontage. All utilities installed and paid for. Marvelous view. Restrictions that protect values. Price is only a trifle more than cost of adjacent street improvement. Five minutes from Hollywood Blvd. Price $34,000. Terms.

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KEEP COOL!
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Think of building this four-room home on your lot for only $1590. Price is complete. If you are renting, pay but $19.20 monthly on this home instead. We finance in both city and out-of-town sections. Even small lot balances can be paid up. We have many other plans to choose from.
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ARCHITECTURAL RECORD SOUGHT

American Archives to Be Developed

Library of Congress Will Collect Material

Copies of Prints, Negatives Asked From Public

[illegible] archives preserving a national record of early American architecture are being developed in the Library of Congress. About [illegible] negatives have already been [illegible] or pledged, according to a [illegible] made public by the [illegible] Institute of Architects, [illegible] is seeking the co-operation [illegible] chapters and the public [illegible] the country in building [illegible] collection.

[illegible] many years the Library of [illegible] at Washington has served [illegible] national repository for his[illegible] papers, presidential manu[illegible] and similar material, and is [illegible] becoming the outstanding research center for study [illegible] of early American history," [illegible] the statement, prepared for [illegible] by Leicester B. Holden, chief of the Division of Fine [illegible] the Library of Congress.

[illegible] effort, however, has been [illegible] record on a national scale [illegible] aspects of our past, [illegible] furniture, utensils, and so [illegible] well be exhibited in private [illegible] local museums, and the [illegible] of historical monuments [illegible] be left to the care of [illegible] pride.

[illegible] FOR REPOSITORY

[illegible] for the purposes of general [illegible] of our ancestral architecture, [illegible] for such examples as are [illegible] to disappear there is urgent [illegible] for a repository where photo[illegible] records from the whole [illegible] States may be assembled. [illegible] widest service these records [illegible] consist not only of prints [illegible] studied on the spot, but of [illegible] from which prints may be [illegible] to those desiring them [illegible] the country.

[illegible] archives should consist, [illegible] of three parts: a collec[illegible] negatives, as all-embracing [illegible]; complete folio files of [illegible] these negatives, for con[illegible] and very full indices, [illegible] chronologic and by sub[illegible] that desired matter may be [illegible] located.

[illegible] Library of Congress is ap[illegible] the only national institution [illegible] which can logically undertake [illegible] work; we are therefore estab[illegible] a subdivision of the Division [illegible] Arts to serve as National [illegible] Archives of Early American [illegible] architecture.

[illegible] ALREADY RECEIVED

[illegible] of some 5000 professional [illegible] negatives have [illegible] been received or promised. [illegible] from the Carnegie Cor[illegible] these are now being cata[illegible] and an extensive catalogue [illegible] being prepared of illustrative [illegible] which has appeared in [illegible] and magazines.

[illegible] now turn to the public, who [illegible] these archives, to solicit [illegible] negatives.

[illegible] of all sizes will be wel[illegible] small negatives, if clear, [illegible] good enlargements, and many [illegible] now destroyed or hidden [illegible] are recorded only in amateur [illegible].

[illegible] negatives given to us will be [illegible] indexed, with the name [illegible] photographer and donor per[illegible] recorded, and prints may [illegible] from them as readily as if [illegible] were in the original owner's [illegible]

[illegible] POSSIBLE

[illegible] negatives may be bequeathed [illegible] with us with the stip[illegible] that, though indexed and [illegible] for study in our folios of [illegible] they shall still remain un[illegible] owner's control during his [illegible] and no prints be furnished [illegible] without his consent.

[illegible] immediate request is not [illegible] negatives of early Ameri[illegible] architecture to be preserved in [illegible] as national records, but [illegible] who have collections of [illegible] be informed of the li[illegible] undertaking, or that the [illegible] be informed of such collec[illegible]

[illegible] we hope for funds [illegible] to purchase professional [illegible] and undertake pictorial [illegible] of districts not yet properly [illegible]. But such funds will [illegible] be contingent upon the [illegible] preliminary response to this [illegible]."

[illegible]ice Floor, [illegible]ouse Plans Being Drawn

[illegible] are being prepared by Earl [illegible]chmidt, architect, for the [illegible] tenth floors of the Cali[illegible] Bank addition at 629 South [illegible] street, these floors to be oc[illegible] by offices of Tucker, Hunter, [illegible] & Co., investment house, it [illegible] reported yesterday. The ap[illegible] cost of these offices, in[illegible] equipment, will be $100,000, [illegible] stated. John and Donald B. [illegible] are architects for the [illegible] itself, while the P. J. Walk[illegible] company is the contractor.

[illegible] also is preparing [illegible] for three residences to be [illegible] for P. K. Wrigley on the [illegible] Estates, near Phoenix, [illegible] an aggregate cost of ap[illegible] $100,000. The residences [illegible] two story and basement, of [illegible] construction and of ap[illegible] eleven rooms each.

[illegible]otton Gin To Be City's First

[illegible]LIA, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—[illegible] first cotton gin is to be [illegible] for operation tomorrow, [illegible] to B. H. McKinnon, [illegible] for the Pacific Cottonseed [illegible] Corporation and field in[illegible] for the California Cotton [illegible] Corporation, which is con[illegible] the gin at the east end [illegible]

[illegible] gin has four eight-saw stands [illegible] of the Lumuus type. Ma[illegible] for the local plant is be[illegible] here from Brawley. [illegible] cotton has been signed to [illegible] good run for the gin, Mc[illegible] stated. It is believed in[illegible] growers will also bring [illegible] to the local gin for [illegible]

Date
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Engineer B
Country

ECTURAL
ORD SOUGHT

American Archives
Developed

of Congress Will
Material

of Prints, Negatives
From Public

THREE
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ms, three baths, electric refrig-
ion and many other modern
nveniences. Priced below actual
duction cost. $32,500. Terms.

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ved street frontage. All utili-
installed and paid for. Marvel-
view. Restrictions that protect
m. Price is only a trifle more
cost of adjacent street improve-
t. Five minutes from Holly-
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AVAILABLE
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LIGHT—COOL—ATTRACTIVE
Garage In Basement
0721 and TUcker 4580

OOL!
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Being Drawn
ATERIALS
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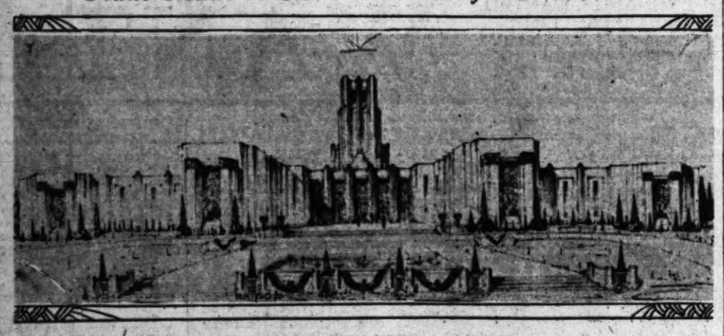
mbing Fixtures, Pipe,
and Doors, Roofing,
Paints, Hardware
Used Materials
% to 75% over the cost
LUMBER YARDS
FE AVE., L. A.
-MEAD
BUILDING

Plans Made to Start Erection of Mausoleum



Investment of $750,000 Represented

Preparations are being made to start immediate construction on Knoll Crest Mausoleum, to rise at the intersection of Avalon and Riverside-Redondo boulevards. J. Fred England, general sales manager, reported yesterday. The structure, completed and equipped, is to represent an investment of $750,000, exclusive of grounds, which cover twenty-two and a half acres. The building was designed by Newton P. Rummonds, Long Beach.

APARTMENT, SKYSCRAPER TAKEN OVER

Consideration Involved in Two Deals in Excess of $1,500,000

C. W. Patterson Company, Ltd., announces the consummation of two realty deals, involving more than $1,500,000, represented by cash and exchanged properties.

The Professional Realty Company, Ltd., has acquired from the Professional Building, Inc., the Professional Building at Sixth and St. Paul, a height-limit steel structure containing physicians', surgeons' and dentists' offices. The associated broker in this deal was S. B. Goodman, Inc.

Campbell & Byrd Investment Co. has acquired the four-story brick Ambassador Terrace Apartments, 750 South Mariposa, from the Alpha Building and Investment Company.

The new holders propose to redecorate this apartment building and to erect on the vacant lot adjacent, acquired with the apartment, a capacity garage for the use of tenants. The associated broker in this deal was E. B. Moore of the Moore Realty Company, Beverly Hills.

Building-Loan Group Records July Increase

Bringing the aggregate number of savers in California building-loan associations well past the 500,000 mark, the Guaranty Building and Loan Association and affiliated institutions registered a net gain in new savings accounts of 3005 during the July withdrawal period, totaling $1,374,087 in initial savings and increasing the group's total number of savers to 53,064, according to Ernest H. Barron, new business manager of the group of associations. This is approximately one-tenth of the total number of savers in the 235 building-loan associations of California, Barron stated. The Guaranty as an individual association now has 24,350 savers.

ERNEST H. BARRON

Indicating that the savings movement is widespread, twenty foreign countries and every State in the Union are represented among the Guaranty savers, Barron declared.

PRODUCTION TO SET RECORD

Hollywood Screen Industry Declared Entering Upon Most Intensive Work Period

With a schedule of production involving the expenditure of $168,000,000 programmed for the coming year, and one motion-picture studio alone preparing to start work on three films to cost $1,000,000 each, the Hollywood screen industry is swinging into the most intensive period of production in its history, according to a survey made by N. F. Wilson, president of Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd.

Three superfilms, costing $1,000,000 each, have been announced by R.-K.-O. This is the first time in the annals of picture-making in Hollywood that one studio has scheduled three $1,000,000 productions in a year. In fact, more $1,000,000 films are programmed for the coming year than during any similar period, indicating that there will be employment for hundreds of minor film players as well as stars, Wilson stated.

With a record number of superproductions ready to start, Wilson said that completion and exhibition of these films in the 58,000 theaters in the world will feature Hollywood all over the globe.

"The value of the vast amount of international publicity which these superproductions will give Hollywood is immeasurable. The filming of this series of pictures serves notice to the world that instead of Hollywood's production slowing down it is speeding up to record heights," the survey declared.

Name Contest Winners Listed

Names of the twenty-eight prize-winners in the J. B. Ransom Corporation contest for a name for its East Side developments, were announced last week by J. B. Ransom, president.

The judges who made the selections were Dr. Walter Dexter, president of Whittier College; J. A. McNaughton, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, and Edward Barry, sales manager of the Pacific-Goodrich Rubber Company.

First prize of $250 was awarded Mrs. M. B. Crowe, Los Angeles. Second prize of $100 was awarded to Mollie A. Brown, Los Angeles.

Twenty-six other awards of $25 each were made as follows:

Mrs. Emily C. Wright, Glendale; Florence J. Frank, Pasadena; Mrs. Selina J. Foster, Long Beach; G. H. Moll, Los Angeles; Lillian M. Dodson, Los Angeles; Mrs. Clara A. Brewster, Los Angeles; Edith A. Badillo, Monrovia; Louise Vez Stein, Los Angeles; D. E. Furlbur, Pasadena; Mrs. A. W. Montague, Los Angeles; H. G. Robbins, Wichita, Kan.; Mrs. Emilie L. Green, Los Angeles; Mrs. Clara N. Dryden, Tennis City, Ky.; Mrs. Lou Anzler, Los Angeles; Mrs. Eleanor R. Meyer, Glendale; Mrs. Winifred H. Jones, Alhambra; C. A. Laubly, Longoc; Mrs. Hazel Chesebro, Los Angeles; R. E. De Cou, Atascadero; Marie G. Murray, Los Angeles; Mrs. Edward W. Bailey, Los Angeles; E. M. Morrison, Long Beach; Mrs. H. A. Brody, Montebello; George H. Curtis, Los Angeles; William F. Thompson, Pasadena; W. R. G. Wainwright, Hollywood.

CITY TRANSFERS RECORDED

Southwest Continues to Hold First Place Despite Slight Decrease in Realty Activity

In the fifteen districts of the city there were 879 transfers of property last week as indicated by the number of deeds filed, according to the regular weekly survey compiled by the Fidility Savings and Loan Association. Throughout the city, there were 712 trust deeds and mortgages involving the sum of $3,228,635.

While there was slight decrease in realty activity in the Southwest district last week, it continued to hold first place as a center of realty transactions. A total of 138 deeds were filed there and the 151 mortgages and trust deeds were valued at $343,222. An average of twenty-three pieces of property was transferred each day during the last week, the survey shows. The daily average for the entire city was 146.

SPURT IN VALLEY

The outstanding feature of the real estate situation in the city last week was the sudden spurt shown in the San Fernando Valley district. Usually holding fourth or fifth place among the districts of the city, the San Fernando Valley district last week ranked second, surpassing both the Wilshire and the Hollywood districts. A total of 118 deeds was filed there, showing an increase of twenty as compared to the preceding week. There were fifty-six financing instruments filed involving the sum of $140,356.

The Wilshire district held third place with 109 deeds and ninety-four trust deeds and mortgages valued at $490,572. With ninety-five transfers of property, the Hollywood district was in fourth place in point of activity, but was first in the value of realty financing. With only fifty-four trust deeds and mortgages filed, the sum of $669,225 was involved in its real estate financing operations.

SLIGHT DECREASE

In the West Los Angeles district, a slight decrease was recorded during the last survey, reflecting the quiet of summer vacation in the district surrounding the University at Westwood. There were sixty-three deeds filed there and the forty-one financing instruments were valued at $174,692.

With sixty-one deeds, the West Washington district made an increase of seven, and its realty financing valued at $457,696 was greater than that of the preceding week by $11,660. The Venice Playa del Rey and Hollenbeck Heights ranked next highest in gain in volume over last week and the central business district made the greatest gain in valuation of trust deeds and mortgages filed during the week.

DISTRICT TOTALS FOR WEEK ENDING, AUGUST 7, 1930

District—	Deeds	Trust Deeds & Mtgs. No.	Trust Deeds & Mtgs. Amount
No. 6—Southwest	138	151	$ 343,222
No. 14—San Fernando	118	56	140,356
No. 3—Wilshire	109	94	490,572
No. 4—Hollywood	95	54	669,225
No. 15—West Los Angeles	63	41	174,692
No. 5—West Washington	61	77	457,696
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	53	26	72,140
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	48	30	67,685
No. 10—Highland Park	42	26	50,736
No. 8—Elysian Park	38	39	117,563
No. 9—Eagle Rock	37	26	67,761
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	29	38	115,115
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	18	33	99,221
No. 2—Westlake Park	21	12	178,151
No. 1—Central business	6	9	184,500
Totals	879	712	$3,228,635

PROGRAM OF EXPANSIONS PROGRESSES

Utility Orders Largest Condenser of Type Ever Built, Installed

The Southern California Edison Company, Ltd., has ordered the installation of a 65,000-horsepower, hydrogen-cooled synchronous condenser, the largest of its type ever built, in the La Fresa substation between Torrance and Redondo Beach, according to announcement yesterday of George C. Ward, executive vice-president. The installation will be made at a cost of $500,000 and the equipment, designed to facilitate the transmission and distribution of electric energy throughout a large section of the company's territory in Southern California, will be in service April 1, 1931. The machine is being built by the General Electric Company.

Ward also announced that the second 100,000-horsepower of service capacity was added at the La Fresa station this week as a cost of approximately $200,000, and that installation of equipment for an additional 100,000 horsepower was under way at the Laguna Bell substation, between Vernon and Compton, where approximately $463,000 is being expended for expansion.

Plans to install two new service lines in the Huntington Park substation, connecting with the company's new 20,000-horsepower Randolph substation, were announced by J. R. White, manager of the Vernon district. This work will be done at a cost of approximately $12,000.

Two Additional Dwellings for Tract Planned

Announcement was made yesterday by C. E. Toberman, executive head of the Toberman Company, that two additional homes will soon be built in the Outpost, Hollywood development controlled by his organization.

Walter P. Lohman of Hollywood will construct a Monterey-Spanish home on his recently purchased estate, the total investment of which, including cost of site, will be approximately $25,000, according to Toberman. A home of Mediterranean design will be built by L. J. Darmour on his estate. Preliminary plans are now being prepared and construction on both residences will be started immediately following the approval by the Outpost architectural jury, Toberman declared. The summer building program in the Outpost includes the immediate construction of ten homes.

Operations at Coast Branch Factory Begun

The Monarch Marking System Company of Dayton, O., commenced operations last month at its Pacific Coast factory, 1130 Maple avenue. A two-story brick building with a frontage of fifty feet by a depth of 140 feet and comprising 14,000 square fee of floor space was recently completed at that location by Capt. Harvey Davis, owner, under the provisions of a long-term lease. The transaction involved approximately $100,000, and was handled by J. W. Lewis Company, wholesale and manufacturing property brokers, represented by D. Arch Thompson, in co-operation with Hutchings & Walsh, realty brokers.

The Los Angeles factory is under the management of Frank B. Hocker.

Engineers will Inspect Steel

The Robert W. Hunt Company, engineers, has been commissioned by the P. J. Walker Company to perform the mill, shop and field inspection of the structural steel entering into the construction of the Title Guarantee and Trust Building at Fifth and Hill streets.

There are approximately 1200 tons of structural steel involved. Plans and specifications have been prepared by John and Donald B. Parkinson. Consolidated Steel Corporation has been awarded the contract to fabricate and erect.

DEMANDS MADE FOR TAX CHANGE

Association Calls on State, Federal Governments

Resolution Asks Abolition of General Property Levy

Reduction of Capital Gains Rate Also Requested

Two important demands for reform in property taxation have been made upon State and Federal governments by the National Association of Real Estate Boards in resolutions recently adopted, and which have been received at the offices of the Los Angeles Realty Board, local member of the association. The contents of these resolutions were made public last week by Harold G. Ferguson, Realty Board president.

One resolution asks that the general property tax be abolished in the various States and a second requests that the Federal revenue provision as to capital gains be changed so that the rate will be reduced to half of the present 12½ per cent.

SYSTEM CALLED UNFAIR

The preamble to the resolution asking the abolition of the general property tax declares that the financial burden of State and local government throughout the United States falls primarily upon real estate and declares the tax, irrespective of the type of administration system under which it operates, to be inequitable as between territorial jurisdiction under the authority imposing the tax, as well as between types of properties which it attempts to tax, and likewise terms the general property tax inequitable between individuals in relation to the amount of property owned by them. The preamble further points out that State and local governments have failed to perfect this system of taxation so that it operates fairly.

NEW METHOD URGED

The resolution itself urges the abandonment of the tax as a major source of revenue for State and local governments and the substitution of a revenue source which will have the support of all interested in equitable taxation and in the establishment of a tax system more nearly in accord with modern needs, and urges State and local real estate organizations to work for such changes in the present tax system.

The resolution on the capital gains tax asks that the rate to be applied to capital gains and capital losses be kept separate and distinct from the rates to be applied to ordinary income. It also requests that the rate on capital gains and allowance for losses should decrease as the number of years the capital assets is held increases, until the fifteenth year, after which there should be no capital gain tax and capital losses should not be deductible. The resolution further favors an amendment to the capital gain section of the income tax law to provide that profit on the sale of realty should be held to be capital gain whenever property has been held for more than three years by the taxpayer, regardless of the business of the seller or the purpose for which he acquired the property.

Work Featured by Tire Agency, Plant Addition

TORRANCE, Aug. 9. (Exclusive) Construction of an $8100 building for the Wynn Tire and Rubber Company, Firestone distributors, was begun last week at Marcelina and Cravens avenue. The structure will extend from Cravens avenue to the alley, fronting on Marcelina street, and will form the new headquarters of the Baxter & Collins Tire Service, now located at 1618 Cravens avenue.

Expansion of the D. & M. Machine Company plant at 2304 Artisano avenue, and the construction of a ten-room, two-story stucco house at 317 Camino de Las Colinas, Hollywood Riviera, and a nine-room home at 155 Los Miradores featured building activities during the past few days. The two dwelling permits named, issued to Louise M. Hamilton and R. J. Luke, were for valuations of $12,000 and $9000, respectively.

Remodeling of Business Block Causes Moving

REDLANDS, Aug. 9. (Exclusive) A. Gregory started work this week on the wrecking and remodeling of his business block at Orange and State street.

Harnly's drug store, formerly occupying the corner, moved on Orange street in the Smith block. The Postal Telegraph will occupy a building on West State street. The Pacific Coffee stores, George S. Biggin and Joe Thamann moved into store rooms on Orange street.

Gregory is to erect a two-story building with store rooms on the first floor and a hotel on the second floor.

Men's Dormitory To Open in Fall

Westwood Hills Project Under Way

Construction work on Vernon Hall, dormitory for men, at Westwood Hills, is being rushed so that the structure will be completed in time for the fall semester at U.C.L.A. Seventy men can be accommodated in the building. Howard Wells designed the structure and the Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company, a subsidiary of the Janss Investment Corporation, is the builder.

ADVERTISING AID OFFERED

National Association Presents Plan to Assist Brokers in Sale of Properties

A plan whereby individual realtors can be given an advertising service through the National Association of Real Estate Boards was outlined by Harold G. Ferguson, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, at a meeting of the board's directorate last week.

The set-up calls for the establishment of an advisory bureau at national headquarters in Chicago, headed by competent and experienced advertising counsel, informed in the various phases of real estate advertising.

The service planned will include pamphlet material for direct mail campaigns, newspaper advertising helps, which will include mat or electro service with art work ideas; radio advertising service to consist of continuity service and an electrical reproduction service aimed at putting real estate radio presentations upon a high plane of value as to entertainment and interest; consultation service, which will be at first a clearinghouse for information on advertising, but eventually will be enlarged to include revision and classification for campaigns for local real estate developers who want advice on their local problems, and individual assistance which will be given through advertising conferences held with key real estate boards in various sections of the country.

The service will be available to members of the Los Angeles Realty Board in the near future, Ferguson stated.

ACREAGE TO BE SET TO CITRUS

Vast Project Under Way; Electrical District Will Serve Large Area

PHOENIX, Aug. 9. (Exclusive—Twelve men affiliated with the motion-picture industry, including George L. Flebbes and Cecil B. De Mille, are associated in a 5000-acre development project northeast of Buckeye and about twenty-five miles west of Phoenix. Their resident manager is C. F. Carewe, who is to set the entire tract to citrus, mainly grapefruit. Seedbeds now planted are expected to furnish 250,000 budded Marsh seedless grapefruit trees within two years. It is planned to dispose of the greater part of the tract in twenty-acre plots to members of the Hollywood colony.

More than 100,000 acres are to be served by a new electrical district in the vicinity of Casa Grande and Maricopa, with expectation of expansion to 170,000 acres. To furnish the necessary power draft is to be made on the hydroelectric system of the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association. Distribution is to be by the Arizona Edison Company, which has announced a $552,325 building plan, under which a 110,000-volt power line is to take from the association's main line near Superior and be built to the lands served via Florence, Sacaton, Casa Grande and Maricopa.

A representative of the Phoenix Real Estate Board has made two trips into the Owens Valley district seeking to divert to Arizona farmers whose lands have been purchased by the city of Los Angeles.

Garment Plant Permit Issued

TULARE, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—A building permit was issued recently to Contractor L. S. Sheppa for construction of a $10,000, two-story building in the Elliott tract for the Tulare Garment Factory, a community project. Excavation is already under way and work on the building and its equipment will be rushed as rapidly as possible, according to J. F. Manning, promoter of the project. Funds are obtained through sale of 177 lots in the tract, the installment plan of payment being followed.

Original equipment of the plant will include sixty machines, expected to turn out $30,000 worth of merchandise per month.

CONTRACT AWARDED FOR STEEL

Full Operation of Factory Early Next Year Indicated by Work Schedule

The Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Company's plant at Long Beach, which will give employment to an estimated 1000 men and women, will be in full operation early in 1931, it was indicated with the award of contracts last week for construction of the buildings.

Fabrication and erection of all structural steel for the eight buildings to rise on the Long Beach site has been let to the Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles, whose successful bid of approximately $150,000 was made in competition with steel fabricating concerns throughout the United States. Harry S. Hitchcock, vice-president, represented the local steel concern at the opening of bids in Chicago.

Work is scheduled to start on the buildings, to be known as the Process group, not later than October 7 at the east end of the plant site, beginning with the edible-oil-process building, and is to be completed not later than December 8 of the current year. The group includes an edible-oil-process building, a refrigerating plant and cell room, a boiler house, a sales and service department, glycerine house, kettle house, wharf shed and finished-products building. Plans and specifications were prepared by the Stone & Webster Engineering Corporation.

A railroad siding and wharf are to be built immediately to facilitate handling of construction material.

UTILITIES' WORK COST ANNOUNCED

Installations Speeded to Facilitate Early Opening of Eighth Street

Expenditures of public utility corporations on the Eighth-street opening and widening project will aggregate $332,000, according to Henry W. Louis, president of the Eighth-street Improvement Association. The contract price for the improvement is $571,000, of which $210,000 will be paid from city funds, leaving a balance of $361,000 to be paid directly by property owners, Louis stated.

The utility expenditures will be divided as follows: Bureau of Water and Power, $168,000; Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, $110,000; Southern California Telephone Company, $45,000; and Southern California Gas Company, $9000. The work involved includes installation of new water and gas mains and light and telephone conduits.

"Everything possible has been done to insure speedy completion of the construction work," Louis declared. "Double shifts have been ordered and the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation has worked three shifts per day, so that the Griffith Company will not be delayed with the paving. Through this co-operation, it is believed, the eastern section will be open to traffic before the Christmas shopping period."

CHICKEN RANCH PLANNED

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—Mr. and Mrs. Carter Maddux have bought a five-acre tract on Whipple street with the intention of converting the property into a chicken ranch.

Plans Completed for Film Laboratory Building

Sound Stages Also to be Erected

Announcement of an expansion building program which provides for the expenditure of approximately $1,000,000 within the next few weeks, has been made by Carl Laemmle, Jr., general manager of Universal Pictures Corporation. Plans have been completed for the erection of a film laboratory building to cost approximately $750,000, including equipment. The structure will be of reinforced concrete and will be two stories high, with basement. Additional floors may be added as needed. The building will have its own air manufacturing plant. Construction is to start at the same time on two sound stages to be erected at a cost of approximately $200,000.

ALLIANCE SEEN AS NECESSITY

Co-operation of All Building Interests Forecast

Robertson Tells Features of Toronto Sessions

Understanding of Realty Economics Stressed

Evidences of closer co-operation between real estate men and architects, contractors, bankers and mortgage loan companies, and the establishment of the real estate business on a fact-finding basis, were outstanding in the national meeting of real estate men held recently at Toronto, according to G. D. Robertson, past vice-president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, who returned last week from the East where he attended the sessions of the convention. Robertson, who is president of the G. D. Robertson Company, was elected a vice-president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

"Architects and contractors, including those who handle small residential projects as well as large commercial operations, are going to find it more and more necessary to ally themselves with real estate men and to render better service, by better understanding of real estate economics," Robertson said in reporting his impressions of the convention.

"The present tendency is apparently toward larger, better-financed more responsible home builders and subdividers. On the higher grade projects the services of architects are being used more and more. In the less expensive projects, architects can probably render valuable service if they take up plot planning and cost-reduction methods. There is a tendency in the secondary market to minimize the importance of dealers and builders and to increase the importance of realty brokers, subdividers and development companies. Expert planning talent is needed in this field, even for projects 'using mass-production houses.'"

The interest that real estate men are taking in the problems of property owners, notably taxation matters, will do much to stimulate the real estate market, which according to Robertson, is showing renewed activity throughout the East.

SIX STREET JOBS UNDER WAY OR DUE

Improvement of Artery Involves Variety of Work, Official Reports

Six improvement projects are either under way or planned for Flower street, south of Eighth street, according to J. Francis Potter, general manager of the Flower Street Improvement Association.

The work includes improvement and widening of sidewalks between Eighth and Washington the ordinance for which is expected to be passed in about two weeks, and installation of storm drains between Tenth and Washington. Curbs will be set back between Venice and Washington, to make the roadway width fifty-six feet throughout. Portions of the roadway will also be resurfaced.

More than fifty buildings have already been set back to the new ninety-foot street width between Eighth and Washington. More than half have been remodeled with new fronts. Several buildings have been raised.

Flower street also is to be opened and extended to the intersection of Figueroa and Thirty-eighth streets, creating sixty-eight new business corners.

South of Washington, a sixty-foot concrete pavement, eight inches thick, will be installed, together with fifteen-foot sidewalks. Plans are being rushed so that the improvement can be installed as soon as the title to the land is acquired by the city, Potter reported.

Formation of Home-Building Company Told

BAKERSFIELD, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—Organization of a $600,000 building company which will erect between 75 and 100 Bakersfield and suburban homes within the next twelve months was announced here by Frank McPhee, realty broker, manager of the association, which will be incorporated under the laws of California and will be known as Bakersfield Builders, Inc. The company is headed by Judge C. L. Claflin as president, and includes on its board of executive officers McPhee as manager, Thomas W. Frazer, secretary; A. W. Croft, superintendent of building; Dr. S. C. Long, W. W. Smetzer and D. S. Weir as directors; and H. McCombs and Arvin Richardson as farm and land advisers.

The company's program of mass production, according to Manager McPhee, will make possible the construction of homes far below what they would cost individuals, and will assist prospective owners in financing their enterprises.

Prior to organization of the building company, McPhee closed his real estate office here and obtained a position as census enumerator that he might determine the local demand for home ownership. Data from the house-to-house canvass led to organization of the building company.

Valuations for Year Compiled

REDLANDS, Aug. 9. (Exclusive) Building valuations in Redlands reached a total of $615,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30, according to a report compiled by M. L. Armstrong, building inspector.

Dwellings represent $218,550 of this total; business buildings, $109,350; University of Redlands buildings, $159,000; Smiley Park projects, $32,000; and miscellaneous repairs about $85,000.

There were fifty permits for residences issued during the year.

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

Index to Today's Advertisements

Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

	Page.		Page.
HOUSES For Sale	6	COUNTRY PROPERTY	7
—Miscellaneous		MOUNTAIN RESORT, LAKE	7
—West and Northwest		—Properties.	
—South and Southwest		EASTERN AND NORTHERN	7
—East and Southeast		—Properties.	
—North and Northeast		GOVERNMENT LANDS	7
—Furnished.		OIL PROPERTY	7
HOLLYWOOD—Miscellaneous	6	ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT	7
—For Sale, Exchange, etc.		ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION	7
BEVERLY HILLS—Miscellaneous	6	WANTED — Purchase Real Estate	7—8
—For Sale, Exchange, etc.		FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate	8
WESTWOOD HILLS—Misc.	6	—Miscellaneous.	
—For Sale, Exchange, etc.		—Houses.	
GLENDALE—Miscellaneous	6	—Lots.	
—For Sale, Exchange, etc.		—Business Property.	
EAGLE ROCK—Miscellaneous	6	—Income Property.	
—For Sale, Exchange, etc.		—County Property.	
PASADENA—Miscellaneous	6	MONEY TO LOAN	8—9
—For Sale, Exchange, etc.		—On Real Estate	
ALHAMBRA—Miscellaneous	6	—On Salaries, Warrants.	
—For Sale, Exchange, etc.		—On Diamonds and Jewelry.	
SAN MARINO—Miscellaneous	6	MONEY WANTED	9
—For Sale, Exchange, etc.		MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS	9
CITY LOTS—For Sale	6—7	MINES AND MINING	9
BUSINESS PROPERTY	7	APARTMENTS, HOTELS	9
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY	7	—Leases For Sale, Rent.	
INCOME PROPERTY	7	BUSINESS INVESTMENTS	9
RANCHES, FARM PROPERTY	7	BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	9—10
BEACH PROPERTY	7	LEGAL NOTICE	10
MARINE PROPERTY	7		
POULTRY RANCHES	7		

NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—PART IV.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

Owner Transferred

to Northern California and must sell this well-built home at a sacrifice. Near Huntington Library and art gallery. Only 2 blocks from car line. Lot has 50 frontage on Huntington Drive and 210 ft. deep. This home is a real home. Large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, breakfast nook, kitchen that makes work a pleasure, tile sink and cupboards, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, large bath with tile floor. Powder room, separate entrance, laundry trap and dressing, Extra toilet in garage. Lawn has sprinkling system. Front yard is a beautiful flower garden, and rear yard is a vegetable garden. Ideal home for a family who wants to be close to your work morning and evening.

Price Reduced to $8500

Drive out and see this Sunday and make an offer. WM. DAVIDSON CO., 340 Main. Albany. Phone 3387

WHAT A BARGAIN IN BEVERLY HILLS 13 ROOMS

We are selling our new beautiful English home at a bargain. We live adjoining Harold Lloyd's and Harry Warner's wonderful estates. Exclusive section of Beverly Hills, a real studio den, General Electric refrigeration, tile floors, features too numerous to mention.

Owner will sacrifice. Call 1711 TRUSLOW DR. Phone GR. 7178. Just off Benedict Canyon.

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN BEVERLY HILLS

MINSTON DAVIS

leads to the spacious country hall of this charming early California home. Built and completed on a million by Westwood Hills.

PRICE $29,500. TERMS

7 rooms, 3 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Living room 18x27. Den 12x14 with fireplace. Dining room, breakfast nook, kitchen, maid's room, 2 car garage. Lot 100x200. Very fine neighborhood. Call MU. 4221 Ext. 30, or MO. 14401 evenings.

HOLLYWOOD MANOR

Twelfth century Spanish home, 12 rooms; 318 N. Highland. Wonderful hall, tile floors, beamed ceiling, reception hall, tile stair, full tiled kitchen, all tile baths. Want quick action; will cut price below any competition. Trade considered. DR. 6427.

LUMBER COMPANY

has several homes in various parts of city and Glendale, Alhambra, San Marino, Montrose. Sell on small terms. PA. 11394. 720 ROWAN BLDG.

$13,750—10 ROOMS

A COUNTRY CLUB DISTRICT

When can you find and a 2-story new, modern home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, Wilshire Blvd., 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, Charming dining room. Shrubs and trees. WM. 6021.

Price Reduced to $8500

FOR SALE, English cottage located 901 S. Irenaline, 3 blocks from L. A. High School, 2 blocks from Junior high school. Contains 7 rooms, 2 baths. Room and bath in garage. 4 well built, attractive homes. Rather than mortgage, owner, Fabor 4181.

$4000 DOWN, $40 MONTHLY (Or 1930 Ford) buys 2-story house, 5 rooms, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, 2 porches, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre in West Arcadia. All kinds bearing fruit and walnuts. Double stucco house with basement, 2 rooms, 2 baths. No trader. Owner, 223 West San Marino Alhambra. Phone Alh. 3266.

Beverly Hills Duplex

Must sacrifice. Just completed. 13 rooms, 4 baths. Will consider trade for lot or home. OWNER and BUILDER, RO. 2841. WA. 6234.

PALATIAL MANSION ESTATE

Cost $300,000, sell for almost 1/3; has pipe organ, an immense pool, amusement quarters, imported fountains, statuary, ponds. Fixtures, etc. Not built for sale. Owner, WE. 8953.

IRM LA SALLE, $11,000, real value, $19,500, lot 60x150, high ground. It gone, 300 ft. off Washington. House in good condition. 4 bedrooms. 10 minutes downtown. Terms. Might accept good paper. RO. 8329. UN. 4275

SACRIFICE

at 7-room bungalow located at 228 S. Kingsley Drive. Furnished or unfurnished. MR. SCOTT, DR. 2368

BIG SACRIFICE

9 acre on Muscatel ave., Rosemead district. 5 room 2-story house. WH. 2703

3 HOUSES on one lot, good rent district. Average $40 month each. Will accept residence lot, northwest, as part payment. MO. 13010.

1832 SOUTH BRONSON. $13,750. Actual value $22,000. 10-room home. Lot 100x120. OWNER, WH. 8903.

$25 MONTH payments on balance $2700. Make cash offer for $1500 equity. Home, large lot. CA. 8141.

1832 SOUTH BRONSON. $13,750. Actual value $22,000. 10-room home. Lot 100x120. OWNER, WH. 8903.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

QUALITY, BEAUTY, CONVENIENCE

Visualize this 2-story Mexican home, spreading serenely at level corner front lot of better than 80 ft. virtually submerged in a profusion of tropical shrubs. Its artistic balconies and grill work, solid mahogany and adzed mahogany inner beauties really found. The entry through a wide hand-hewn door, leads into a hall, with its colored tile fob pond, bird bath, silver trees and a riot of beautifully colored flowers, invites you to sit and dream. The house itself unsurpassed in location and construction features, such as 1-inch floors throughout, Beverly Hills 1 inch dining room, 8 well north in sparking, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Drive out today and see Beverly Hills 1 inch block west of Beverly Glen Blvd. 1 block south of Santa Monica. Westwood Hills. Or call UN. 2477.

MUST SACRIFICE

HANCOCK PARK
McCADDEN PL.
Lot 70x187½.
9 large Rooms.
Beautiful Home.
Best Schools in L.A.
Must sell for cash.
454 S. McCADDEN PL.

NEW 9-ROOM HOME

WANT OFFER

2-story center hall, large living room, library, dining and breakfast rooms, fine kitchen and maid's room, 3-family bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, 2 porches, 3 cedar closets, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Owner leaving; will sacrifice. See H. C. ANDERSON or Janitress.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000.

A FULL-SIZED HOUSE
VERY MODERN AND
MODERATELY PRICED

Two tiled baths, three bedrooms finished in ceiling-stairway and floors, mahogany doors and woodwork, unit heat, electric refrigerator, tiled kitchen, double garage, landscaping, sprinkling system. In beautiful Westwood Hills on ideal street. All for $7350. Easy terms. Call OX. 5059 for address.

A GREATER VALUE

In an exclusive new Bedroom home is rarely offered. 6 spacious rooms. You will find the lavish use of tile in baths and kitchen a source of beauty. Living room has that enviable air of spacious hospitality. Lot 50x150. Low building costs make value possible. Believe you will find value worthy. Drive out today. Phone Wilshire OX. 1197.

$6950

You have been looking for this ideal 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION UNIT HEAT.

Close to schools, shops, transportation. Compare this home with any you have seen.

Call C. G. ALEX.—HO. 7901. Evenings, AX. 3062.

Owner Leaving City

200 N. LORENA BLVD.

A real opportunity to buy modern bungalow with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, tile kitchen and porch. Beverly Boulevard at rock-bottom price.

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
240 N. Lorena Blvd. OL. 2184.

FURNISHED HOME

$10,500—TERMS

Completely and beautifully furnished (including grand piano) 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, Near Wilshire and Fairfax. Genuine sacrifice. Owner, 1141 Ferdinand, OR. 15211 or MO. 17117.

SACRIFICE

Northeast corner of Oxford and Lemon Grove. 7 room 1½ story house, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, Hardwood floors, Ideal location. Price $6000, clear. Terms if desired. Exclusive with this office. See BROGAN.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
709 So. Hill. TR. 8451.

WILSHIRE SECTION
FOR SALE BY OWNER
$17,500. EASY TERMS

10-room house, with 5 bedrooms upstairs; maid's room and bath, large sun room, hardwood floors throughout; located at 4068 W. 7th st., between Wilton and Norton. Ira A. Hartman, owner.

ABOUT TO LOSE my beautiful new home, a Spanish mission bungalow in La Brea-Fairfax section. Will take good grand piano and some cash for my $4000 equity, balance like rent. Or trade for new 5 or 6-room home. Owner leaving. SNYDER, PT. 2141 or OR. 6041.

WILL TRADE

8-room Spanish home north of Wilshire in beautiful Westwood Hills, 2 tile baths, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, walled-in patio; real fireplace; living-room has beam ceiling; text. Spanish; split one paper; assume it. Call OX. 1137 or eve. HE. 3838.

HOME BARGAIN

2-story house in Wilshire district, near schools and car lines. Address 880 So. Bronson. Reasonable terms. MR. SCOTT, DR. 2368.

AN "INSPIRATION HOME" for sale. Open today. 1942 Warnall ave., one block north of Santa Monica Blvd. Complete beyond your fondest dreams. Call 10209 Santa Monica Blvd.

WHY pay rent? 3 and 2-room house, corner, close in. Trust deed $2800, payable $31.60 month; can rent front house for $30 per month, live in rear free. Quick action, $3000. $2200 cash, no trade. VA. 5854.

Foreclosure Snaps

VERY SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
UNITED STATES FINANCE CO.
436 S. Spring, Room 206. TU. 9378.

5-ROOM house near Western and 150 st. $100 down, $25 per month including interest. Adjacent acreage suitable for raising chickens available. Owner, 1411 Dalton ave. TR. 0901.

MAKE OFFER

On 2-story Spanish home that is positively the best value in vicinity. 5637 W. 3rd St. WY. 6121.

309 N. McCADDEN PLACE

Open for inspection.
Brand new English Home.
HOWARD & HOWARD. DU. 1845.

FORECLOSURE ON FIRSTS
REFUSED BY LOCAL LOAN
FINANCE PURCHASERS. NO EXCHANGE. MADison 1291.

Larchmont Boulevard

Beautiful 8 Room Modern Home. Will sacrifice or trade. OX. 5249.

FORECLOSURE ON FIRSTS
REFUSED BY LOCAL LOAN
FINANCE PURCHASERS. NO EXCHANGE. Madison 2091.

SALE OR WILL TRADE DOWN

My modern 12-room duplex, 521 N. Kingsley. Only 1 bank mortgage. Large grounds. Owner, WE. 8903.

SACRIFICE attractive bungalow 3 bedrooms, double garage. Near school. $2800 full price. $320 WILSHIRE, Apt. 1, LA. 2753.

SACRIFICE quick sale, 5 rooms, garage, 3 living rooms, choice corner, Glendale. Sentic estate. Cash $3000, mortgage $2000. VA. 0570.

LOS Feliz-Hillhurst foreclosure, 6-room stucco, west of $5000 now on sale. Owner, RO. 9724.

SNAP FOR COLORED—$500 DOWN, 10 rooms, 2-story, clear, lot 40x140. Near Central on 47th st. HU. 2744.

HOUSES—For Sale
Miscellaneous —30

409 NORTH JUNE

Look at this Home.

Delightful new Italian type home. Hancock Park. 2 story, 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths upstairs, 2 maids' rooms, beautiful solarium and 2 lavatories downstairs, large living room. Very large lot. Priced $75,000. See Mr. Tuttle.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000.

HANCOCK PARK

$22,000 CASH, BALANCE TERMS

FOR SALE BY OWNER

New 8-room Spanish, 3 tile baths, 4 large bedrooms, panel ceiling in dining-room, octagon breakfast room, tile kitchen. General Electric refrigeration and dishwasher, See this house to appreciate what I am offering. See house at 144 N. Preston, second street east of La Brea. Ira A. Harman, OR. 2625.

$10,500

CLOSE TO WILTON SCHOOL

Nonresident owner sacrificing this spacious 2-story home between Wilshire and 3rd st. Lot 50x135. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Lot 50x135. $2500 cash will handle.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 3300. 3739 Wilshire Blvd.

AUCTION!

Fri. August 15, 11 a.m.
7-room, modern, beauty. 230 STERRY AVENUE, 1½ blocks from Vista and 3rd st. Ocean Front. Recently completed. Going to highest bidder, subject to $6000 building and loan. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

MODERN VIEW HOME

NEW SPANISH $7250

Large living room, fireplace, tile bath and shower, electric heater, 2 large bedrooms, tile bath, breakfast nook, lavish fairy kitchen with superior lear. Fenced yard with sprinkler system. Lot 50x150. Near Western and Rosewood. 1031 Livonia ave. OX. 5658. WE. 4181.

Open For Inspection

401 N. McCADDEN. Corner. 10-room bargain at $28,500.
237 S. Las Palmas, owner must sell. See Mr. Tuttle.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2000.

A FULL-SIZED HOME AT A BARGAIN

2-room modern house in Eagle Rock. $3000 terms.

$3000 buys almond grove, 9 years old, in Paso Robles. Calif.

14 lots in Lorraine, Colo.

3 lots in Richmond, Calif.

Courtesy to agents.

Address T. box 119, Times Office.

OWNER leaving city, must sell 750 N. Martel, 2 blocks west of La Brea. Walking distance of Hollywood High schools, corner, 6 rooms, stucco, A-1 condition, colored tile, worth $9000. Price $7250, $1000 cash, balance easy; over 5-6. Ben Bell, OR. 7807. WE. 5927. 5725 Wilshire Blvd. New Clem Wilson Bldg., corner La Brea. Exclusive agents.

$4500 NEW exclusive home, 2-story stucco, tile roof, 2 baths, double sink, tile kitchen, ceiling, ceiling, electric refrigeration. Golf club membership. Riding, swimming, tennis courts, Rosemore and Beverly Boulevard at rock-bottom price.

Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
240 N. Lorena Blvd. OL. 2184.

FURNISHED HOME

$10,500—TERMS

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SNAP FOR COLORED—$500 DOWN, 10 rooms, 2-story, clear, lot 40x140. Near Central on 47th st. HU. 2744.

HOUSES—For Sale
West and Northwest —30-A

Small Elegant Home

Wilshire District.

OPEN TODAY

10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

2ND TRUST DEED FORECLOSED
Subject 15-year 1st, 6%.

Company positively going out of business. Will sell equity for less than paper was. Guarantee title. It's a real home. No bogey about this.

All large rooms, 2 bedrooms. Elegant bath, beautiful living room, real fireplace, dining room, breakfast room. Wonderful kitchen. Unit heat. 2-car garage. Large lot worth nearly total price, near car and bus. Drive out Wilshire to Realtor Road, one block east of Robertson Boulevard, turn right 3 blocks to 4221 Realtor Road. Near Burton Way. ROGER DAHLQUELM. 720 Rowan Bldg. FA. 1136.

BEAUTIFUL HOME Sacrificed by Owner

Located in high-class neighborhood. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, sun room, 2-car garage. Modern throughout, beautiful shrubbery. 60x150 lot. To be sacrificed at $13,500.

1908 VICTORIA AVE.

$3850 TOTAL PRICE

AN IDEAL OF SPANISH ATMOSPHERE BUILT ESPECIALLY FOR DEL. KLIS

Old Madrid with plenty of light, ventilation, and later day conveniences; character and size of rooms commensurate with style and architecture. Rear grounds and gardens adapted like an old estate with rare shrubs and trees that would cost a small fortune to replace today considered. You may call Mr. Kis personally at home, at OX. 1391, or days at HO. 7901.

$11,000 HOME $9,500

DIRECT FROM BUILDER

New 7-room Spanish stucco, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, tile roof, basement, cedar vault. Very large rooms. Fine location, very beautiful land, seaped. Corner lot. All improvements paid. Terms arranged. Open Sunday. 3260 Lares ave. R. R. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708. OL. 4022.

CLOSE TO BEVERLY

NEW—7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
Near High and Grade Schools
$11,500

Center hall plan, gorgeous large living room, ALL-TILE KITCHEN, 2 unit heat, colored tile bath, walled rear yard, easy terms. WH. 3621. Drive, Beverly west of Fairfax to 336 N. ORLANDO.

WIDOW'S SACRIFICE

FULL PRICE $4500

$1150 TAKES EQUITY

5-room Spanish stucco, beautifully furnished, tile roof, Spanish design, location. Easy payments. A real snap. R. R. MacNair, 3114 Glendale Blvd. OL. 3708. OL. 4022.

100x150-FOOT CORNER

B zone, splendid 10-room house, price $22,500, mortgage $10,000, 3 years, 7%, equity $12,000, lot alone is worth $30,000. Want cash. Might take some in trade.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

$25,000—Now—$16,500

FRENCH-NORMAN CHATEAU

Selected by the Sunset Magazine as one August issue beautiful home, 9 rooms, luxurious rooms, 2 full tile baths, modernistic lighting effects; big corner lot, 100x150, 2 blocks west of Van Ness, open for inspection. 6402 SEVILLA PL., off Rosewood ave. Two blocks west of Van Ness.

232 S. WINDSOR BLVD.

10-room spacious home, furnished or unfurnished. Consider some exchange. Owner, 10 to 6 daily. Bargain, $16,500. C. H. O'CONNOR & SON

WESTERN AT WILSHIRE

MISS BOYER, WY. 3811, FI. 2134.

A BEAUTIFUL SEVEN-ROOM east front Spanish home, 2 bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Patio with fish pond. Tile roof, 2-car garage, located in Hancock Park ave. SOUTH MANTEL AVE. Price $16,000, completely furnished. Will consider 1 small trust. Phone the owner, MR. MCGOWAN, at Wyoming 1216.

WESTWOOD BARGAIN

$2000 under the market. 7 large rooms and bath, choice location, less than mile from college campus; price $9500; liberal terms. Owner is in today, 10520 Ohio ave. Telephone Sunday, 2246.

$4000 $500 down, new 5-room stucco and garage. Tile bath, shower, stall and kitchen. Hardwood floors throughout, all paid. See property and owner at 2752 HAUSER BLVD. WY. 6415.

$5500 TO $6000 CASH

5-room bungalow with garage. $150 down, $32 per month including interest. Commonwealth Home Builders, 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0901.

BRING $750 CASH

NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO. FRIGIDAIRE, HEAT, COLORED TILE BATH, SINK, EVERY BUILT-IN FEATURE. SEE 1632 CARMONA AVE. WH. 7092.

NEW Spanish home, beautiful view, overlooking Hancock Park, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 large rooms, 2 tile baths, double garage, terms. 2070 W. Silver Lake Dr. Ill 11 car. Phone OR. 8041.

WILSHIRE SACRIFICE, 7-room English bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, tile roof, $5500. Owner, 5147 W. 4TH ST.

BARGAIN FOR $8500

7-room bungalow, 2 baths, $1525 cash will handle. Jg. 1244 Ver.

6-Room Spanish, $6500

138 N. Kilkea. Lot worth $4000. Terms. Open. Great buy. OX. 6812.

Quick sale offers bargain in 6-room bungalow on Van Ness near Jefferson. Beautiful yard. TU. 2129.

TO EXCHANGE AN ESTATE

Quick sale offers bargain in 6-room bungalow on Van Ness near Jefferson. Beautiful yard. TU. 2129.

SACRIFICE 6-room bungalow, frat block north of Wilshire, east of Robertson. Newly decorated. Mr. Bell. RA. 1164.

BARGAIN, 10-room duplex, 3 upper, 3 down, 4 garages, terms, close to car, bus, school. Owner, $9000. 5422 Gregory Ave. RE. 2362.

$4500—$4700 CASH

New 6-room Spanish stucco, half block from Robertson Boulevard. S. of Pico. Owner, Alc. 203 or TR. 0064.

SACRIFICE, $1500 equity for reasonable offer. Close to school. Beautiful, new home, built 6-room bungalow. Owner, 6041 Kelson Ave., LA.

SACRIFICE, $3500 equity in $10,500 home, 3% some 6%, for only $750 and lot, or income equity. Owner, 5033 Rosewood. HE. 4436.

$450 DOWN, $40 MONTHLY

New 5-room stucco, paved street, close to live business district, bus, schools. See this real fairy home. Terms 3729 S. St. Andrews Place. Western ave. bus to 37th Place.

Angeles Mesa Homes—

4-5-6 and 7 rooms. $4800 to $7950 all improvements in, no assessments. Easy terms. Angeles Mesa Land Co., Crocker Bldg. Sunday, VE. 0140.

SACRIFICE 5-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. Well built, fine condition. Large B zone lot. Small payment down, balance like rent. Owner, 5222 S. GRAMERCY, VE. 0167.

ARTISTIC 6-room furnished home, 2 patios, double garage, landscaped. Bargain. 1538 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 6027.

$4250. BRAND new 5-room, studio windows, hardwood, tile, shower, bonds paid, terms. 5454 Smiley. RO. 9400.

NORTH of 54th, near Normandie, beautiful large 5-room double, garage, $4250. Owner, 4121 W. 7TH. Phone RO. Vermont ave. TR. 7202.

VERY ILL leaving for Arizona. Will sell at once at loss, 5-room unusually attractive, $5250, part cash. Owner, 7811 LA JOLLA.

DOUBLE bungalow, 6 rooms, English stucco, 2 bedrooms, fine appearance, lot 45x130. Near Adams car. Real value at $5500. Cash $1500. EM. 5628.

NEW 5-room stucco. Large breakfast room, hand decorated, spacious lawn, double garage. 523 W. 106th st. PL. 4884.

$5000 HOME for $3000. Forced to sell 5-room modern, lot 45x135. $500 cash, $17 per month. 412 W. 108th. Jo. 3622.

SEE this fine bungalow, modern, real fireplace, yard fenced, bonds paid, $4750. Sacrifice. Owner, 1629 W. 44th St., evenings.

FORCED to sell, 7454 S. Arlington, 5-room home and furnishings, $3500, terms. Great sacrifice. MO. 11707.

$3200. 3 ROOM, 2 bedrooms, near Arlington, clear, VA. 9781. VE. 0937.

2 HOUSES, on lot, $4800, $750 down, $30 month. 2211 S. Hoover. WE. 8083.

FOUR-room house for sale, to be moved. 145 E. 32ND st.

$3500—BEAUTIFUL 6-room home, 1723 W. 51st Place. Owner, TU. 3807.

$2500—4-room modern stucco, near car, $300 down. OR. 7201. Owner.

DUPLEX close in, 51st near Figueroa. Owner, 1950 Bonsallo. AT. 7945.

East and Southeast —30-C

NEAR 84TH AND MAIN

5-room bungalow with garage. $150 down, $32 per month including interest. Commonwealth Home Builders, 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0901.

BRING $750 CASH

NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO. FRIGIDAIRE, HEAT, COLORED TILE BATH, SINK, EVERY BUILT-IN FEATURE. SEE 1632 CARMONA AVE. WH. 7092.

NEW Spanish home, beautiful view, overlooking Hancock Park, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 large rooms, 2 tile baths, double garage, terms. 2070 W. Silver Lake Dr. Ill 11 car. Phone OR. 8041.

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North and Northeast —30-F

REAL SACRIFICE

MAKE CASH OFFER FOR EQUITY IN HOME, SCENIC — MODERN, 5-ROOM COBBLESTONE WALL, NICE YARD 1500 square feet, HARDWOOD BOARD REAL FIREPLACE, TILE BATH EXTRA TOILET, 2 WASH TRAYS Grade and High Schools. 781 HOLLAND AVE., Highland Park

SACRIFICE SALE

Beautiful new brick duplex, just completed, everything modern, including Frigidaire, 5-room units, 952 Farnam st., Highland Park. $8000. Down payment $2500. Balance $60 per month. Owner on property, GA. 9391.

FOR SALE—Foreclosure, plastered residence, fine view, at head of street north from York. Address 8380 Los Angeles Loan Co., 740 S. Spring.

SEE THIS, $5000, modern 8-room bungalow, hardwood floors, large lot, close in. Call distance S.P. 1127 Ceres ave. CA. 0429.

BEAUTIFUL little 4-room hillside stucco, fruit and flowers, close to W car, stores and schools. Price $3200. Owner, W. Scott, 628 Annandale. GA. 9391.

$4500 STUCCO bungalow, 5 rooms, garage. Just completed. Must sell, sickness. Exceptional opportunity, terms to suit. 5140 Navarro. GA. 6046

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Mortgage Company Sacrifice

MAKE OFFER

Beautiful home in Hollywoodland, 7 rooms, 3 baths. See Mr. Clark, 333 Roosevelt Bldg. TU. 4901.

HOLLYWOOD DUPLEX STEAL

14 rooms, 4 baths, unit heat, cash $2000, balance $7650 and bonds. No trade, no agents. Phone owner, Hollywood 2867.

$12,500

Cozy 3-bedroom hillside home. Heart of Hollywood. Its modernistic furniture also available at present. Mr. Wright, HE. 2128.

STEALL THIS! B zone lot, improved with 10-room house, furnished. Between Hollywood Boulevard and Franklin. $11,750. Lot worth $15,000. Owner, MO. 16536. CR. 3812.

FOR sale! Cabin site lot less than 2 miles from Hollywood and Vine. Price $500 cash. P. O. Box 121, Hollywood Station.

BEAUTIFUL hillside home, never been occupied. Will take other property in exchange. United Mtge. & Loan Corporation, 727 S. Spring st. TR. 0901.

7-ROOM stucco bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $12,500, easy terms. 3465 Ravena Ave., near Los Feliz Blvd. Call MO. 11778.

4-ROOM stucco bungalow, West Hollywood, $3000, exceptional opportunity. Jack Frost, OX. 4164.

80-FT. lot in THE OUTPOST. All level. Wonderful view. Worth $15,000. Sell at $10,000. Richeson, OR. 9698.

FINE new home in West Beverly Hills for good eastern. Turtill, 702 Lowe State Bldg.

MUST sacrifice my 3 lots, ideal for flat or apartment. Phone OX. 5481.

HOUSES—For Sale
South and Southwest —30-B

OPEN EVENINGS

and daily. 7 rooms, 3 beautifully hand decorated bedrooms, large living room with large, real fireplace and all trimmed in genuine mahogany. Fine bath with shower and 4½-ft. tile wainscot. Lawn, sprinkler system and shrubs. Full concrete drive, large garage and fenced yard. Bargain if taken immediately and lowest terms in the city. Best location for stores. Car line, boulevards, high, junior high and grade schools. Restricted district and ideal place to raise your family. See it today or tonight and submit your proposition. 817 West 103rd st. at Vermont ave.

IT'S TRUE—ONLY $4000—NO TRADES

Latest type English stucco, tile roof, studio window, barrel ceiling, large living room, on fine lot, 5 rooms with double garage, no assessments. You can buy this home, easy terms, $500 cash, balance $40 month includes all interest. Convenient to Los Angeles, Hollywood and beach. For value you can't beat this anywhere. Phone Jack Horner, WEstmore 0251. Evenings WEstmore 2043.

RIGHT DOWN TOWN

11 rooms, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 toilets, 58-ft. frontage on 36th st. west Figueroa. 12-ft. private alley. Property appraised by bank at $12,000. Owner must sacrifice $7000 equity for $3000 cash or trade for clear. Balance only $3000 straight bank loan, 7%. Call 7116 S. Vermont or phone THOMWALL 3140.

BARGAIN

New 2-story Spanish, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate shower; colored tile, electric refrigeration; unit heat; lawn sprinkling system, front and rear; 2-car garage, clear. Terms to suit. 8%. 4231 Edgehill Dr., Leimert Park. Open. UN. 3219. Owner.

A PERFECT HOME

This most complete 6-room Spanish beauty. Electric refrigeration, tile bath and shower. Built to suit the most critical buyer. Paved street. Cost $7000. 5709 S. Dalton Ave., 1 block east of Dunkirk. TR. 8454.

$5350—$350 CASH

A foreclosure, 6-room stucco, like new. Open today at 1835 W. 51st street. High ground, 1 block to Western avenue and school. 7215 S. Western. Ow.

1185 LEIGHTON AVENUE, modern 7-room Spanish bungalow, Tiffany finish, hardwood floors, tile sink, beautiful shrubbery, 50x145. $6500, cash $1750. Lot worth more. Act quick. Owner, TU. 2117.

Home Sacrifice $3950

Newly new 5-room stucco, paved street, close to live business district, bus, schools. See this real fairy home. Terms 3729 S. St. Andrews Place. Western ave. bus to 37th Place.

Angeles Mesa Homes—

4-5-6 and 7 rooms. $4800 to $7950 all improvements in, no assessments. Easy terms. Angeles Mesa Land Co., Crocker Bldg. Sunday, VE. 0140.

SACRIFICE 5-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished. Well built, fine condition. Large B zone lot. Small payment down, balance like rent. Owner, 5222 S. GRAMERCY, VE. 0167.

ARTISTIC 6-room furnished home, 2 patios, double garage, landscaped. Bargain. 1538 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 6027.

$4250. BRAND new 5-room, studio windows, hardwood, tile, shower, bonds paid, terms. 5454 Smiley. RO. 9400.

NORTH of 54th, near Normandie, beautiful large 5-room double, garage, $4250. Owner, 4121 W. 7TH. Phone RO. Vermont ave. TR. 7202.

VERY ILL leaving for Arizona. Will sell at once at loss, 5-room unusually attractive, $5250, part cash. Owner, 7811 LA JOLLA.

DOUBLE bungalow, 6 rooms, English stucco, 2 bedrooms, fine appearance, lot 45x130. Near Adams car. Real value at $5500. Cash $1500. EM. 5628.

NEW 5-room stucco. Large breakfast room, hand decorated, spacious lawn, double garage. 523 W. 106th st. PL. 4884.

$5000 HOME for $3000. Forced to sell 5-room modern, lot 45x135. $500 cash, $17 per month. 412 W. 108th. Jo. 3622.

SEE this fine bungalow, modern, real fireplace, yard fenced, bonds paid, $4750. Sacrifice. Owner, 1629 W. 44th St., evenings.

FORCED to sell, 7454 S. Arlington,

T ADS

BUSINESS PROPERTY— For Sale —33

$21,000 TOTAL PRICE
New mercantile building, income $2600 per year, leased to national concern, close in. Shows 12% net on invested cash. Wonderful future. For details see
Central Realty Company
Ph. VA. 1212. 804 Lowry State Bldg.

10% NET
$26,500. 1-story brick garage. Wilshire section. Extra large lot, leased $3000 yearly. A real buy. Bal. easy. Lr Lond.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2600.

BOULEVARD frontage 185x265, ½ price for cash. 3 clear residence lots, sacrifice. Owner, 4824 York Boulevard.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY— For Sale and Exchange —36

54 CENTS PER SQ. FT.
136,899 SQ. FT. OF INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
SOUTHERN PACIFIC TRACKAGE
HIGHWAY CONNECTION NORTH, EAST AND SOUTH
WITHIN 15 MINUTES OF 7TH AND LOS ANGELES STREETS
2 BUILDINGS WITH 34,000 SQ. FT. FLOOR SPACE
PROPERTY IS CLEAR AND ONLY REASONABLE AMOUNT OF CASH REQUIRED
THIS IS GOOD.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
SPRING ST. AT 9TH.

MODERN artistically designed industrial building with factory or warehouse section, office and show rooms, approximately 12,000 square ft. on main thoroughfare, served by 2 railroads and P. E. loading yard and dock facilities, price below cost. Courtesy to agents. Austin Securities Co., Ltd., 955 Roosevelt Bldg. TR. 8293.

PRICED TO SELL
Industrial acreage in Los Angeles near Glendale. Water, Power, Lights. 365' of our track. Two Frame buildings. 2.83 acres—Level. $7000 per acre. Terms. No exchange.
See WM. HUNTER.
1401 So. San Fernando Rd. at Buena. Phone CA. Capitol 2484.

ATTRACTIVE modern building, approximately 30,000 square feet, for warehousing or manufacturing; sprinkling system and spur track; located on corner close to downtown district. Very low rental. Courtesy to agents. See Austin Securities, Inc., 955 Roosevelt Bldg., TR. 8293.

FOR sale or lease, factory building, 60x122 with ground space of 3 city lots on private spur track, fully equipped for manufacture of fertilizer, plaster, stucco, or kindred products. In Sep Fernando. Information, Frank J. Cornwell, 11136 McCormick, N. Hollywood, or phone 12.

FACTORY building wanted suitable for printing plant. Will offer terms; clear lot, 165-ft. ocean water front, unique residence site. Price $125,000. R. R. Brendan, 639 South San Pedro. VA. 0443.

BARGAIN, 13,000 square feet near Pacific Electric corner in Los Angeles; $15,500, $2500 cash. Owner, box 807, Arcadia. Phone

BARGAIN factory site, 854 E. 29th, next to Pacific Electric railway, lot 100x300. Price $4,000. Owner, 1223 Willoughby Ave.

FOR sale or exchange, 8-room business or 2-room cottage in rear, one block from Beverly Boulevard. 3 lots, 100x150. OWNER, 409 N. Harvard. HO. 1939.

COMPLETELY furnished apartments. Ideal business zone near Western and Wilshire; subject mortgage. Sacrifice, need cash. OWNER, DU. 2173.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—8 stores, 2 apartments, prominent corner location, excellent trade, exceptionally low. Owner at 103 North Ave. 64.

DOWNTOWN 50x172 business, income $385. Home or men's club furnished. $10,000 cash and mortgage. Owner. VA. 8464.

STEEL 3-room brick duplex, 3 garages, furnished, appraised $14,000; sacrifice $10,500, $4000 cash, 5 days only. 5116 W. Pico Blvd. OX. 0533.

WIFE died, owner must sell fine 4-family flat, on Santa Barbara ave. near Western. $15,000, terms. 2212 Hoover. WA. 8093. NO. 4331.

WONDERFUL 4-family flat, always full, income $290 month, near every convenience, sacrifice. Cash and arrange. Owner, Monday. WE. 6750.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW STRICTLY MODERN, STUCCO, HOLLYWOOD. $6000 EQUITY FOR $2000. LEAVING CITY. OWNER. GR. 8446.

FINE DUPLEX, 10 ROOMS. Built for home and income. Steel windows. Real fireplace. Full tile roof. Wilshire district. Owner, OR. 7136.

LOT 60x141 in industrial district, Beverly Hills 14-room complete block of Wilshire is best district. Wonderful home. $3000 year income. OX. 4029.

WANT cash buyers without a conscience. Impossible bargains. Vacant and improved. Mr. Smith, 3818 Wilshire.

LADY must sell 4-unit flat, 5 rooms each, ultra modern, Wilshire-Fairfax. Income $255. DR. 6093.

FOR information pertaining to foreclosure property, priced right, call Mr. CULLEN, VA. 0535.

APARTMENT house, furnished, near Wilshire and Western. Income $7200 year, 1st $20,000. Owner, WA. 1869.

14-ROOM duplex, 4 baths, 4 garages. Income $18,300. $2800 cash. Owner. 709 Financial Center Bldg.

SACRIFICE $6500 equity new duplex. $1000 cash. Orpnet. OX. 4073.

SPECIAL! Double bungalow, $4250. 1172 S. Palm Drive. OX. 3867.

HOLLYWOOD 8 best paying apartments, $12,600 month. OR. 2548. 1112 N. Hayworth.

NEW DUPLEX, $9750. 12 ROOMS. INCOME $105. NO. 2869.

DUPLEX, income $54, lot 40x185. Worth $8500, sell $6200. NU. 5099-W.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —37

BANK OF AMERICA
TRUST FORECLOSURE
To satisfy $58,520 note and trust deed.
On Selkirk apartments, corner ocean front and Seaside Terrace, Santa Monica.
At Broadway entrance L.A. county courthouse, Tuesday, Aug. 12, 11 a.m.
Highest bidder will get property.
Vacant lot worth $6500, building worth $3500.

AUCTION
MONDAY, AUG. 11TH, 2 P.M.
1147-1141½ EAST 24TH ST.
5-room and 4-room bungalow and garage, rented. Lot about 45x150. This clean unrented property must and will be sold to the HIGHEST BIDDER WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE for cash. 10% cash at close of bidding.
H. W. WOOD, Auctioneer, AX. 9716.

BANKRUPTCY COURT
Spanish duplex, like new, good income, ½ block street car. Lot 50x150. Total price $9850. There is a trust deed for $8000 with 2 years to run, can remain on if desired. Full particulars by representative on property from 2-5 p.m. 450 N. Oakhurst Dr., Beverly Hills, or call BE. 1610.

FORCED TO SELL
New solid brick flat with Frigidaire and fireplaces; worth $30,000; we offer away under value to protect other property; must either get cash or clear mortgageable exchange; guaranteed income $3000; waiting list of tenants. Building good for 79 years. Fine Hollywood location. Builder-Owner, OL. 2509.

Apartment Sacrifice
A sound investment, 12 apartments, West 9th st. Actual income $370 per month. Taxes and insurance $500 a year. An opportunity to acquire home and income at sacrifice price, $21,000. Terms.
Forest L. Beal
333 Roosevelt Bldg. TR. 4901.

8 FAMILY FLAT
Close in. 4 rooms each. Electric refrigeration. We had to take from builders. Will take big loss as we can't use it. A real chance for someone who can operate it. Roger Dahlquist, 720 Rowan Bldg. FA.1136

COURT BARGAIN
Income $6000 yearly, 4 double, 8 singles, all furnished.
Beautiful lot 100x200.
Trust $25,000.
Trade $15,000. Cash $5000.
See this splendid property.
MR. NEWMAN, Wilshire 8127.

BANG!
$14,750 burns my Hollywood duplex, lot 55x140, 3 garages. Paved street. A steal. Terms. Trade with cash. I am desperate. See it today. 5039 Fernwood Ave., Oneonta Park.

$15,000 SACRIFICE
I am flat broke, must have money at once. Due to a train of unfortunate circumstances I am compelled to sell my property, consisting of corner store well leased, at a fabulous price. Worth $40,000; will take $25,000 if sold at once. Part cash. Address X, box 514, Times Branch.

INCOME PROPERTY— For Sale —37

Bargain Opportunity
8 apartments of 3 rooms each, 1 Figueroa St. Price slashed from $20,000 to $13,500 for quick sale. Terms or more. Balance in 5 years will be raised if not sold in 5 days. See owner on premises or phone Wash. 1890.

LUMBER COMPANY
has several well located double, single and unfurnished. Sell on easy terms. PA. 1138. 720 Rowan Bldg.

BEAVER APARTMENTS
1314 SUTHERLAND AVE.
16 singles, newly painted and furnished, electric refrigeration; leaving company foreclosure; must be sold. Courtesy to trades. Phone owner, WA. 8127, or Mr. Henry.

FAIRFAX court, Hollywood, stucco 24x60. Will consider large residence, good vacant or income and small amount cash for equity. First-class proposition only considered. Address X, box 13, Times Office.

4-FAMILY flat near Pico and Robertson, 2 months old, all modern. Price $17,500. Will take trade. Owner, WE. 6750.

4-FAMILY flat, 3 rooms and bath, each. Cottage of 6 rooms in rear with garage. 1742-44 New England, near West Washington street. Must sell to owner. Come, see. Security Bldg., 816 So. Spring st.

Corner Store Building
S. Main St. Price $28,000. 1 mortgage of $10,000, 5%. Income $2400 year. Trade for vacant or improved. Will assume. E. J. QUINN, WA. 1474 STEAD.

Stucco duplex, 14 rooms, 4 baths, 2 garages, carfare, 15 minutes from city, 1st $8500. Equity, only $3000 cash. WE. 6750. 1112 Harvard.

$8500 UNDER MARKET
Must sell 4-family stucco flat, 5 rooms each, income $237.50. Bank cash $11,500, due 2 years. 816 Fedora.

HIGH 10-unit apartment, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, income $750. $40,000. $10,000 cash. Ben Bell, OR. 7807. 1112 Harvard. 5238 Wilshire. 714 Chem Wilson Bldg.

FINANCE COMPANY
Has 12 new apartment houses, new furniture, income $25,000, $3,000 up. 824 Title Insurance Bldg. PA.3681

FOR SALE—$16,000. New 4-family flat, income $2400. Frigidaire, $2400, near high school, $2000 cash will handle. Address X, box 16, Times Branch.

SACRIFICE, lovely 8 large room double stucco house, 4 baths, 4 rooms rear, 2 garages. Buy lot. $8900. Fine tenants. Good condition. Near Normandie and 39th. Orpnet. AX. 7139.

I MUST SELL
Best cash offer buys my beautiful new 4-flat for home and income. Adjacent to best 20. Times Branch.

$6750. CLEAR DUPLEX—10 rooms, gas furnaces, awnings. Modern. Porcelain kitchen. Near Washington and Redondo Boulevard. Owner, WE. 6750.

CUT TO THE QUICK
Large 5-unit court, lot 64x200, on carline. For quick sale, $25,000. No trades. Easy terms. 7934 S. VERMONT AVE. TH. 4320.

OWNER BARGAIN, $15,000.
Duplex, 11 rooms completely furnished, modern, 3 garages, good income; rented, fine location. Must see to appreciate. 1626 W. 49th St.

ONLY $10,000 REQUIRED
Beautifully furnished new 16-unit Hollywood apartment building. Income $11,000 real. Price $45,000. Owner, 1223 Willoughby Ave.

FOR sale or exchange, 8-room business or 2-room cottage in rear, one block from Beverly Boulevard. 3 lots, 100x150. OWNER, 409 N. Harvard. HO. 1939.

COMPLETELY furnished apartments. Ideal business zone near Western and Wilshire; subject mortgage. Sacrifice, need cash. OWNER, DU. 2173.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—8 stores, 2 apartments, prominent corner location, excellent trade, exceptionally low. Owner at 103 North Ave. 64.

DOWNTOWN 50x172 business, income $385. Home or men's club furnished. $10,000 cash and mortgage. Owner. VA. 8464.

STEEL 3-room brick duplex, 3 garages, furnished, appraised $14,000; sacrifice $10,500, $4000 cash, 5 days only. 5116 W. Pico Blvd. OX. 0533.

WIFE died, owner must sell fine 4-family flat, on Santa Barbara ave. near Western. $15,000, terms. 2212 Hoover. WA. 8093. NO. 4331.

WONDERFUL 4-family flat, always full, income $290 month, near everything, sacrifice. Cash and arrange. Owner, Monday. WE. 6750.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW STRICTLY MODERN, STUCCO, HOLLYWOOD. $6000 EQUITY FOR $2000. LEAVING CITY. OWNER. GR. 8446.

FINE DUPLEX, 10 ROOMS. Built for home and income. Steel windows. Real fireplace. Full tile roof. Wilshire district. Owner, OR. 7136.

LOT 60x141 in industrial district, Beverly Hills 14-room complete block of Wilshire is best district. Wonderful home. $3000 year income. OX. 4029.

WANT cash buyers without a conscience. Impossible bargains. Vacant and improved. Mr. Smith, 3818 Wilshire.

LADY must sell 4-unit flat, 5 rooms each, ultra modern, Wilshire-Fairfax. Income $255. DR. 6093.

FOR information pertaining to foreclosure property, priced right, call Mr. CULLEN, VA. 0535.

APARTMENT house, furnished, near Wilshire and Western. Income $7200 year, 1st $20,000. Owner, WA. 1869.

14-ROOM duplex, 4 baths, 4 garages. Income $18,300. $2800 cash. Owner. 709 Financial Center Bldg.

SACRIFICE $6500 equity new duplex. $1000 cash. Orpnet. OX. 4073.

SPECIAL! Double bungalow, $4250. 1172 S. Palm Drive. OX. 3867.

HOLLYWOOD 8 best paying apartments, $12,600 month. OR. 2548. 1112 N. Hayworth.

NEW DUPLEX, $9750. 12 ROOMS. INCOME $105. NO. 2869.

DUPLEX, income $54, lot 40x185. Worth $8500, sell $6200. NU. 5099-W.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —38

BARGAIN, pay you to see it. 1 acre, 5-room and 2-room houses, modern, shade trees, shrubs, lawns, all kinds fruit. Chicken equipment. 1½ miles from L.A. $7800. 2301 E. Garibaldi, Temple City.

COUNTRY home, 80x155. Snap for quick sale. 3734 50TH ST., Maywood.

Altadena
6-ROOM bungalow, 2 baths, open Sunday, will take clear lot for equity. 1131 W. Las Flores Drive. Vandike 1592 week days.

ALTADENA, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, $40 per month, near Fair Oaks. Sterling 5244.

Burbank
FORECLOSED—Yours at actual cost. 849 N. Avon. Opposite school. Magnolia Park. 6-room nearly new English stucco. $4250. Terms. HE.3165.

La Canada
HOME, lot 82x320, large fruit trees, oaks, shrubs. 4705 Haskell St., La Canada. By owner.

La Crescenta
COOL BREEZES
Dry air, beautiful view, central location in La Crescenta Crest. Elevation 1900 ft. Lots as low as $300. All improvements. On Michigan Ave. about one mile west of La Crescenta postoffice.

6-ROOM stone house, like new. Oak floors, tile bath and sink. Fireplace, lawn, shrubs, garage. 1700 ft. elevation. $4000. $100 down, $35 month. Collins, owner, 2654 Prospect ave., La Crescenta.

15 acres, fine price, all or part Pennsylvania north of Michigan.
MR. COLE, DU. 1845.

10 OR 20 acres on boulevard 11 miles Los Angeles. 310 S. Alvarado. R. 100.

Hawthorne
A REAL SACRIFICE
Here is just what you want. Nice 4 rooms and bath. Large lot all fenced, chicken equipment, fruit and shade trees. Small down payment, balance like rent. Full price $2500. Hawthorne Realty & Finance Co., 187 N. Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne, Calif. Phone Hawthorne 230.

Inglewood
½ ACRE, chicken ranch, 5-room home, $2400, terms. Close in. J. Lo Monte, 11105 Hawthorne Blvd., Inglewood.

Monrovia
CHARMING FOOTHILL HOME
435 WEST VISTA AVE.
4 lots, like a little park, with 45 trees, much shrubbery, lawn, etc. A gem. Furnished except 6-room California house and garage.
ONLY THIS FOR $6500.
Owner on premises. Phone Red 190.

Palos Verdes
FOR SALE—Lot 2 blocks from large estate. Fine ocean view. Worth $7000. Transcontinental and Western. Address Y. box 106, Times Office.

San Fernando Valley
BEAUTIFUL 5-acre foothill estate, ½ mile west of Sherman Oaks, near new Sepulveda Tunnel, connecting with Beverly and Westwood. Many oak and wild walnut trees with perfect building sites. Next to improved property selling 200.000. NO. 8747.

CASH bargain, $1000 chicken acre, fertile soil, shade, beautiful view, 2 miles from telephone, 4 blocks from $100,000 school, chain stores; electric service, frontage 2 streets. Value guaranteed. Henry Harwood, owner, 1420 Alvarado Ave., Glendale.

ATTRACTIVE corner Van Nuys Boulevard, close in; chic capacity 1500. 8-room modern home, $6000, terms. Gafford & Gafford, Tetley Hotel, Riverside. Calif.

MUST sell 3-room modern stucco, Lot 50x200. 2 fruitbearing shrubs, fruit and walnut trees. Chicken and rabbit equipment. Will sell at great sacrifice because sickness, or will lease to reliable party. 1011 S. Willard ave., Redondo. Owner, 21 W. Ave. 56, Los Angeles.

FYA-ACRE corner near Van Nuys, just developed. All modern equipment, 2000 hens, brooder house, etc. Good house, all clear. Best offer takes it. Consider trade. Owner, 2219 S. Orange Drive. OR. 9431.

VALMONT GIVEAWAY
7 modern rooms, garage, ½ acre, chicken and bee equipment. Our price $13,500 on this 1 year old place. Terms. Cash. C. N. Campbell, 12 Valmont, Redondo Beach.

1 ACRE on paved boulevard, 6-room modern new house. Chicken equipment, 1000 hens. Price $7500. $1200 cash, balance terms. FRED GIULIOGO, 6478 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

CORNER poultry ranch, 2-room modern home. Chicken equipment for 1000. Lawns, sprinkler system. Near Van Nuys, block to car and schools. $8750. $750 down. Rockwell Smith, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

1¼-ACRE chicken ranch, good home, all conveniences. Van Nuys district. Want lots to $2000. Price $8250. Mr. Patterson, 12101 Ventura Blvd. OL. 3108.

SACRIFICE 2-acre chicken ranch, good house, plenty water, best equipment. $4000. Must have 1-3 cash. Owner A. Tatsch, 17103 So. Western ave., Moneta.

FORECLOSURE sale, chicken ranch. Modern 8-room stucco, garage, 2 chicken houses, near Owensmouth. $3000 loan. $500 down. WE. 9620.

BARGAIN acre, chicken ranch, nice house. Good equipment. Walnut trees. Only $3450. Van Nuys Mortgage Co., 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

IN ARCADIA, acre equipped for 1500 layers, house, fruit trees, price $2800. $500 down. Owner, 2401 S. San Antonio.

½ ACRE, 4-room modern house, gas, electricity, equipment for 600 hens. $2800, $300 cash. 235 south Steele. 144 W. El Monte st., Baldwin Park.

SACRIFICE, poultry ranch, 14637 S. Vermont ave., 1000 chickens, 75 turkeys, pigeons, rabbits; rent $25 month. Must sell. AT. 0967.

ACRE chicken ranch equipped for 2000. 7-room Spanish stucco. Real bargain. Owner, 12324 Vanowen st., Van Nuys.

WOULD you buy finest $18,000 chicken ranch in California for $12,950. A bargain. Harrington, Huntington Dr., Duarte. Phone Monrovia, Black 324.

FOR SALE, rent or trade on improved acre, inquire southwest corner Garvey and Hoyt, El Monte. Phone 419 West Garvey, 12324 Vanowen st., Van Nuys.

WANT house or grocery for 2½ acres oranges, 4 rooms, 2200 chicken house $4600. Box 175, Alhambra.

WE specialize in acreage, country homes and poultry ranches. KELLY-SNYDER COMPANY, Realtors, 4 ACRES alfalfa, $2070, $520 down, balance 10 years. Gas, electricity. Trustee, box 34, South Pasadena.

WANT GOOD 1ST LOAN. HAVE ABOUT $2000. EL. 1661.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH— Properties for Sale —41

MODEL alfalfa ranch, 160 acres, 80 producing. Light soil, surplus water, fully piped, modern ranch home, large living-room, fireplace, sewage, pressure water, good highway. So financed will pay for itself. Liberal terms. Owner, P.O. box 392, Lancaster, Calif.

SAN Francisco highway ranch. (Billing station and auto camp site.) Three miles Santa Cruz. 4-room house, pump, well, engine, tank, garage; oaks, orchard, fine soil. Price $5250. $1000 down. No. 2180-C Sand for complete list and literature. Wilson Bros., Santa Cruz, Cal.

ONLY $150 CASH
The balance on very easy terms, will give you two acres of the very choicest avocado, bulb and flower land on the coast. Water under pressure and wide view of the sea. F. M. Claussen, 112 West 9th St.

GENTLEMEN'S ESTATE. Auto camp or resort. 160 acres Ramona on boulevard. Creek and spring. Beautiful home. 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, furnished. Appraised $50,000. Price $30,000. Mr. Leland, Residence, Sterling 9527, 606 E. Colorado, Pasadena. Terrace 6171 office.

20 ACRES improved alfalfa. Easy terms or trade. Owner, WE. 6013.

Arizona
400 ACRES adjoining T.A.T. airport near Kingman, which is the gateway to Boulder Dam on Arizona side. Good soil, level ground, suitable for subdivision. Address box 837, Van Nuys, Calif.

34.22 ACRES near Boulder Dam Lake (to be) O. F. Stevenson, Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, Cal.

Imperial Valley
160 ACRES just off of main highway between Westmoreland and Brawley. Adjoining ranch in vegetables. This land is in good shape. Am leaving Southern California and am offering you a big bargain. Price $17,000. Owner, 4300 Ambrose Ave. Phone NO. 4232.

130-ACRE alfalfa, lettuce, melon or grapefruit ranch, $150 per acre. Want residence, duplex or flats. T. EDWIN GILL, 932 Citizens National Bank Bldg. VA. 8711.

GRAPEFRUIT, sell or trade, 5 acres near Brawley, clear, 300 trees planted 1927, bearing fruit; ranchers care if desired. $600 per acre. Owner, 312 E. 11TH ST., L. A.

HAVE cash, flat, duplex, subject to one loan for Imperial land. Duane Bennett, 200 Lane Mortgage Bldg. TR. 8047.

120 ACRES alfalfa, best producing ranch in valley; $22,000; no trades. Janosek, 2183 Cambridge st., L.A.

San Bernardino
VERY desirable farm home, good buildings, fine view, warm winters, cool summer. Fruitless. Abundant water. Table grapes, peaches. Quitting, ill health. Box 583, Route 1, San Bernardino.

VACANT for Cal. or Kan. land to $6000. Owner, 10223 Inglewood ave., Inglewood.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale —39

A REMARKABLE PROPERTY
320 acres accessible by excellent high-gear road. About 40 acres practically level. Very little waste land. 3 good wells producing over 8 miners inches of water. 3 pumping plants. 100,000 gallon storage tank with about 1000 feet of 4-inch wrought iron water mains. 8-room house, barn and outbuildings. Electricity available at small expense. Attractive price.
Country Properties Department.
Beverly Hills Realty Co.
400 BEVERLY DR. OX. 6133.

LOTS 50x150 ft. each, in Redondo Villa Tract "B." high location. It has to be seen to be appreciated. All kinds of fruit trees. Seven-room California house partly furnished and plenty of sheds. Price $4000. Joining three acres, Redondo, Nearest Inglewood, 2½ mile north from Grant School; block south from Manhattan crossing, few miles from Mines Field. Will make arrangements when you see me at the place. 1909 Perry Ave., east of Wisburn, Redondo, or write to me, R. I. Box 457, Redondo Beach.

ALL year round attractive little home in beautiful restricted Manhattan Beach, only 17 miles out. Home has 22 ft. living room, real fireplace, large windows facing pleasant view, bright and sunny atmosphere. Cement patio, outside shower, garage, modern conveniences, 4 blocks to electric-lighted street, 8 short blocks from ocean, Price $4250, $1000 down, $40 month. Lot 50x100 ft. Price $2000, and partly furnished, if sold at once. No trades, except might take late closed car. Phone owner, OR. 4304.

BEACH SITES
Adjoining finest bathing beach in California, near golf course, tennis courts, bridle trails, open-air filtered plunge, fishing pier, and famous Bodell Del Mar and wooded hills. Lowest prices any comparable property on South Coast. Terms from $50.
SOUTH COAST LAND CO.
Los Angeles, 740 South Broadway.

LAUREL BEACH BARGAIN
Owner in Europe, sacrifice. Beautifully furnished, $8500. RE. 3128.

BEAUTIFUL 50-ft. ocean front residence lot, cheap. 1519 Reid. WA.3336

5-ROOM house on small street, near Wilmington. Sell or trade. PL. 3707.

HARBOR PROPERTY— For Sale —40

MUST SELL BARGAIN
Corner 18th Center street, San Pedro, 5-room house, newly decorated, wonderful view, garage, assessments paid. Owner, 1 Rental, Room 208, 229 N. Broadway, L.A.

POULTRY AND RABBIT— Ranches for Sale —49

SEND your name and learn of the CHARLES WEEKS POULTRY COLONY. 1000 miles from the POULTRY CENTER in the world today, where sandy soil, irrigating water, balmy climate, combine to reduce the cost of poultry houses and WINTER FEEDING bills to an outstanding location for beautiful, self-supporting THE GARDEN HOMES. Charles Weeks lectures every Sunday, 2 p.m., on his own little farm of Sherman Way, near Greenwoods, in the west end of San Fernando Valley. Address CHARLES WEEKS, box K, Owensmouth, Calif.

FORTUNES are being made from avocados in San Diego county. Our tract of 5½ acres on the best avocado soil is ideally situated. Rich soil, plenty of water, small or large crops. Price includes planting and expert care first two years. We will care for your place on shares, afterwards on percentage basis. Easy terms. Write Frontage 2 streets, Value guaranteed. Henry Harwood, owner, 1420 Alvarado Ave., Glendale.

ATTRACTIVE corner Van Nuys Boulevard, close in; chic capacity 1500. 8-room modern home, $6000, terms. Gafford & Gafford, Tetley Hotel, Riverside, Calif.

MUST sell 3-room modern stucco, Lot 50x200. 2 fruitbearing shrubs, fruit and walnut trees. Chicken and rabbit equipment. Will sell at great sacrifice because sickness, or will lease to reliable party. 1011 S. Willard ave., Redondo. Owner, 21 W. Ave. 56, Los Angeles.

FYA-ACRE corner near Van Nuys, just developed. All modern equipment, 2000 hens, brooder house, etc. Good house, all clear. Best offer takes it. Consider trade. Owner, 2219 S. Orange Drive. OR. 9431.

1 ACRE on paved boulevard, 6-room modern new house. Chicken equipment, 1000 hens. Price $7500. $1200 cash, balance terms. FRED GIULIOGO, 6478 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

CORNER poultry ranch, 2-room modern home. Chicken equipment for 1000. Lawns, sprinkler system. Near Van Nuys, block to car and schools. $8750. $750 down. Rockwell Smith, 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

1¼-ACRE chicken ranch, good home, all conveniences. Van Nuys district. Want lots to $2000. Price $8250. Mr. Patterson, 12101 Ventura Blvd. OL. 3108.

SACRIFICE 2-acre chicken ranch, good house, plenty water, best equipment. $4000. Must have 1-3 cash. Owner A. Tatsch, 17103 So. Western ave., Moneta.

FORECLOSURE sale, chicken ranch. Modern 8-room stucco, garage, 2 chicken houses, near Owensmouth. $3000 loan. $500 down. WE. 9620.

BARGAIN acre, chicken ranch, nice house. Good equipment. Walnut trees. Only $3450. Van Nuys Mortgage Co., 5600 Van Nuys Blvd., Van Nuys.

IN ARCADIA, acre equipped for 1500 layers, house, fruit trees, price $2800. $500 down. Owner, 2401 S. San Antonio.

½ ACRE, 4-room modern house, gas, electricity, equipment for 600 hens. $2800, $300 cash. 235 south Steele. 144 W. El Monte st., Baldwin Park.

SACRIFICE, poultry ranch, 14637 S. Vermont ave., 1000 chickens, 75 turkeys, pigeons, rabbits; rent $25 month. Must sell. AT. 0967.

ACRE chicken ranch equipped for 2000. 7-room Spanish stucco. Real bargain. Owner, 12324 Vanowen st., Van Nuys.

WOULD you buy finest $18,000 chicken ranch in California for $12,950. A bargain. Harrington, Huntington Dr., Duarte. Phone Monrovia, Black 324.

FOR SALE, rent or trade on improved acre, inquire southwest corner Garvey and Hoyt, El Monte. Phone 419 West Garvey, 12324 Vanowen st., Van Nuys.

WANT house or grocery for 2½ acres oranges, 4 rooms, 2200 chicken house $4600. Box 175, Alhambra.

WE specialize in acreage, country homes and poultry ranches. KELLY-SNYDER COMPANY, Realtors.

4 ACRES alfalfa, $2070, $520 down, balance 10 years. Gas, electricity. Trustee, box 34, South Pasadena.

WANT GOOD 1ST LOAN. HAVE ABOUT $2000. EL. 1661.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH— Properties for Sale —41

5-ROOM house and 2 2-room apartments. Best ocean view in Redondo Beach. Will trade for Rosemead, Alhambra, San Gabriel property. Value $8000. See owner at property, 629 N. LUCIA.

CASTELLAMMARE
80-foot lot, practically level, fronting on promenade near bridge. Finest residence section Castellammare. Will sell $5000 under value. Owner, 321 S. La Brea. WE. 2314.

BARGAIN
Sacrifice price $450 for cabin, Las Flores Canyon near beach. See Fred Golding.

OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD.
Roosevelt Highway and Las Flores Canyon.

WONDERFUL BEACH LOT, right on the sand north of Santa Monica. Reached by Coast Highway. $400 cash terms. Address Y. box 106, Times Office.

BEACH building sites, 3 blocks from beach, all improvements in and paid. $400 to $550. $10 down, $5 per month. 333 Center st., Manhattan Beach.

BEACH HOME, CASTELLAMMARE 9-room Spanish home. Open 1970 Posetano Road. Owner, 321 S. La Brea. WE. 2314.

VENTURA, Pierpont Bay beach front corner lot, suitable hotel. Bargain. 5753 Warina ave. or call HO. 3479 Sunday. Daily before 10 or after 6.

MANHATTAN Beach, 5-room stucco, like city home at beach price. Unobstructed view. 3 blocks from ocean. 2300 Alma Ave. J. H. Pickrell.

FOR SALE at Balboa, a very choice lot, best location on Peninsula, worth $3000, will sell for $1485. $400 cash. Call TR. 2525.

MANHATTAN BEACH—$800 lot on 15th st. Opposite City Hall near ocean and pier, fully improved, foreclosure. VA. 8860 Monday.

YOUR BEST CHANCE
to get permanent view lot $1000. Easy terms. Lindsey, 3606 Highland Ave., Manhattan.

BALBOA BAY FRONT LOT
The best buy in Balboa. Call TRinity 2525.

FOR REAL ESTATE and rentals at Hermosa Beach, consult Franklin F. Towle, 1229 Hermosa Avenue.

BALBOA Island cottage, completely furnished. Bargain. Call Hansen. VA. 8876.

CASTELLAMARE LOT
ADJOINS SARTORI RESIDENCE ON Promenade. Very cheap. OX. 0423.

SACRIFICE, beautiful new 4-room stucco. Includes $700 furniture. 439 31st St., Manhattan Ave. 6564.

VENICE Lots, $375, $10 down, $5 monthly; all rights included. Mr. Burton, 318 W. 9th St. near Grand.

SAN Clemente ocean view lot, sacrifice terms. For sale by owner. Box 171, Laguna Beach.

BALBOA ISLAND. New 5-room stucco. Double garage. $3975. Terms. 314 AMETHYST ST., Balboa Island.

CASTELLAMARE
Address Z, box 278, Times Office.

HERMOSA ocean front lot, best block. 200 E. Burlington. EX. 1918.

COUNTRY, FARM, RANCH— Properties for Sale —41

MILLIONS OF ACRES OF FREE HOMESTEADS of 160 acres each are still available in Western Canada, and millions of acres are for sale along the line of railways, at from $15 to $25 per acre on long-term payments. These lands are very rich and productive, do not require irrigation and are well adapted to grain growing or mixed farming. Big yields of wheat, oats, barley, flax, rye and all kinds of fodder crops, corn, alfalfa, timothy, clovers, sunflowers are grown. Unlimited pasture for dairying or stock raising, poultry, market gardening. Abundance of good water easily accessible. Low taxes, no tax whatever on buildings, improvements or personal property. Excellent railway and marketing facilities, churches, schools, rural telephones. Healthful, invigorating climate. Cheap fuel, coal, wood, natural gas. Expert government officials advise and assist newcomers in locating, free of charge. Write for full particulars, literature and an order for reduced railway rates to G. Roche, Canadian Government Agent, 107 Market st., Desk 40, San Francisco, Calif.

MUST BE SOLD
Bank foreclosure on 600 acres perfect alfalfa land, no hard-pan, alkali or bad land of any kind, unsurpassed climate, ideal transportation, water right (worlds of mountain water) fully leveled, irrigates perfectly, now growing alfalfa and Sudan grass. Fair buildings, fine location, ideal for developed neighborhood, close to markets, in center of big dairy district, cheese factories, condenseries, creameries, 6 cuttings alfalfa per season, fine schools across road, about 2 miles to fine little city, daily mail, electricity, telephone, this land is considered ideal citrus, orange land, fine groves within ½ mile. Price $75,000, as a whole or $110 per acre if sold in smaller parcels. J. A. Wickland, 282 S. Union Ave., between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

FURNISHED cabin, Cachuma Canyon, beautiful location, spring water, bathhouse. Dr. F. W. Prahm, 556 N. Normandie ave., Los Angeles. MO. 16329.

LAKE Arrowhead, large corner level lot with direct easement to lake. Security $800, including boat lake privileges. Owner, WH. 9721.

148-ACRE forest reserve estate, ocean view, mountains, trees, stream, 500 acre Frank Miller, Tujunga. Ca.

LAKE Elsinore Lodge and Country Club lot 50x100. $165. Great bargain. OL. 6292.

CHATSWORTH, 6 cabin lots, lake, trees, flat. Must sell. $500. Room 410, TR. 4203.

BIG Bear lot, $50 down, $10 month. Phone Montebello 756, 933 Simmons.

EASTERN & NORTHERN—
Property —43
For Sale

OREGON OFFERS GREAT FARM OPPORTUNITIES
Home seekers: Oregon wants and welcomes you. Thousands of farms have located there in the past six years; hundreds of families in 1929; large areas of good land available, improved and partially improved and suitable for dairying, grain, alfalfa, poultry, cattle, nuts—priced from $40 to $100 per acre. Conservative irrigation projects afford highly productive land from $5 to $15 per acre. Ideal climate and soil combine in and see our large free products exhibit at
Oregon State Chamber of Commerce
115 West 9th St.
Los Angeles
Telephone VA. 9349.
Without obligation send particulars about farm opportunities in Oregon.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
11SH .....

OIL PROPERTY— Miscellaneous —87

MUST sell 10 acres including royalty, forty million cubic feet wet gas. Major company drilling near. Great value already proven. Address Y, box 112, Times Office.

MUST raise money, ½ interest 28 acres Terra Bella oil fields for $2500 or E. Darling, 256 W. Foothill Blvd., Altadena.

TERRA Bella district, Land for sale or lease 20 years dealing in this section. F. C. Bristol, Co. 213 H. W. Hellman Bldg. MU. 4415.

FOR property in vicinity California Ventura well, Hermosa Beach, Hanemann Realty Co., 124 Pier ave., Hermosa.

ROYALTY per cents. Drilling well. Proven property. Money back out of its production. Price $1150. 1314 Quinby Bldg. TR. 1731.

FOR sale, lease on 400 acres, production 3 sides, Kansas field. Gromer, 3923 W. 6th St. DR. 4431.

1% LAND-owner's royalty in 2000-barrel well for $3000. Address W, box 337, Times Branch.

$1500 EACH, 3 lots, 121st st. near Vermont. 2 blocks to from well now drilling. Clear title. Owner, UN.1302.

OIL LEASE IN NEW MEXICO. MUST SACRIFICE. OR WHAT? ADDRESS Y. BOX 258, TIMES OFFICE.

CIRCUMSTANCES force me to sell my lot in Venice at half price. Wonderful opportunity. OWNER, OL. 2991.

WANTED—Contract or consider interest in lease. Have portable combination rig. F. M. Kellerman, Piru Cal.

ROYALTY in well for sale, heart of production. Price right. Address X, box 340, Times Branch.

PARTNER $2500, drilling New Mexico. Apt. 102, 602 Cochran.

FOR SALE, 2½ in oil well at Venice for $1000. HE. 3281.

VENICE permits, immediate locations. No bonus. EX. 1873, for interview.

LOT at Del Rey near ocean, full oil rights, 42x150, $2500. OL.

WANTED— Real Estate — Business Property —71-D

Clear Main St. Property and Cash

Want Brick Store Building

I have a client with clear business property on Main st. near Jefferson and cash, who wants a brick store building in good section of Los Angeles. Must be leased to good tenants and worth the money. Will assume up to $20,000. Principals only. Fred W. Klein, with ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC., 6601 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1341. Open Sunday.

CASH—CASH—CASH

Here it is for you on any real bargain of business or apartment property in Los Angeles, earning a good income that we can accept. Bring your property to us at once. Dreyfham-Dunnell Co., 606 E. Colorado, Pasadena. Terrace 6177.

HOLMBY HILLS

Want improved business property for beautiful Holmby Hills estate. Will assume. Mrs. Shepherd, CR.8186.

MAJOR apartment corner, $225,000, clear, can borrow $75,000, will assume and add cash for business income; might consider vacant business. Bradley, 453 S. Spring st. TU. 7118.

Income Property —71-H

Want Apartment House

I have a client with clear business lot 147x600 and 4-flat in Hollywood, subject to a bank loan. Wants apartment house about 12 to 22 apartments. Will assume up to $25,000. Might consider bungalows. Owner. No brokers please. FRED KLEIN, OR. 1341. Open Sunday.

WANT Flats or Apartment House from owner. Will assume and give best trade in city. Chance to make big profit. Investigate.
CHAS. UMSTEAD
405 Johnson Bldg. VA. 5542.

WANT APARTMENT BUILDING. About 20 to 40 apartments, prefer near car line. Have three well located properties to trade. Will assume. Address Y, box 198, Times Branch.

WANT residence, flats or duplex equity to $12,000 for ranch Imperial Valley.
E. EDWIN GILL, 932 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. VA. 8711.

WANT 18 apartment building furnished, up-to-date, to $40,000. Give going fruit and alfalfa ranch and assume 1st paper. 10813 Magnolia Blvd., North Hollywood 988.

WANT business block bargain, $20,000 up and assume.
Want flat equity for clear lot $12,500. J. B. Sturtevant, 726 Central Bldg.

TRADE Arcadia cafe, also Elsinore home, 4-flat or small court. 314 W. Huntington Dr. Phone Arcadia 2106. Owners only.

FLATS wanted: have bungalows, lots or clear orange groves, 8 to 40 acres, assume; owners. Rowe, TU. 1151.

CLIENT has modern, furnished bungalow. Want Hollywood district 4-flat. Will assume. FOX Co., CR. 6803.

WANT apartment house. Have clear and nearly clear vacant to $60,000. Will assume. OWNERS only. WE. 4800.

MODERN flat, have clear $3000 lot, 3-room stucco, 3 rooms, rent $20.00, 75 ft. front, will trade equity.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 2300. 2739 Wilshire Blvd.

WANTED—To buy or rent about 5 acres in Sunkist district, near Orange. Please write full details. J. E. KANAZAWA, 744 E. 10th st., Los Angeles.

WANT ranch worth about $250,000 for large income property New York City, with equity of $75,000. Address V, box 309, Times Branch.

ALFALFA and stock ranch, 1000 to 10,000 acres. Must be priced right. Owners only. P.O. box 774, Bisbee, Ariz.

WANT a ranch or acreage for fine 4-family flat in Los Angeles. Address Box U.S.C., care Mortgage Owners Co., 1095 W. Pico st. 3146.

WANT clear $35,000 improved ranch for business income property. VA. 8728.

ACRE poultry ranch, clear, Pomona. Want 3-bedroom home, southwest. Woodard, 5710 Vermont. YO. 2767.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Miscellaneous —72

45-ACRE
LEMON GROVE
Clear

Want good city income property clear, or will one stream line conference without pay-off. Phone after Monday.
L. M. STALEY, OX. 6179.

UNIMPROVED 100-foot corner worth $10,000 on main Hollywood street, $10,000 encumbrance.
Will trade the equity for equity in a good piece of income worth $75,000. Might add a little cash.
No brokers or business considered.
See MR. HARRIS
WM. QUINES & CO.
1001 Stock Exchange Bldg.
Phone TRinity 5834.

LA JOLLA HOME, New, 10 rooms, 3 baths, below tile construction. Located on a large corner overlooking the beautiful city of La Jolla. An artistic home. Exclusive. Price $45,000. Will consider trade. Photographs sent upon request. M. WALDO, OWNER, 2723 FORRESTER DR., Los Angeles. RO. 0841. WA. 8236.

GARY, INDIANA
BRICK apartment-house and furnishings. One mortgage at 7%. Price $50,000. Owner will take 1/3 A. or acreage. See RAY or ALEXENDISON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

FOR EXCHANGE
Attractive home in Alturas, Modoc County, Cal. Growing lumber mill town. S.P. division point. Farming and stock raising. Want home South or California, preferable La Canada. Value ground $10,000. Address F. J. PACK, ALTURAS, CALIF.

TRY AND BEAT THIS
Downtown business corner 144 foot frontage, 3 old flat buildings present income $320. A possible income of $500 month, ripe for modern improvements. Price $20,000. Bank mortgage $15,000. Will trade. B. W. LYE, 300 W. Pico.

4-ALOE Boulevard corner, 100x172 to paved alley. Improved with 5 stores, 8-unit court, room ranch, furnished, 6 garages. Mortgage $20,000. Income $5000 a year. Trade equity for clear property or producing ranch. 450 N. LAKE. DR. 0694.

BY OWNER
Venice Boulevard, close in, 3-car garr., 107 ft. frontage, 3-room house, 3 garages, $21,500. $7000 mortgage, 2½ years. What have you? Write full particulars. Owner, 754 S. Orange Grove ave., L.A.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
Large corner Beverly Boulevard in lot spot between La Brea and Fairfax, $50,000. Will take up to $25,000 clear property in trade. Must be good. Owners only. Call OX. 0700 for appointment.

ATTANA 10 acres young English walnuts and bearing juice grapes, $9000, clear. Owner. Sell or exchange for bungalow or income about equal value, prefer between L.A. and Beverly Hills. Give details. Box 232, Universal City.

ACRES grapes, Foothill Boulevard, fine for auto camp. Small mortgage. Want city. Also 5 acres, Fontana, nearly new house, large chicken equipment. Sell cheap or trade for city. Address X, box 66, Times Office.

100-ACRE FRUIT ranch, Escondido, $75,000, mortgage $16,000, 4%. Income last year $18,000. Want furnished apartment to $75,000. BROKER, 21 S. 5th st., ALHAMBRA.

WANT HOME OR INCOME
For B zone lot north of Hollywood Boulevard, near Whitley avenue and Franklin. 216-18 Franklin. Bargain, $47,500. OWNER. WH. 8903.

STORY brick business block, clear. Want home, business places or flats. Consider good acreage. Owner, H. J. FRANK, 730 N. Camilla st., Whittier. Phone 429238.

BIG SNAP. At your own price. 10 acres Topanga, 20 acres Kern country, will trade for Chicago or Cleveland only. Will add cash. R. WILBLOOM, 511 Milwaukee ave., Chicago.

LEVEL Glendale foothill lot, $2000, clear. Want water front around Seattle or islands same value. Westrum, 116 S. Brand, Glendale.

TV income and vacant property for repair or acreage. Give full particulars. L. W. Rae, 531 W. Walnut, Monrovia.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Miscellaneous —72

H-A-R-B-O-L-T
THE TRADER
THINK SUCCESS
BELIEVE SUCCESS
I AM SUCCESS

A Proposition For Every Deal.
Don't Lose Your Foreclosure.
Try Me After the Real Pail.

$3000 TO $5000

Unimproved clear land for house or duplex equity.

$5000 TO $8000

Clear land, scattered, clear lots for duplex or 4-flat equities.

$5000 TO $25,000

Lots in Merced and Santa Cruz counties, small incumbrance. Also clear lots in Kingman, Arizona, to trade for equities in Los Angeles or improved ranches.

$13,000

$7000 equity in $8500 acre tract, house and nearly an acre ground for 4-flat equity.

$16,000

Duplex income $80 for an improved ranch to $10,000.

$24,000

Well developed Imperial Valley ranch to trade for income property to $30,000.

$30,000

Equity two 4-flat buildings for improved ranch California or eastern to $30,000.

$35,000

Beautiful hillside home and 3 lots overlooking golf course to trade equity for anything worth $20,000.

$60,000

Furnished apartment house, income $750 a month, to trade for improved Imperial Valley or San Joaquin alfalfa or diversified ranch same value.

$75,000

Equity in an improved ranch and Hollywood income property to trade on apartment house and assume up to $150,000.

$100,000

Worth of clear property, including an acre and a half in the heart of Los Angeles, good for large bungalow court or other income property, clear Pasadena residence and clear Imperial Valley ranch for good income piece of property and assume $75,000.

$200,000

130-room apartment building, Pasadena, to trade for eastern property to $150,000, or might consider California improved ranch. 911 CALIF. BLDG. MU. 4990.

BUSINESS BLOCK

Large Business Building on busy downtown corner. Secured 20-year lease. Nationally known mercantile corp. Over $37,000 per year net income. Price $620,000.

Owners dissolving partnership. Trade equity for large home. Income property, lots, etc.

HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway.
Tucker 2471.

WANT GRAPES
FRESNO preferred; exchange corner apartment building. Fridaire. Rental value $18,800 annually, $85,000. One mortgage $40,000. Submit first-class vineyard.

WANT SAN JOSE
OFFERING Melrose Avenue business corner with bungalow. Price $22,250, mortgage $5500. Also Milton avenue bungalow. Trade together or separate. See LAWSON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

Offer Beach Hotel

Want northern acreage or improved ranch, prefer suitable for "Gentleman's country estate," and offer live beach hotel with good income, valued $50,000, subject $15,500. Want clear for equity. Might also consider good lot, clear, or other good property. Submit.
W. M. Garland & Co.
W. M. Garland Bldg. Spring at 9th.

SMART Spanish home, 7 rooms, 3 baths, slightly modern. Wilshire-Robertson district. Full price only $8950. 1st lien $4000. Trade equity for city lots or suburban home. This price represents actual value; cannot accept junk for inflation. Inspect 921 Wooster st. 1 block east of Robertson; just north of Olympic Blvd. Owner next door south on corner of Olympic. VT. 3164; CR. 9126.

5-FOOTHILL corner building on Melrose, corner lot 50x150. All rented. Income $5280 per year. Subject to one mortgage of $30,000 at 7%. Price $75,000. Owner will take apartment-house subject to one mortgage. See RAY and ATKINSON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

BUSINESS corner, 90x150 to alley. Close in. Containing oil and service station and other improvements. On prominent boulevard. Fair present rents. Good future. Price $60,000. Half trade, half mortgage. 3 years 7%. Consider any smaller property.
JAMES D. RIDDELL CO.
7176 Sunset Blvd. GRanite 8470.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

$55,000 TRUST DEED secured by high-grade downtown apartments. Take business lot or income and assume.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.
4604 Beverly at Western. OR.9001.

GOING BUSINESS

Unfinished furniture, $8500 clear. Low rent, doing good business. On main east and west boulevard. Want clear home.
PHILLIPS & REAM
600 S. Western ave. WA. 1171.

HOLLYWOOD, 4-room home with 3-room house and workshop in rear. Beautifully landscaped. Lot 94x112. Price $7600. Want hillside or sloping lot. West Hollywood or Westwood. Owners only. Leslie Gordon, 8594 Santa Monica Blvd. OX. 7250. WH. 7179 evenings.

CALIFORNIA FOR IOWA
Imperial Valley ranch near El Centro. Owner in Iowa. What have you? Lee, Standard Realty Co., 414 So. Brand, Glendale. L.A. phone Capitol 5129.

$1000 CASH and $6000 equity, beautiful home property. Beverly Hills district, for small home, near district or W. Hollywood. Owners only. Full information first letter. P. O. box 743, Beverly Hills.

HOME FOR INCOME

Have equity in beautiful new home, Beverly Blvd. near Brentwood. Owner will trade it in on income.
CHILDS, CR. 4194.

HOUSE or lot accepted for equity in new 14-room duplex, returning $1800 on lease, 4 baths, 4 garages, electric dishwashers, refrigeration, etc. Price $15,500, first mortgage $9000. Call at 4322 Crenshaw Blvd. VE. 1178.

20-ACRE improved ranch near Victorville, $9000 clear, trade for improved property equal value. Equity 3000 ft., healthy climate. Box 152, Victorville, Calif.

I OWN 40 acres, resort land, good water rights, near Idyllwild, clear, trade for equity, income property; prefer apartment. P.O. box 743, Beverly Hills.

BLOCKS of lots, beautiful view, Point Loma, San Diego. Will assume on income. Jacobson Realty Co., 1153 6th st., San Diego or Los Angeles. Call CRegon 5429.

WANT INCOME

Have 9-room home on valuable B zone lot. Owner wants to trade it in on income. CHILDS, CR. 4194.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located, I can either sell or exchange.
Chas. E. Brooks, 620 Grant Bldg.

NEW 4-PLAT, BEVERLY HILLS, 3 rooms each. Modern. Price $20,000. WANT RESIDENCE OR CLEAR VACANT for equity. OX. 7184.

FOR SALE or trade for orange grove, a 72-acre stock or dairy ranch, located at Brownsville, Arizona. Address J. K. Lewis, Brownsville, Ore.

10-ROOM house, corner lot adjoining Oakmont Club, Glendale. Want vacant for $13,500 equity, will assume and add cash. BRADLEY, TU. 7181.

240 acres, Clay County, Minn., level, 7 miles Moorhead, clear. Trade for income. Assume. 7207 S. Seville st. JE. 4346.

$3000 EQUITY in new 5-room brick bungalow, garage, for Los Angeles or near. Will assume. 2415 King St., Denver, Colo.

$3000 EQUITY income property, 5 and 3-room modern houses, double garage, 50-ft. lot for what have you? 148 W. 85th st. YO. 2839.

FAIR EXCHANGES

ARE NO ROBBERY. HE. 9308.

FLAT $3600 income, $20,000 equity. What have you? 1112 S. Hope. WE. 2376.

HAVE 5-room house Palos Verdes, fine ocean view. Take clear lot and some cash for equity. TR. 7751.

SACRIFICE $8000 equity new 7-room home Silver Lake. What have you clear. Owners call GR. 9947.

LOVELY 5-room stucco on 1 acre flat for home L.A. vicinity. S. M. Anderson, Chatsworth 1000.

8-ROOM 2-story G-zone. Tile bath, sink; ½ block Slauson and Anaheim. Want for lot or bungalow. CR. 1106.

SAN FRANCISCO wanted. Have Los Angeles apartment house. OL. 7153. ALLADICE, 314 Madera. L.A.

$1500 EQUITY Glendale bungalow for clear mountain acres. OR. 7100.

CLEAR Los Angeles lot for 5-room modern home. Owner. NO. 6068.

2 BEVERLY Hills hillside lots, 132x125 for home or income. OR. 7100.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Miscellaneous —72

FOR EXCHANGE

Two business income properties consisting of 7 stores, well rented for major business income corner. Will add cash or assume.

Two CLEAR lots on Broadway near 57th street for business income.

Corner lot on Central south of Florence, CLEAR, for 4 or 5-room house in good residence district.

10-room duplex on Croft street, subject to one lien of $7500, for 5-room residence.

10-room duplex on West 17th street, subject to lien of $7315 for vacant lot.

2 CLEAR lots for double bungalow, will assume $8000.

Denver business income consisting of 9 store rooms on corner for home in Los Angeles on west side.

Brick residence in Salt Lake City on corner for home in Los Angeles.

20-room flat, new, income $190, for improved ranch in San Fernando Valley.

Wanted improved ranches, $5000 to $25,000 to trade for city property.

Medinnis Investment and Loan Company
4225 W. WASHINGTON. EM. 9112.

PRICE $90,000
FORECLOSURE
WORTH $125,000

Fine 70-room Westlake corner apartment building. Beautifully furnished. Mortgage $50,000 at 6 per cent. Want clear property for the equity. Make me offer. Mr. Palm, 882 South Alvarado. DR. 7. 2515.

TRADERS READ

Country estate. Dwelling alone cost $112,000. New. Insured for $77,000. Can insure for $98,000. 2 streams, 2 lakes. Large golf course. 53½ acres. $20,000 shrubbery. $20,000 ornamental fence. Numerous buildings. Cost $200,000. Property cost $180,000. Widow of former owner lives here, will verify the above. Trade for ranch, home or what I sell for $40,000, part cash. CR. 3334. Corne, 8286 Sunset Blvd.

DUPLEX—Brand new stucco, 14 rooms, near Beverly and La Cienega Blvds. Electric refrigeration, two tile baths each, with stall showers, unit heat, four garages, large lot; $8500 in trust deed, 3 years straight. Will trade equity for clear vacant lots, home or improved ranch. See BEAUCHAMP.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451.

FOR EXCHANGE, nice little 35-room hotel. Furnished. Doing good business. Los Angeles Harbor, San Pedro. Close in the business district. Price $27,000. Mortgage $12,000. Owner will take lots, lease, ranch, city or suburban home for equity. Submit. See DILLON.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

APARTMENT CLEAR

3-STORY BRICK, $75,000.
1 block to Ambassador Hotel. N. car line, shopping center. Fridaire, completely furnished, good income, might consider some clear city property in exchange. Ashby Arms Apts. 849 S. Kenmore. Please reply by letter.

PALM SPRINGS

I have several excellent income properties in this fast growing community. Owners will accept clear trade and cash. This is an opportunity. Call Mr. Carver.
LAACK & WILLIAMS
DU. 2300. 2739 Wilshire Blvd.

IN BEAUTIFUL TEXAS
DALLAS, TEXAS

Brick apartment house of 16 beautifully furnished apartments. Everything rented. Just completed. Net income, $ 8. PHILLIPS REALTY
PHILLIPS & REAM
600 S. Western ave. WA. 1171.

Major Traffic Corner

1-story brick store building. Net income over 8%. PRICE $50,000. Wants to some corner lot on west side or orange grove.
C. W. Patterson Co., Ltd.
333 S. Western ave. DR. 3188.

ONE HUNDRED ACRES, $1,000,000, SOUTH AMERICA, COLOMBIA. A fortune in timber, minerals, oil and agriculture. Owner unable to attend to it and will exchange for real estate in California.
J. CUTTER, TRinity 7233.
726 Pacific National Building.

APARTMENT COURT, 74% net above all expense, taxes, interest, owner's apartment, attractive stucco bungalow, modern, attractive, good location. Equity $16,500. Subject to $35,000 at 7%. Price $52,000. OTTO G. WILDEY CO., LTD., 4080 Beverly Blvd. DR. 3649.

BEAUTIFUL corner Beverly Blvd. near Vermont. Value $65,000, encumbrance $13,500. Want residence or income of same value. Will add some cash. Owners. Answer, Box 331, Times Branch.

25 ACRES improved farm, Salem Valley and 12-unit apartment house, furnished. Coronado, 2 blocks beach. Cash $70,000, incumbrance $18,000. Want orange grove Ontario or vicinity. Owners, write 1112 SHATTO PLACE, SONS, 3907 El Cajon ave., San Diego.

BARGAIN OF BARGAINS.
4-story and new brick apartment-house, Wilshire district, 100% rented. Income $2000 month, price only $135,000; want some cash, B zone lot and other property for equity.
LEONARD, 6801 Wilshire Blvd. LA. 2028.

NEW 9-room, 2-story Spanish home, Beverly Hills. Right up to the minute. Fine view, vacant. Cost $20,000 value. Will take Los Angeles or Hollywood property in exchange.
ROBERT, 1000 Lillian. OX. 7181. Fred Barman Co., 8346 Wilshire.

INFLATED VALUES

and small equities do not turn at auction, at a reverse does.
PHILLIPS & REAM,
600 S. Western Ave. WA. 1171.

BEAUTIFUL lemon grove, San Dimas, clear. Will exchange for B zone lots in west or northwest. See SALISBURY.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451.

GREEN Acres Walnuts and Grapes, 6-room modern house. Near El Monte. Only $20,000. Want nice small business property, middle of L.A. to same value. A. C. Farmer, 3857 W. 8th st. DR. 1184.

WILSHIRE 4-FLAT

At sacrifice. On account of poor health must trade for Glendale, Pasadena or Altadena home up to $12,500. Call Owner, WE. 17412.

FOR exchange, duplex, 11-room modern, 5 and 6 rooms, on concrete street in Magnolia Park, Burbank. My equity for clear lot or will sacrifice for cash. $7300 encumbrance. Address X, box 197, Times Office.

WANT bungalow, northwest only, have 2 clear houses on one lot, 50x150 on 21st st. Value $6000. Will assume $3000. Carroll, 367 S. Fairfax ave.

HAVE A FINE 4-PLAT of 16 rooms. Near La Brea and Melrose. Price $12,500. Income $1920. Mortgage $7500, 3 years. Want lot or bungalow. OR. 1184.

WASHINGTON Boulevard lot, 60 ft. frontage, right near oil wells, wonderful future, $9000 clear. Want clear home. M. Kahn, 435 S. La Brea. WY. 2345.

CLEAR

North Hollywood A-1 subdivision acreage. $85,000 for income or C zone corner. HE. 1236.

$2500

Pasadena for Long Beach, 8-room residence strictly modern. Close in. Elder, 185 E. Mountain.

HAVE exceptional property in Altadena to value of $20,000. Will trade for paving machinery. Mr. Burch, 90 S. Madison. TE. 6171. Pasadena.

$7000 CASH, fifty thousand clear Pasadena and Los Angeles property for good equity in apartment house. Gillespie, Security Bldg., Pasadena.

10 ACRE San Fernando Valley, want small equity, or N.W. as part payment. Balance can be adjusted. Owner, CR. 6803.

DUPLEX BEAUTIFUL

Want to trade new modern 13-room duplex city clear bungalow. WH. 6694.

4-FAMILY flat, bargain, will take lot, balance easy terms. Mrs. Couch, 486 L. W. Hellman Bldg. MUtual 9414.

WANT COLUMBUS, OHIO
Have clear $6000 business lot, here, will assume there. Box 4784.

$1300 MONTHLY income, $85,000 equity to exchange. 1112 Hope. WE. 2376.

BEST apartment buy here, 4½ block Wilshire, 1 loan, big income. Want clear city. Smith, WH.1131. OX.4029.

FURNISHED 5-room house, Highland Park, $6500, one mortgage, $2500. Want Southwest. Agent, AL. 1762.

ORANGE and exp ranch 1½ acres. Want modern double. 520 East Foothill Blvd., Pontana.

TRADE clear lot on West Side for house or flats. Room, value not over $4500. OA. 3160.

NEW West Hollywood duplex, 1 paper, for what, clear? Smith, HO. 8526.

WANT income for 13 acres Reseda, $5000 bank loan. Submit. OR. 9604.

$10,000 equity, new flat, what have you? 1112 S. HOPE. WE. 2376.

NEW 4-room cabin, clear. Want clear house or lot in L.A. 2705 Winter st.

4 B ZONE lots. Clear. Want vacant business. 1112 HOPE. WE. 2376.

BEAUTIFUL stucco home, lot 50x180. Want small ranch. GL. 9667.

3 B zone lots with 5 rentals. Good income. Want smaller. DR. 6061.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Miscellaneous —72

HAVE

(1.) CASH and CLEAR. Want Wilshire bargain.
(2.) CASH and CLEAR vacant, want business income.
(3.) CLEAR vacant: want income.
(4.) CASH and income; want Wilshire.
(5.) CLEAR ranches and home. Want income to $125,000.
(6.) CLEAR Arizona citrus ranch. Want income.
(7.) business income. Want vacant.
(8.) $1,000,000 Beverly Hills lots and acreage, subject small mortgage. Consider business or apartment. $225,000 equity. One mortgage.
Courtesy to brokers.
A. C. HUFFEL,
6300 Wilshire Blvd. Oregon 1264.

LEASED STORES

Splendid brick building in hub spot location bounded by Newberry's and Woolworth's. 3 stores all leased to 1934 by exceptional tenants including chain store. Value $65,000. Bank loan $30,000—3 years, 6%%. WANT CLEAR home for equity. Owners only please.
Uncle Sam Realty Co.
1858 Wilshire. GRanite 7373.

FLAT FOR RESIDENCE

Stucco building, 4 six-room flats, rented unfurnished $300 per month. On New Hampshire near West Third street. Incumbrance $15,000, 7%. Accepts equity in west or northwest to $30,000, for equity.
J. T. GUTTER, TRinity 7233
726 Pacific National Building.

WANT

Duplex, have ranch. Have flat, want ranch. Buyer for foreclosed apartment, 24 units, clear, nearly paid income. Have clear eastern for what? Have bungalow, want flat.
GALE, CR. 8792. WY. 2904.

EL PASO, Tex. 5-room corner home, with duplex foundation in for second building. Worth $5000, only $1600 first. Will exchange for L.A. vacant or improved and assume.
See SALISBURY.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451.

RESIDENTIAL business block, 3 stores, 75 ft. frontage. Compton, Cal. Suitable for market, tin shop, furniture, laundry, light manufacturing. Cost me $9000, mortgage $2400. Consider clear, local, north, east, Vancouver, Wn. Bartlett, RO. 612, 333 W. SECOND.

WANT BUSINESS IMPROVED to $35,000. Have Wilshire Duplex, 7% Price $22,500. Mortgage $10,000. Have $5000 cash and assume. La Fond or Balhagh.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

FOR exchange, 4-room cottage and an unfinished house on lot 50x90. Clear. Value $3000 in city of Tujunga by the Green Verdugo Hills for L.A. city or Glendale property. Will assume small amount. Owner, 10619 Mt. Gleason Ave., Sunland. Address, R.D., box 1410 Tujunga. Phone Sunland 789.

DUPLEX

WEST SIDE, JUST OFF PICO
10 rooms, 3 garages. Wonderful income property. ROGERS, DANIELHELM, 730 Rowan Bldg. PA. 1136.

Beverly Hills Trade

We have several well priced properties, improved and vacant. If your property is priced right, we can deal.
KENNEDY PRITCHARD
232 Beverly Dr. OR. 8801.

AVIATION FIELD

$10,000 development and equipment—On land at low rental. Wonderful future. Will exchange for vacant or improved and assume. See V. A. HIGGS.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451.

WANT HOUSE IN SANTA ANA
for my
CLEAR BEVERLY HILLS LOT
to same value.
MY CASH PRICE $12,000.
Owner, OXford 6170.

BEAUTIFUL 9-room palatial home, living-room, 18x36, 4 bedrooms, two all tile baths, electric refrigeration. Cost $70150, located just off Los Feliz Blvd., Hollywood. Place is clear. Will exchange for small bungalow. Phone NO. 18003.

NEW modern 4-flat, 29 rooms, 4 garages, corner lot, Wilshire district. Separate tile baths, showers, showers, Fridaires, $15,000 equity Malaga, Apartments. Address X, Box 376, Times Branch.

364 S. Cochran

New apartment building, 8 units, 34 rooms, income $535 month, mortgage balance $25,000. Want clear for equity. Dolly N. Carter.

WANT apartment building, West Los Angeles or Beverly Hills, must be furnished, will give clear Hollywood property, $25,000, and assume $18,000. Paul W. Anderson, Colfax 3631.

CLEAR duplex, finest location, wonderful value. Will exchange for well located apartment house property. Must be good. Courtesy to brokers. Mr. Eaton, OR. 1291.

SPANISH built 18 units. Fine property, $50,000. One mortgage. Income $6000 per year. Will consider Southern California city or country. A. C. Farmer, 3857 W. 8th, WA.0138.

CALL Michigan, Ohio, Washington, Texas and Missouri property. Will add trade clear Southern California acreage. 3885, or write 301 Washington Square Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

CLEAR 2-story modern home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, heart of Hollywood. Want 8-family apartment; will assume. Give full particulars. Address Box 136, Times Office.

WANT 5 or 6-room bungalow west of Fairfax between Wilshire and Beverly. Have 4-room double, two garages, Highland Park. Assume. AL. 1054. Residence owner.

VICTORVILLE or near, all or any part, 4 lots Frazier Mountain Park, $2000. 80 acres, sand city lots, Lancaster Colony, Mexico. W. A. Waldo, 1212 Mannanita St., L. A.

DUPLEX bungalow court, 14 rooms, 2½ baths each unit. Price $22,500. Mortgage $10,000. Want home. Mr. Minnell, 455 So. La Brea. WY. 2345.

WANT Gas station and auto camp on good highway in exchange for income property in house and business lot and some cash. 1043 N. Oaden Dr. OR. 1035.

HOLLYWOOD income for avocado, orange or lemon grove. San Diego-coast vicinity. Owners call Cunningham or Mrs. Paterson. HO. 6771. 614 Guaranty Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL 10-acre scenic location, 3 acres, Kadota figs, balance walnuts, $9000 modern home, paving. Want clear. Route 1, 287-K. ARCADIA, CAL.

160 ACRES near Escondido, 2 springs and trees, will trade for house or lot. Address 128 W. 1st St. Geo. H. Mills.

1 ACRE clear, fine for chickens, 6-room house. Hawthorne. Want suburban or duplex northwest. Phone CApitol 8505.

EXCHANGES MY SPECIALTY
B. W. CROWE
STORY BLDG. VA. 1834.

Want Clear Eastern

For Wilshire-La Brea income.
Ingram, 5774 W. 3rd St. WY. 3206.

HAVE double bungalow, clear, $10,500. A-1 location. Want clear or small business property to $40,000, improved or vacant. LEE. 6479.

73 FT. Western avenue, partly improved, $85,000, mortgage $25,000. Will take lot or income city or citrus. OWNER. HE. 2907.

4½ ACRES, Ventura Boulevard, $5000, mortgage $2500. Want income. Owner, 1042 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

WANT bungalow or income property subject to first mortgage. Have stock lot, VALUE $5000.
SKEPNER. VA. 5668.

CLEAR chicken ranch, fine home, $7500 and business lot Reseda $7500. Clear. Trade both on income to $30,000. P.O. box 993. Van Nuys.

258x150—Fairly improved business. Income $12,000 year. Price $125,000. Trade $70,000 equity for country property. DU. 2310.

3 BRICK stores on Pico. $35,000. $12,000 bank loan. Want Los Angeles or beach. OR. 6819.

CHICKEN RANCH JUST OFF AVALON BLVD. 6-ROOM HOUSE. FRUIT. 8524 AVALON BLVD. PL. 6143.

BRICK APARTMENT, $55,000—40 rooms, income $600. 1 mortgage $19,500, for smaller income. HE.8207.

BEAUTIFUL 4-flat, unit heat, electric refrigeration, tile baths, showers. 1 mortgage. For what? OR. 2673.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE FOR HOME IN BEVERLY HILLS? CR. 7218 MORNINGS AND EVENINGS.

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522
ERNEST STEWART, 548 S. SPRING
BUSINESS AND INCOME PROPERTIES FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE
CUTTER, TRinity 7233.

NEARLY clear house on B Zone lot for Beverly Hills home or duplex, assume. CHABRIER. WH. 7122.

$40,000 HOLLYWOOD INCOME PROPERTY. WANT ORANGE GROVE. PREFER RIVERSIDE. VA. 4563.

CLEAR Portland home for Glendale or Los Angeles. Mrs. Couch, 486 L. W. Hellman Bldg. MUtual 9414.

RO-ACRE ranch, 8 miles south of Oroville. Will assume Mr. Waldman, 340 Rosecrans Bldg. VA. 2903.

TRADES. TRADES. We match them. Income for vacant, city for suburban. C. A. Peterson, 984 So. Vermont.

WANT A HOME. Offer $9000 equity in duplex. One straight mortgage. 5154 Beverly Blvd. Crestview 3138.

EXCHANGE your property for hotels, lease furniture, 20-30-40 rooms. 40-drive V. box 336, Times Branch.

WANT house in clear Oregon timber land, will assume. Owner. VA. 6648.

5-ROOM stucco, clear lot. Want B zone lot north of Pico. EM. 7119.

WANT 3-room bungalow. West Side, for clear Silver Lake lot. OR. 7100.

INCOME property, $800 a month. Trade for industrial lot. YOrk 1949.

REAL ESTATE— For Exchange — Miscellaneous —72

80 ACRES in Tulare county, 30 acres in 7-year-old prune orchard with heavy crop. Balance alfalfa and grain. Abundance pump irrigation water, 2 houses, large dairy barn and outbuildings. 30 Holstein cows, horses, tractor, milking machine and all farm implements. Price $35,000. Some cash required in trade.

122 ACRES near Eugene, Oregon. Good buildings and equipment. Want L. A. income. See GEO. WOLFE.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

INCOME $355 MONTH

Beautiful 24-room flat, exceptionally well built. Unit heat, refrigeration, cedar closets, 2 baths in each flat. Located east of La Brea in Hancock Park. Real equity $17,500. 1 mortgage. Want clear vacant, improved or acreage near Los Angeles for equity. Owner, WH. 2585.

10 ACRES walnuts on boulevard near Pomona, trees in good shape, crop included; land and water rights worth $1000. Splendid neighborhood, value $30,000; straight mortgage $8000; 3 years, 7%. Want Santa Barbara city. Owner. McCarthy, 704 S. Spring st. VA. 0161. Evening AL. 9030.

CLEAR 12 acres orange, 14 in flax, peaches, grapes, alfalfa, between trees. Excellent condition. Orange Cove district. Want high class duplex or small apartment house, good location near in west or northwest. Address Y, box 134, Times Office.

DUPLEX, 5-room, electric refrigeration, new, 1 block from Huntington Dr. and P.E. car, 115 Westmont, West Alhambra. Sell or trade for clear residence lot. Submit trades. Room 209, 927 E. Colorado, Pasadena. Wakefield 4456.

CLEAR 50-ft. business corner on West Adams, east of Western; income $960 for equity in Wilshire 8-unit apartment. Or take $10,000 apartment lot and cash for my business lot, HE. 2807.

CLEAR business income, 3 stores and unfurnished apartments, large lot, East 4th street, value $32,500. Exchange for income west side. Miss Paterson or Cunningham, WY. 3711. 614 Guaranty Bldg., Hollywood.

SALT LAKE CITY 24-unit brick court, splendid income. Price $70,000. Mortgage $30,000, with $20,000 clear lot L.A. or trade for Hollywood home. Assume. Dennis, 1749 W. 50th st. VE. 5869. TR. 8452.

WANTED—Ranch or grain land, timber tract, or unimproved clear for 10 Southern California properties, $50,000, clear, and substantial equities. O. G. Simmons (owner.) P.O. box 144, Whittier.

$12,500. GARAGE and 6 living rooms. Corner of 117th and Main. Lot 60x130. New lease 10 years. Want lot or city. So. Calif. or eastern. Agents list. Owner, Chas. O. Goodwin, 811 Washington Bldg. Main 0131. Res. VA.7328.

DUPLEX COURT

$65,000. 1 mortgage $30,500. Want clear home, ranch or what for equity? Robinson, 1251 N. Western. OR. 8168.

WANT clear income lot or well located clear house, value $15,000 to $18,000, in exchange for equity super duplex. Fairfax-Wilshire location. Rental $300 month. WY. 1344.

WANT A HOME

Have 320 acres Riverside county land, subject to $5000 Title-Insurance loan. Will assume. HE 3452.

CASH AND GOOD CLEAR

Clear Windsor, Canada, property, having first loan value. Want city income. Will assume. W. Kelly, 430 S. Spring st. VA. 1722.

EXCHANGE your orange, walnut, nuts, olive groves, alfalfa, land, homes in small towns for flats, courts, duplexes, apartments. Address Box 1, La Habra. 365 CLOVERDALE. WY. 1344.

$35,000. 10-room house. 100x100. Brentwood Heights. Want lot or country. $100,000. 20-room residence city. Want country. Daugher, 924 Chapman Bldg. VT. 4823.

I OWN full-bearing apple orchard and alfalfa land in Washington. I am too old to handle. Will trade for So. Calif. No agents. P.O. box 743, Beverly Hills.

5-ACRE, equipped poultry ranch, 3-room house. Want home, S.W. or Long Beach. VIN. 4867 or box 272. Norco, Calif.

10-room house, corner lot, adjoining Oakmont Club, Glendale. Want $125 month. Want vacant for equity $11,500. Might assume. TU. 7181.

ALHAMBRA Home Beautiful
Clear lot for flats or stores.
Apartments for sale. Simon Grove, Holderman, 1116 W. 9th. TRinity 8113.

EXCHANGE 7-room house, located in Portland, Ore., clear for clear ranch. Address Y, box 59, Times Office.

Beverly Fairfax Flat

Trade Spaulding at Oakwood. Want exchange. OXford 6601.

GLENDALE 7 large rooms, modern, B zone lot 50x240. $3500, clear. Want smaller bungalow or what? Sokrasky, 1525 DIXON ST., Glendale.

NEARLY 2 acres fenced, 4-room house. Mill City, Oregon. Good fishing and hunting. Want grocery or what? Box 147, Oregon.

WANTED, high-class apartment in exchange for 2 properties: 1 in Chicago and 1 here. Total $160,000. Will assume. WY. 1344.

OWNERS to owners, good home and 6% loan. Trade $6000 equity for storage garage. Owner, 1140 Kelson.

DUPLEX, Wilshire district:

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Where On Earth Can Get A Bargain Like $9000 Per Year Income Price Only $47...

INCOME for Exchange

INCOME

GRANT

INCOME FOR HOME

GET A BANK LOAN

OGDEN

IMAGINE 4 Bath Beverly Hills $9,000

TO LOAN—Mortgages

Real Estate Improvements —15

6% 7%

Real Estate Loans

LOS ANGELES BEVERLY HILLS PASADENA GLENDALE

We Can Give You Prompt Action

CALL US

and let us inspect your property. Appraisal without charge unless loan is granted.

Beverly Hills Securities Corp.

444 N. Beverly Dr. OX. 7083.

5½%—Money—6%

INSURANCE FUNDS

Money is now available as in the past several years for attractive loans in acceptable locations on real estate in Los Angeles and immediate vicinity.

Our supply is from the East where accumulations in large quantities are always seeking investment and at lower rates than can be had in the West, where so much money is needed for development.

A 5% loan after commission is added means only 5 3-5% to the borrower over a five-year period.

FREE INSPECTION of your property. Telephone us the details.

THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
TR. 3946. 810 S. Spring st. Top floor
Financial correspondent
Prudential Insurance Company.

6% AND 7%
Real Estate Loans
3 TO 5 YEARS
Straight or amortized to suit the borrower's needs. No charge for preliminary appraisal.
LOS ANGELES OLDEST MORTGAGE HOUSE
ESTABLISHED 1900
THE John M. C. Marble Company
609 SOUTH GRAND TR. 9178

We Have Funds Available Immediately
TO MAKE STRAIGHT LOANS IN AMOUNTS OF
$10,000 To $200,000
ON IMPROVED LOS ANGELES PROPERTY
NO PAYMENTS NECESSARY ON PRINCIPAL DURING LIFE OF LOAN
R. A. Rowan & Co.
300 Rowan Building
PHONE Trinity 0131.
Real estate—Rentals—Insurance.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS
7%—OUR OWN FUNDS—8%
We investigate at once without binding you and if security is satisfactory close loan in 24 hours. Courteous attention to applicants, our paid-up capital and surplus $2,000,000.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
Henry H. Pash, President.
1049 S. HILL ST. WE. 9131.

7%—NO COMMISSION
5-year loan. Interest semi-annually. No bonus, appraisal or other charges. Available on single residence and residential income, on West Side, Hollywood and Beverly districts. Phone for Salesman at once.
FISCHER MORTGAGE CO.
TUcker 6938 715 W. 6th St.

6% AND 7%
Straight or monthly payment plan. Refinance or Purchase money.
70% Sound Market Value
BROOKE MORTGAGE CO.
716 Union Bank Bldg. TR. 4505.

QUICK SERVICE
$2000 TO $150,000
HOMES, INCOME OR BUILDING
6% AND 7%
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 2008.

6%—7%—8%
Refinancing and construction loans. QUICK AUCTION ON APARTMENTS AND INCOME PROPERTY LOANS
T. CARTER SHARP
426 S. Spring St. Tr. 7403.

5½%—6% MONEY
Straight Loans
Quick action. No delay.
HARRY GROSSMAN
724 Haas Bldg. TUcker 2471.

7% ON IMPROVED
$2500—$2800
$3500—$4000
$5000
P. W. CROAKE, 2711 W. 7th.
DR. 2201.

PRIVATE MONEY
First and seconds refinanced. In City limits on small residences.
LEONARD K. BROWN
PHILLIPS & REAM
600 S. Western ave. WA. 1171.

6%—Private Funds—7%
Improved or vacant—also ranches. See R. H. RANNEY & CO. 1907 Rush K. Walker, jr. & R. Earnest. 319 Detwiler Bldg. TR. 9075.

Loans—Our Own Funds
for 1st—2nd—Improved and VACANT LOT LOANS
Prompt service. Low rate.
Burton & Co. Loan Dept. TR. 9171.

$500, $700, $800, $1000, $1300, $1500 and other amounts to $25,000 now on hand for city or suburban property. Lowest rates. R. W. MOYER, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8583.

FREE ADVICE. Let us finance your loan. Plenty private money for improved city property. Los Angeles Finance Company, 215 West Sixth street. VAndike 6261.

HAVE $80,000 to loan on residence or income properties. Straight three years at 7% interest. See GRIEVES, THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

BUNGALOW BUILDING LOANS. Also 12% TRUST DEED MONEY.
WM. McBURNEY, JR.
516 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 2001

PRIVATE and TRUST FUNDS FROM $4500 UP TO ANY AMOUNT Construction. Refinancing. Courtesy to Brokers. Call any hour. HE. 3970.

HAVE $3500 AT 8% FOR BEVERLY DISTRICT VACANT C. D. ROBERTSON & COMPANY Chestview 4111. 8760 Wilshire Blvd.

Vacant Loans 8%
7% improved, 3 years straight, private. KING, Beverly Hills. OX. 4415

HAVE $3000 and $5000 and $10,000 private money for 2nd trust deed. Some 6% money, too. PA. 0253. Bitres.

$35,000 7%
Improved or vacant. WH. 0314.

WILL pay off balance on your lot, for building. WY. 21566. WH. 7814.

Loans on Furniture —75-A
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE LOANS MONEY AT ONCE CONFIDENTIAL. NO ENDORSERS. CALL NO. 7916.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B
10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN
Diamonds and Jewelry
Lowest rate of interest.
No loan too small.
No loan too large.
Pledges held 13 months.
Private loan booths.
PROVIDENT
Loan Association
840 S. BROADWAY
NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.
ENTIRE 3RD FLOOR

FOR 60 YEARS
A Financial Institution
FOR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY LOANS
SPECIAL LADIES' DEPARTMENT
A. B. Cohn & Bro.
305 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg., 7th & Hill

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY and other personal property.
Courteous private, confidential.
References, leading banks and jewelers.
Lowest rates. Established 1903
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKELL & CO.
707 SO. HILL. SUITE 505
TUcker 9291

TO LOAN—Mortgages

Automobile Loans —75-C

CUT RATE
AUTO LOANS
Cheapest in the West
WE WILL BEAT ANY DEAL THAT YOU CAN GET IN LOS ANGELES. COME TO US FIRST.
DALTON'S STORES
9TH AND FIGUEROA
MUtual 5366
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MUtual 5368
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194 W. COLORADO ST.
TERRACE 4074 PASADENA
1000 BROADWAY
MAIN 7236 SAN DIEGO

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DRIVE IN FREE PARKING
Four Offices
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1348 N. Vine St.
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GLENDALE BRANCH
302 S. Brand Blvd.
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Corner
American-Anaheim
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AUTO LOANS
AND REFINANCING
Out-of-State Cars Refinanced. Your present insurance accepted.
Hillman Auto Loan
607 S. FLOWER. MU. 6156.
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH HE. 1863.
1250 N. VINE.
Open evenings and Sundays at 607 S. Flower.

AUTO LOANS
AT LOWEST RATES
DONALDSON
200 West Pico St., corner Hill St.

Miscellaneous, Salary, Etc.—75-D

METROPOLITAN INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY. CO-MAKER OR COLLATERAL LOANS CHEERFULLY ARRANGED FOR PERSONS OF CONSISTENT EARNING ABILITY AND GOOD REPUTATION. LOAN SERVICE IS CONSIDERATE, CONVENIENT AND CONFIDENTIAL. OUR LOANS ARE REPAID BY ITS A NOMINAL COST.
207 Bank of Commerce Building, 437 South Hill st. (adjoining Subway Terminal.) TUcker 9047. Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Saturday to 12:30. Monday evenings to 6 p.m.

LOANS—$10 TO $50.
Obtained for people of steady employment.
No security or endorsers.
Quick, confidential service.
COLONIAL LOAN BROKERS, LTD.
617 Foreman Bldg. 7th & Hill Sts.
DO YOU NEED MONEY?
Across the Counter Service. Values up to $1000 on Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches, Guns, Musical Instruments, Tools, etc. Loans on Signature, Co-Maker, Chattels, Autos, Pianos, Furniture, Stocks, Bonds, Life Insurance, Mortgages, Trust Deeds, Contracts, Salaries, Etc. Confidential, Courteous, Prompt Service. Low Rates.
ACME LOAN BROKERS, LTD.
714 Story Building, 307 S. Broadway.

$500 TO $2000—
Short loan on easy repayment plan to people of character. 708 S. Detroit at Wilshire. Mr. Cordner. OR. 1261.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

MONEY WANTED
$80,000
Major traffic corner in Hollywood: property valued $225,000, pay 7%. HE. 1584. Mr. Weisman, principal.

WANT $6000—3 YR. 8%
ON downtown income property. Loan now $5000—7%—held by Security Bank. Call Monday.
E. L. McCORMACK & CO.
1121 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 5209.

$5250. Pay 8% Interest
Builder needs cash, want $5250. Pay 8% interest and 3% bonus. Security: large 2-story 8-room Spanish double bungalow, corner lot, close in. Price $16,000. Income per month, 1737 W. Florence. TUcker 4159.

Prime 2nd Loans
$1750 2nd, subject to mortgage guaranty assigned on duplex just off Wilshire, total 1st and 2nd not more than 50%, big discount Call Mr. Lyon. TR. 9171.

$4000. PAY 8% and bonus. Security new, modern 7-room stucco and double garage, lot 40x130, near Florence and Western avenue. Value $8500. Owner and builder, 7140 S. Western. TOW. 6126.

WANTED $30,000 loan on first-class Santa Monica apartment house worth $80,000 and equity $20,000. Will pay 7½% with no commission. 500 Central Trust Bldg., Santa Monica. Phone 2328.

WANTED—PRIVATE FUNDS
To refinance conservative mortgage commercial property, 6% interest. Meline Bond and Mortgage Co. 706 So. Hill St. Trinity 6451.

$7500 2nd money. Wanted on high security ample. A $15,000 2nd was retired Jan. 2th. Will pay 12% No brokers. Owner, 500 Security Bldg.

$500 TO $2000—
Short loan on easy repayment plan to people of character. 708 S. Detroit at Wilshire. Mr. Cordner. OR. 1261.

MONEY WANTED
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

MONEY WANTED
$80,000
Major traffic corner in Hollywood: property valued $225,000, pay 7%. HE. 1584. Mr. Weisman, principal.

WANT $6000—3 YR. 8%
ON downtown income property. Loan now $5000—7%—held by Security Bank. Call Monday.
E. L. McCORMACK & CO.
1121 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 5209.

$5250. Pay 8% Interest
Builder needs cash, want $5250. Pay 8% interest and 3% bonus. Security: large 2-story 8-room Spanish double bungalow, corner lot, close in. Price $16,000. Income per month, 1737 W. Florence. TUcker 4159.

Prime 2nd Loans
$1750 2nd, subject to mortgage guaranty assigned on duplex just off Wilshire, total 1st and 2nd not more than 50%, big discount Call Mr. Lyon. TR. 9171.

$4000. PAY 8% and bonus. Security new, modern 7-room stucco and double garage, lot 40x130, near Florence and Western avenue. Value $8500. Owner and builder, 7140 S. Western. TOW. 6126.

WANTED $30,000 loan on first-class Santa Monica apartment house worth $80,000 and equity $20,000. Will pay 7½% with no commission. 500 Central Trust Bldg., Santa Monica. Phone 2328.

WANTED—PRIVATE FUNDS
To refinance conservative mortgage commercial property, 6% interest. Meline Bond and Mortgage Co. 706 So. Hill St. Trinity 6451.

$7500 2nd money. Wanted on high security ample. A $15,000 2nd was retired Jan. 2th. Will pay 12% No brokers. Owner, 500 Security Bldg.

WANT $2500 for 1 year, 8%. Good security, pay good rate of interest and bonus. Address W, box 518, Times Branch.

$2,600—12%
12-room duplex, income $160; Mortgage Guarantee 1st $8500, 6%. OR. 2237.

BY principal, $5000 to $900,000 on Hollywood security; none better, to 3 years, 8%. Address W, box 518, Times Branch.

$2000 ON good 4-room house, Cahuenga Pass, 1 year, 8%, bonus. Value $5000. 8% interest and 3% commission. Owner, HE. 2967.

$2000 ON Western ave. business lot, between Wilshire and Beverly Blvd. Also $3000 on well located business lot, near 9th and Hill. Owner, RO. 8034.

$3500 WANTED from private party, 8% interest. New 7-room stucco, occupied by owner. Price $12,500. Gilford, 5464 9th Ave. Vermont 8262.

PRIVATE first loan of $6500 wanted at once. Alhambra business property, pay 8% and bonus. Call GR. 9947.

$8000, 7%, ON large 12-room stucco. Owner's home. West Side. Value $19,000. Fine loan. LOS ANGELES PRINCE ST. Vandike 6291.

WANTED—$1750, 1st, 3 years, 8%, quarterly, 5% commission, on finely located San Fernando Valley property, worth $7500. GL. 2744, 9 to 4.

WANT to borrow $1000 on 2nd trust deeds on improved residential. North Hollywood, or refinance. Pay bonus. Call North Hollywood 494-M.

WANT $8500 interest 7½%, on close-in 10th-st. property, income $150 month, principals only. A. L. Hamell Co., 917 W. 6th st. MU. 4334.

$1500. ATTRACTIVE owner occupied 5-room house in Inglewood. Veazey. TR. 0364.

WANT $6000, private party, 3 years, 8% 1st mortgage, 7-room home, apartment, lot N.W. Pl.1537. TU.6843

$2750 1ST Trust Deed, 3 years, 8% New 5-room stucco, 4-room frame, one lot. A-1 security. VA. 2001.

$1500 ON inside lot, $1850. Large corner, both B zone, Beverly district. Owner, OX. 2654.

WANTED, $8000 to refinance on $20,000 income. Owner, address X, box 11, Times Office.

$3500, 7%, 7-room owner's stucco home, near Melrose and La Brea. 50x130. Value $12,000. HE. 2420.

$3000, 8% 1st trust deed, 10-room double bungalow. No brokers. Mr. Rose. UN. 2583.

$350, 12%, 2ND TRUST DEED, SUBJECT $2000 BANK LOAN. 6-ROOM. VALUE $7500. HE. 2420.

SEVERAL small 1st trust deeds wanted. Private party. Wilshire-Pico district. RI. 1798.

$2000, 7%, 3 neat houses, on 1 lot, near Vernon and Central. TU. 3038.

$1500, 8%. CENTRAL STORE AND 3 BUNGALOWS. RENT $80. VA. 6503.

$6500, 8%, corner lot, two new bungalows, rented $100. HE. 4271.

$10,000 brand new de luxe 4-unit flat, rents $210. HE. 3970.

$500, $700, $800, $1000, $1300, $1500 and other amounts to $25,000 now on hand for city or suburban property. Lowest rates. R. W. MOYER, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8583.

FREE ADVICE. Let us finance your loan. Plenty private money for improved city property. Los Angeles Finance Company, 215 West Sixth street. VAndike 6261.

HAVE $80,000 to loan on residence or income properties. Straight three years at 7% interest. See GRIEVES, THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

BUNGALOW BUILDING LOANS. Also 12% TRUST DEED MONEY.
WM. McBURNEY, JR.
516 Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 2001

PRIVATE and TRUST FUNDS FROM $4500 UP TO ANY AMOUNT Construction. Refinancing. Courtesy to Brokers. Call any hour. HE. 3970.

HAVE $3500 AT 8% FOR BEVERLY DISTRICT VACANT C. D. ROBERTSON & COMPANY Chestview 4111. 8760 Wilshire Blvd.

Vacant Loans 8%
7% improved, 3 years straight, private. KING, Beverly Hills. OX. 4415

HAVE $3000 and $5000 and $10,000 private money for 2nd trust deed. Some 6% money, too. PA. 0253. Bitres.

$35,000 7%
Improved or vacant. WH. 0314.

WILL pay off balance on your lot, for building. WY. 21566. WH. 7814.

Loans on Furniture —75-A
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE LOANS MONEY AT ONCE CONFIDENTIAL. NO ENDORSERS. CALL NO. 7916.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B
10 MILLION DOLLARS TO LOAN
Diamonds and Jewelry
Lowest rate of interest.
No loan too small.
No loan too large.
Pledges held 13 months.
Private loan booths.
PROVIDENT
Loan Association
840 S. BROADWAY
NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.
ENTIRE 3RD FLOOR

FOR 60 YEARS
A Financial Institution
FOR DIAMONDS & JEWELRY LOANS
SPECIAL LADIES' DEPARTMENT
A. B. Cohn & Bro.
305 Warner's Downtown Theater Bldg., 7th & Hill

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY and other personal property.
Courteous private, confidential.
References, leading banks and jewelers.
Lowest rates. Established 1903
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKELL & CO.
707 SO. HILL. SUITE 505
TUcker 9291

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY

$500 and $1000 8% First Lien Trust Deed Coupon Gold Notes, secured by new modern apartment buildings in the finest sections of Los Angeles—Wilshire and Hollywood. We have established an enviable reputation for this class of investment. Send for circular.

$3500—8%, first trust deed, 8-room furnished bungalow, 2749 W. 29th Place, near Arlington. Lot 50x132. Value $7000.

$4000—7%, first trust deed, 8-room stucco double bungalow, 2923-33 S. Norton ave., near 29th st. Lot 50x132. Value $8000.

$9000, 8%, first trust deed, 8-room house and 4 bungalows, E. Side, near Colorado, Pasadena. Lot 280x466. value $38,000.

$10,000—8%, first trust deed, 20-room 4-family flat building, 2779 Rockwood ave. near 28th st. Lot 50x132. Value $25,000.

$25,000—8% 1st trust deed, 3-story brick store and apartment building, 9754 South Broadway, corner West 89th street. Lot 40x111. Value $60,000.

$35,000—8% first trust deed, 3-story and basement solid brick 54-room apartment building. 1316 North Edgemont st., near Fountain ave. Lot 50x133.4. Insurance $37,800. Value $72,500.

SEND FOR CIRCULAR

..... Cut off and Mail .....

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY
1049 S. HILL ST. WE. 9131.

BUY these A-1 secured trust deeds, 5% discounts.
1st, $1150, 3 years, 8%.
1st, $1450, 3 years, amortized.
$25 month including 8% interest, due 3 years. First money takes them. See KAISER BITZ.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill st. TRinity 6451.

See Us for Trust Deeds
Advise us of the amount you wish to loan on good first or second trust deed secured by choice property. We will submit a loan to your liking. McNAIR BAKEWELL, NO. 6771. 614 Guaranty Bldg.

$200 BONUS
1st Trust Deed $6,500
Want to borrow $6500 for 3 years. Will pay $200 bonus and 7% interest. Security store building on Vermont, well located. Value $15,000. Owner, RI. 1798.

YOU can make 27% on your money or $4000 a year by investing $15,000 in 20 stores and apartments, all less 1st, besides big increase in values. Income cash for more rent every year. Do not answer if you haven't money or a clear home equity. Address X, box 147, Times Office.

$3750—5% DISCOUNT
Security new 7-room stucco, double garage, lot 50x120, high ground, good location. Rent for 2½ years at 8% quarterly. 1737 W. Florence. TOW. 6126.

ABOUT $8,500, 8%
Security 90x100, business lot Wilshire Boulevard. Also about $5800 on 2 business lots, 100x160. West L.A. GR. 1413.

WANTED—
$3000, 8%, 3 years, on $16,000 lot, 50x110. Well located Vermont and Fremont. First trust deed. R. W. MOYER, 412 Rowan Bldg. MU. 8583.

$5500, 7 FIRST trust deed, double bungalow, income $90 month. Oakwood near Beverly and Western. Value $11,500. O'Rourke, 203 Quinby Bldg. TUcker 1426.

WANTED—$1500 on 8 months, will give as collateral security $14,000 in good 1st trust deed on property worth $30,000. Call Mr. Thoreson. OX. 3001.

FROM private party, $5500 on first mortgage straight 3 or 5-year loan. Gilford, 5464 5th ave. VErmont 8262.

WILL sell $14,000 trust deed, due in six months, for $10,000; on improved property worth over $75,000, with small bank mortgage ahead. Address W, box 48, Times Office.

WANTED
FIRST AND SECOND LIEN TRUST DEEDS. WESTWOOD MORTGAGE AND INVESTMENT CO., 417 S. HILL ST. MUtual 4221.

GOOD AS GOLD
$1100 second trust deed for $1000, pays $30 including 12% interest, due in 2 years. 7834 S. Vermont ave. TR. 7302.

2ND trust deed on new 7-room Spanish home, near Wilshire Blvd. Amount $4300. 8% due less than 2 years. Will discount 20%. Owner, OX. 6915.

WILL PAY FIRST TRUST DEED 7% QUARTERLY LIBERAL DISCOUNT TURRILL. 702 LOEW STATE BLDG. TU. 3003.

TRUST DEEDS FOR SALE
LA BONTE & RANSOM
122 N. Larchmont. GL. 2161.

GOOD AS GOLD, $1800 guaranteed 2nd trust deed, 20% discount, 12% interest, pay $30 month. 7834 S. Vermont ave. TR. 7302.

$312 PROFIT TO YOU, $1200 buys $1512 A-1 trust deed, Pays $25 month, 8% interest paying 8 years. Owner, 8310½ S. Vermont.

WILL take $40,000 cash and $20,000 in real estate for $60,000 first trust deed property valued $120,000. Address W, box 421, Times Branch.

$21,000 WILL exchange for trust deed on improved property valued over $120,000. Address W, box 419, Times Branch.

If you buy this $35000 trust deed, you should get $7000 in cash within 2 years. Please see me. LITCHEN, 728 Central Bldg. VA. 9293.

FOR sale, mortgage on improved farm land, Tulare county, amount $2750, interest 7% due 8 months. Liberal discount. Call Mr. Wolfe.

NOTE—Balance $35,000 signed by large realty corporation, whose assets total millions. Unable to pay at present. Must sacrifice. OR. 5269.

$5000 JONATHAN Club, 7% Bonds at sacrifice. Address X, box 566, Times Branch.

$3000 CALIFORNIA Lutheran Hospital 7% bonds. Big discount. Address X, box 565, Times Branch.

WANTED—Mortgage and Trust Deeds with our own money. 401 BROADWAY ARCADE BUILDING.

1000 SHARES Continuous Rail Crossing stock. Price $600.00. 800 Ferguson Bldg. VA. 6224.

$2000 2ND trust deed, 20% discount. A-No. 1. TR. 1367. White, 8254 So. Western Ave.

$3500 First trust deed, 8%, quarterly, due Feb. 1, 1933. Security new residence in Pasadena. TR. 3291.

$2900 1ST TRUST DEED
OWNER, 7513 S. WESTERN AVE.

$1600 GILT-EDGE first deed Wilshire district. OWNER, Oxford 1272.

2ND TRUST DEEDS BOUGHT BY PRIVATE PARTY. Phone FR. 4258.

WANTED—Small trust deeds, own funds. Quick action. Vermont 7281.

TWO $7000 first, well secured, income. BENNETT, TR. 3047.

2ND trust deeds bought. Highest prices paid. Private. OR. 2262.

SELL $3100 2nd trust deed for $1950. Harrington, Duarte. Phone Black 324

WANTED—TRUST DEEDS. Stewart, 6125 S. Hoover. TR. 4404.

$2820 trust deed, $30, 8%. Liberal discount. 1st only $1500, bank. TR.4464

FOR Continuous Rail Crossing Stock Call Douglas 5372-J.

2ND trust deed, $7500 on 35-room court. Discount 20%. WY. 2214.

CASH FOR YOUR TRUST DEEDS
Write, wire, phone. TR. 7006.

FOR sale, $7000 1st trust deed, 8%, close in; security good HE. 4252.

$1815 TRUST deed at $1375 1½ year payments made. WH. 1093.

CASH for 2nd liens. No brokerage. 8447 Wilshire Blvd OX. 7197.

FOR SALE—$2600 2nd, $30 month, 8%; all due 18 months. OX. 7216.

FOR SALE 2nd 7 and 8% 1st trust deeds. New properties only. GR.4188.

$2800 1st trust deed, 8%, $46 month. Due 3 years 2 months. PL. 6923.

WE BUY 1ST TRUST DEEDS. QUICK SERVICE. PODOL, CA. 6088.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous —80

LEAD mine, ore blocked out, need partner to put on production. 36-000 tons good ore available. Address Y, box 195, Times Office.

FOR part interest in gold placer prospect. It will supply some cash and equipment. Miner, 10917 Fruitland Dr., N. Hollywood.

$7500, 8%, owner's home, value $16,000; fine moral risk. HE. 3970.

WANTED $2000 PRIVATE MONEY. A-1 SECURITY. CALL AL. 4587.

TWO $7000 firsts, well secured, income. Bennett, TR. 3047.

FIRST real estate loans, $1500, $1800, $3000, $1300 AN. 7233.

$3500, 7%, 5-room bungalow, Hudson near 20th st. Boulevard. OL. 9233.

WANT $1400, also $3000, 3 years, 8%. Good security. Call TR. 2379.

PRIVATE money wants $30,000. Will net $50,000. P.O. box 188, Altadena.

$2350, 8%, 5-room frame, close in. Rent $25. Price $1600. A-1. GR. 4088.

$13,500. HOBART, 4TH ST. $02185

$35,000. OWNER'S HOME VA. 9503

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate, Collaterals —76

MONEY WANTED

$30,000, 8%, first trust deed, 6146 Eleanor avenue, Hollywood, near Santa Monica and Vine. Modern brick apartment, 18 singles, 2 double. Lot 50x150 to alley. Income $10,080 per year. Value $70,000. Will include furniture.

American Mortgage Co.
1049 SO. HILL ST. WE. 9131.

$12,000—10% Discount
$12,000, 7%, payable $150 month. Security 3-story 66-room new apartment and 2-story rear. Lot 47x100. A-1 location, Hollywood. 100% occupied. Conservative 10-year 1st ahead. Owner and Builder. 7140 S. Western. TOW. 6126.

FOR building homes on 20 lots in best section San Fernando, good opportunity for a builder with some capital.
T. CARTER SHARPE,
426 S. Spring St. TU. 7403.

WANT $8000 from private party to refinance balance of $11,000 mortgage on 10-acre 10-year-old budded walnut grove; highly improved, on boulevard. Close in. Value $35,000. 4094 Philadelphia st., Pomona, Cal.

6%
$10,000
Vacant city lots, equity worth $30,000. 727 S. SPRING ST.

WANT $80,000, 3 years, on income property. Moral risk unquestionable. Value, location, etc., A-1. 1219 Loew State Bldg.

GIVE ½ interest in $9 extra good lots to party helping me refinance bank loan in same. GR. 4128.

$3000, 8%, vacant, Eagle Rock Blvd. Lot 75x266, value $15,000. TU. 3038.

$1500 2nd, 8%, 3 years, 8% bonus. LOT 50x135. THornwall 7036.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS—Real Estate, Etc. —81

$5000—10% Discount
$5000, 7% trust deed. Pays $75 month. Security 2-story stucco 12-apartment building near 54th and Western. Small 1st ahead. 7140 S. WESTERN. TOW. 6126.

SECOND LIENS
Ready cash and No Brokerage on Trust Deeds.
CALIFORNIA RESERVE CO.
"The Trust Deed Clearing House"
406 S. Spring St. Phone PA. 3101.

TRUST deed, $1719.90 unpaid balance, well seasoned, 18 payments made. 8%. Pays $30 month. Will sell for $1289 cash. Owner's 7-room, 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, paved street, A-1 location. Good moral. 1757 W. Florence. TOW. 6126.

$35,000 1st trust deed, sell for $26,000 on property highly improved and valued at over $140,000. 20 minutes from center of L.A. This is a cream investment. Will send full description on receipt of your address. Address X, box 430, Times Branch.

$3473 For $2300 Cash
$2300 buys my $3473 balance trust deed. Pays $50 month, 8% interest. 12-room corner double, paved street. Close to everything. Owner and builder. 1737 W. Florence. TOW. 6126.

CONTRACT requires use of $10,000 in market value listed shares. Will exchange in amounts to suit. L.A. 2117.

$3750 1st trust deed, 8%, quarterly. Security 7-room stucco, 2-bath home in Glendale. VEAZEY. TR. 0364.

$2500 First, straight, 3 years, 8%. 2 houses on one lot, occupied by owner. Present rent, $60. Price $3500. Gilford, 5464 9th Ave. Vermont 8262.

FOR SALE—$2500 trust deed, interest 8%, discount 8%. 951 N. WEST. GRN AVE. HE. 1824.

$4500 ON 2 building income property, 4460 Rosewood. Value $12,000. Private party only. WA. 0181. VA.2262.

$11,500, 8, FIRST trust deed, new 20-room, 4-flat, Genesee, north Beverly. Value $25,000. TUcker 1426.

$8850, 8%, 10-room 2-story home, 50x162, Hobart and Venice. Value $15,000, bonus. HE. 2420.

WILL sacrifice my American Mortgage 8% bond at a material discount. Address X, box 356, Times Branch.

PARTY wishes temporary loan of $300 at reasonable interest. Good security. Address Y, box 31, Times Office.

$8850, 8%, 10-room 2-story home, 50x162, Hobart and Venice. Value $15,000, bonus. HE. 2420.

$6500 7% 1st trust deed, 10-room 2-story duplex, Maple Drive, Beverly Hills. BE. ROSE. UN. 2583.

WANT private money, $2200, 2nd, 12% year, 14-room income, behind first $6000 bank loan. WH. 9687.

WANT $5000 2nd, straight, $14,000 bank ahead. New Beverly Hills home occupied by owner. OX. 9403.

$3750, 8, FIRST trust deed, new room stucco owner's home, West 59th Place. TUcker 1426.

WANT $11,000 from private party on $25,000 Wilshire corner home. OWNER. HE. 5469.

OWNER wants private loan $7500, 3 year, 8%, on 50 ft. C zone, 6-room bungalow. Value $15,000. CR. 6270.

PRIVATE party wants $2500 on $12,000 main boulevard lot, 8%, 2 frontages. 1244 Carmen Dr., Glendale.

$10,000, 8%, 2-story home, 2008 Canyon Dr. Pl. 3318 Sereniss. UR.8154.

$9500 at 7%, A-1 security, no bonus, no commission. CR. 4680.

WANT $5000 FOR 1-3 INTEREST in automobile invention. HE. 9255.

$1500 2ND trust deed, 12%, on Beverly Hills home. OX. 3967.

$9000, 7%, private funds, 4-flat, Wilshire-Beverly. Owner, HE. 8319.

WANT $1500, 1½ downtown property. Value $25,000. OL. 4198.

$4500 ON double bungalow, Southwest. Oth. 7805.

$7500, 8%, owner's home, value $16,000; fine moral risk. HE. 3970.

WANT $2000 PRIVATE MONEY. A-1 SECURITY. CALL AL. 4587.

TWO $7000 firsts, well secured, income. Bennett, TR. 3047.

FIRST real estate loans, $1500, $1800, $3000, $1300 AN. 7233.

$3500, 7%, 5-room bungalow, Hudson near 20th st. Boulevard. OL. 9233.

WANT $1400, also $3000, 3 years, 8%. Good security. Call TR. 2379.

PRIVATE money wants $30,000. Will net $50,000. P.O. box 188, Altadena.

$2350, 8%, 5-room frame, close in. Rent $25. Price $1600. A-1. GR. 4088.

$13,500. HOBART, 4TH ST. $02185

$35,000. OWNER'S HOME VA. 9503

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous —80

CATTERLE ENGINEERING CO.
207 MESMAGIE ST. L. A.
Capital 2003.
Manufacturers of quicksilver furnaces, west and dry concentrators, wet placer machines, ball mills, classifiers, vibrating screens, etc.

I HAVE abundance of high-grade free milling gold ore and a mill, need a little more money to install it. Property close in and on boulevard. See Weaver, 671 I. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 3939.

I WANT a Hills backing to locate a rich gravel channel, will bear investigation. A good, liberal deal to right party. Address Y, box 3, Times Office.

PLACER mine, Feather River, Plumas county. All or ½ interest for sale to right party. 1000 acres, a real proposition. F. H. Le Norr, 736 E. Louise st., Glendale. Douglas 1444.

CINNABAR, good ore body, unusual surface improvements, water, retort, furnace. San Benito county. Bargain for quick sale. Owner, R. Carhartt, 880 Rosalind Rd., Pasadena.

INVESTIGATE our new type of ball mill for prospectors. Larger capacity, lighter, more portable, and much cheaper. 671 I. W. Hellman Bldg. VA. 3939.

FOR SALE—480 acres sodium sulphate, 2 miles long dolomite in sight. THAN KELLY, Colton.

STRAUS Rib-cone mills, simple and efficient crushers and tables on display. 439 E. 3rd st.

MINING and milling equipment for sale, half price. Mine and Mill Machinery Co., 424 E. 3rd St. MU. 3802.

WANT partner to locate and work rich gold quartz claim. Address Y, box 147, Times Office.

FINANCIAL backing wanted to operate rich proven gold mine. Address Y, box 61, Times Office.

CAPITAL required for any sound enterprise, mine, oil or patent. 1108 S. 4TH ST. Room 102.

WANT rich gold mine for cash. Details, P.O. box 175, Hollywood.

APARTMENT, HOTEL—Furnished Houses to Lease

Hotels—Rooming Houses —81

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

Unfurnished Hotel
75 rooms, all baths, ready for furniture. Right downtown. Long lease. Reasonable rent. Ground floor lobby. See R. McDowell.

TOTAL PRICE $1950
Close in apartment lease and furniture, 40 rooms, modern. $100 per month. Price $1950. Ridiculously low price. See Schober.

R. L. LANGER & CO.
255 ROOSEVELT BLDG.
7TH AND FLOWER. TR. 9011.

COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS
Country Hotel
100-room Hotel, one-half baths, at an unheard-of rent of $3.25 per room. New Lease. Cafe in connection. $20,000 handles.

Wilshire Special
54-room apartment house. Refurnished only three months, $9 rent. $6000 handles. 10-year lease.

Hollywood Special
44-room apartment house. $10 rent. 5-year lease. $4000 handles. Good buy.

Beverly-La Brea
New apartment house and hotel, three years old. Very high class. $4000 handles.

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.
MU.0020. 812 Rowan Bldg. 5th-Spring

COUNTRY HOTEL ON COAST HIGHWAY 1 HOUR'S DRIVE FROM BETWEEN L. A. AND S. F. BEAUTIFUL HOUSE, MODERN THROUGHOUT. $15,000 CASH TO HANDLE.

ON A PERCENTAGE LEASE. FURNITURE OF BEAUTIFUL VENTURA HOTEL. WE ONLY REQUIRE $20,000 CASH.

J. D. MINSTER & CO.
SUITE 428, NO. 510 WEST 6TH
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

APARTMENT, HOTEL—Furnished Houses to Lease

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—82

See Us For Bargains
Any size; any price; terms or trade.
FAIR TREATMENT—OUR MOTTO.
J. F. WITHROW TU. 7333
318 W. 9TH ST. ROOM 312.
WANT GOOD SALESMAN.

ONLY $1850 full price, ½ cash, new modern brick corner, 8 apartments, 4 hotel rooms, like flat, furnished—elegant carpets. 5-year lease. A steal. Call 410 Grant Building.

$6 ROOMS, rent $45, price $2500; 10½ rooms, rent $800 ...Price $6500; 122 rooms, rent $1500 ...Price $7500. Trades. 618 S. Figueroa. TU. 2733.

20 APARTMENTS, best location in Long Beach, brick building, 5-year lease, C. Peterson, 203 Locust, Long Beach 616-104.

18 ROOMS, modern apartments, one floor, busy corner, Rent $95, clears $150 month. $800 puts you in. Mr. Hays, 410 Grant Bldg.

LEASE furnished, 48-room Wilshire district. $400 month first and last month rented. 618 S. Figueroa. TU 2733.

56 rooms, rent $200. Price $1050. 45 rooms, $1000 handles. 27 rooms, $200 and trade. 618 W. 8th. MA. 5876.

30-ROOM hotel, brick building. Water all rooms, low rent. Tenant location. Price $1000. Terms. Mr. Pinkett, with A. L. Hamell Co., 917 8th St. MU. 4334.

18 ROOMS, hardwood floors, continuous hot water, garage, rent $45, including water, like home and income, reasonable price, terms. U. 2002. 2320 E. 7th st.

EXPERIENCED married couple wants to lease or operate hotel. New buildings. Small highrent preferred. Give details first letter. Address box 341, Times Branch.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

AUTO camp lease, filling station, soft drinks on U. S. Highway. Phone Lexington 3447.

BARGAINS Attention. Now is the time to buy. We have some very attractive bargains in retail and wholesale shoes and all kinds of used factory equipment. Special attention given to installing and remodeling factories complete. Schutz & Co., 114 W. Pico. WE. 6759.

BIG-NAME gas revolving oven. Phone Ty. 7128. 316 North Lake Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

BARGAIN! drive-in. New building. Corner. Crossing 2 main boulevards. Gift day and better. Good lease. Cash and terms. 2222 W. Washington.

BARGAIN—Beauty fixtures, just closed shop. 1442 E. Colo. WE. 1271.

BARGAIN shop, 3 chairs, low rent, living room. 1463 SUNSET BLVD.

BARGAIN massage parlors, wonderful opportunity to acquire well established business at fraction of its cost. Phone Santa Monica 29077.

BARGAIN—Ignition shop, stock, equipment, office. 1720 SUNSET BLVD.

BEAUTY shop, Hollywood; excellent location; good clientele. Sacrifice account necessity of giving up work. Call HO. 8343 Monday.

BEAUTY shop, best buy in city, low rent, $1600 will handle, living room. EX. 6216 or AX. 8741.

BEAUTY Parlor, first-class shop. Wilshire-La Brea district. Owner leaves for Europe. 4181 S. La Brea.

BEAUTY PARLOR Wonderful location. Well established business. Modern equipment. Sacrifice. 1002 S. Hill.

BEAUTY parlor, location for rent. Living room. 6201 E. Colorado. Glendale. Inquire barber shop.

BEAUTY school. Live town, low price. Million Money maker. DR. 7661.

BENZOLE carbonated manufacturing business. Must sell, owner leaving country. 2020 Alhambra Ave.

BILLIARD hall and cigar store; old established; lights; best in Redlands; price $3000. Terms. Geo. Rowe Co., Citrus, Redlands, Calif.

BOWLING and pool hall, operating. Details. 709 Financial Center Bldg.

CABINET shop and unfinished furniture manufacturing. Reasonably priced, account of sickness. Small down payment. Good opportunity for carpenter or cabinetmaker. GA. 1880.

CAFE

Chicken and Steak
Dinner and Rendezvous
ALSO
Coffee Shop
FULLY EQUIPPED
ON 1½-ACRE VENTURA BLVD.
15 minutes from Hollywood. Must sell on account of AUTO ACCIDENT. Will sacrifice business, all fixtures and equipment, and real estate for the price of unimproved property. THIS IS one of the best business propositions ever offered to amount of money. Property of itself is for more improvement.
A wonderful opportunity for a live wire to get into a real business now with a great future ahead. Give us an offer if you want something out of the ordinary.
GEO. FISCHER & SON
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
2698 Wilshire Blvd. EX. 1174.

CAFE—GROCERY, SERVICE STATION on Ventura Boulevard, 1 mile west of Calabasas. Star Route, Owensmouth. 2 acres. 540 frontage. Good modern improvements and highway. Want local, north or northwest. Cash and terms. 2222 W. Washington.

CAFE—Beauty fixtures, just closed shop. 1442 E. Colo. WE. 1271.

CAFE, 3 chairs, low rent, living room. 1463 SUNSET BLVD.

CAFE and massage parlors, wonderful opportunity to acquire well established business at fraction of its cost. Phone Santa Monica 29077.

CAFE—Ignition shop, stock, equipment, office. 1720 SUNSET BLVD.

CAFE, will consider late model sixteen car, some cash. 6507 Lankershim Boulevard.

CAFE—Best buy in city. Ideal location. Modern equipment. Good lease. Low rent. A bargain. 1002 S. Hill St.

CAFE, complete, ready equipped, industrial location. 5503 Central Ave. Phone AD. 6411 or AX. 8216.

CAFE, Beach district. Only counter and booths, average $50 to $60 daily. 4212 W. 6th St.

CAFE, 3 chairs, living room, $150. Terms. 1541 Echo Park Ave.

CAFETERIA, fully equipped, 2½ years in business, sell reasonable reliable party; worth investigation. Mr. Lanton, Landon Cafeteria, corner Vermont and Sunset. RA. 6101.

CAFETERIA (unusual opening). Experienced with some capital. Address Z. box 41, Times Office.

CANDY, candy, drinks. Rent $30. Business district. Good steady living. 1612 W. PICO.

CIGAR stand with two living rooms adjacent. Must sell; sacrifice. $300. 131 S. Fremont. (Owner.)

CIGAR store. Good established business. Owner, 1132 E. Vermont Ave.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY, NOVELTY gift shop. Apartment-house district. Everything for up-to-date lady. 1414 SAN PEDRO, 3086 W. PICO at Western.

CLEANING store, best location in Glendale, suitable for lady or couple. 106 N. Central, corner Broadway, Glendale.

CLEANING and pressing, fully equipped. Good business. Best buy in L.A. Must sell quick. 1121 S. Western.

CONFECTIONERY and cafe, owing to sickness will sacrifice if sold at once; same owner over 12 years; will prove profits of $3000 to $5000 per year; books open to inspection. Address R. box 283, Times Office.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch. Rent $35, corner. 2 rooms and bath, business $32 day. A bug; sacrifice. 1010 W. COMPTON, 1010 W. Pico.

CONFECTIONERY, soft drinks, fixtures for sale or trade. Expect to retire; for drug store. Address X. box 1, Times Office.

CONFECTIONERY, little beauty. Fountain lunch. Busy location, near school. Must sell. 5208 Santa Monica Blvd.

CONFECTIONERY—Near school, low rent, nicely furnished apartment. All 1930. Owner, 2408 W. Vernon Ave.

DAIRY business with route, yielding big profit, want partner, also dairy business, bottling milk from fruit juice; $10,000, worth more; fully equipped, big profits, can be doubled.

IRVING I. TURNER,
855 South Los Angeles St.

DAIRY, 80 head good cows, 3 fine reel equipt. milker maker. Selling to dissolve partnership. Terms. Address Y. box 264, Times Office.

DANCE STUDIO established, all equipment. Must sell. AT. 9418.

DELICATESSEN and grocery, $2500 (worth $3900.) Clears $350 month. Rent $45 with rooms, consider some trade.

IRVING I. TURNER,
855 South Los Angeles St.

DELICATESSEN, lunch, close in, established 5 years. Sacrifice. Cash and terms. 1512 W. 6th.

DENTAL office in Pasadena, $8000 to $10,000 annually. Sell at sacrifice. $600 will handle. Address X. box 113, Times Office.

DEPARTMENT store, owner has to sacrifice 2 lots cash, balance real estate. TR. 2739. Sundays, YO. 2971.

DISTRIBUTOR Los Angeles territory, for electrically operated office machine, to replace present manually operated equipment now in use in all offices. Machine retails at $125. Operating capital required $15,000. Give full particulars. Address X. box 33, Times Office.

DOCTORS

An oculist and a dentist can make profitable connection downtown. Prefer young Gentiles who own modern equipment. Address Y. box 339, Times Branch.

DRESS shop, hosiery, lingeries, doing $2000 month. Rent $100. Full price $3500. Call 7014 Beverly Blvd.

DRESS and gift shop, bulky, bargain. $300 handles. Owner, 4817 Melrose.

DRUG store, $3700; doing $14,000. Fixtures included with rental. Also drug store, $9000. Doing $35,000. One of the best buys for the investment.

IRVING I. TURNER,
855 South Los Angeles St.

DRUG store, going business. Or will sell stock and fixtures cheap. Meyer's Drug Store, 2779 Broadway, Eagle Rock.

DRUG store nearest to Boulder Dam as Arizona's side, up to date, electric fountain and equipment. Sacrifice, sickness. Box 4, Chloride, Ariz.

DRUG store for sale. West Hollywood. Splendid location. Doing $60,000 yearly. Priced low for quick sale. Address R. box 283, Times Office.

DRUG store for sale or trade for real estate. Address X. box 18, Times Office.

DRUG store for sale. New fixtures, located 12th and Central. For details, call Mr. Albano, MA. 5087.

DRUG STORE, SNAPPY NEIGHBORHOOD CORNER. SALES $90 DAILY. MAKE OFFER. VE. 4424.

DRUG Store bargain. Well established. Will accept real estate. Address Y. box 103, Times Office.

DRUG STORE FOR SALE. GOOD BUSINESS. CALL WE. 5831.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

DRUG store and fountain lunch location, prominent downtown corner, reasonable rent.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg. PA. 4041

DRUG store, big bargain, sell cheap. MEYER, 411 S. Main. Room 311.

DRUG STORE, La Jolla, California. Address X. box 39, Times Office.

DRY goods and furnishing business, $5000. Sacrifice this money maker for $3500. Also have department store, $18,000, which must sell at bargain or consider trade, clean staple stock.
IRVING I. TURNER,
855 South Los Angeles St.

DRY goods store, strategic location, growing manufacturing district, $15,000 to $18,000 will handle. No agents or brokers. Address Y. box 17, Times Office.

ELECTRICAL MANUFACTURING business needs man with about $5000 to invest with service; must be married and show good references. Money to be used for expansion. Will stand strictest investigation. Salary and share profits. 855 E. 79TH ST., JE. 5669.

FOUNTAIN, LUNCH, cigars, grocery. Close to General hospital, miniature golf course and transfer corner. Excellent income. 1047 N. Mission road.

FOUNTAIN and CAFE. Thriving location; good corner, 6-year lease, reasonable rent. Address W. box 312, Times Branch.

FOUNTAIN lunch near university, next theater. Living room. $500 cash, balance terms. Owner, WE. 7596.

FOUNTAIN lunch. Attractive place. Rent $40. Good profits, fine for couple. 3121 GLENDALE BLVD.

FOUNTAIN, lunch, near school. Right for 2. Lease. 5813 San Pedro st.

FOUNTAIN, SANDWICHES, CHILI—2 furnished rooms. 3049 W. Pico.

FRUIT and vegetable department. Well established business. Apply at grocery department only. 7625 SO. SAN PEDRO ST.

FURNITURE plant fully equipped and ready to go; machinery valued at $40,000 to $50,000; sell for $15,000; part cash; good lease. Schenk, box 736, Arcade Station, Los Angeles.

FURNITURE FOR SECURITY, want a man or woman who can invest about $10,000 with an auctioneer. Address X. box 113, Times Office.

FURNITURE, wall paper, paints—$1200. Rent $35. Owner, DE. 9289.

Garage For Lease
52-car storage garage. Good
RENT $200. SEE THIS!!!
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8TH ST. ROOMS 1305-7-8

GARAGE, STORAGE, GAS STATION. 3-year lease. Rent $100 month with 4-room furnished flat. Fully equipped. Invoice stock. No bonus. RICH, 1362 So. Hill, corner 14th st.

GARAGE, lease for 5 years, $45 per month; includes 3-room house, $2500 stock and tools for $1500. Owner. Call 1632 Colorado Blvd.

GARAGE, storage, fully equipped, long time lease for sale; earns 40% on price asked. Act quick. Mr. Riddle, WE. 8417.

GARAGE, filling station and 4-room house, 42nd & Western Ave.

GARAGE, 50-car, good location, sale or trade. Owner, DU. 4272.

Gas Station Beverly Hills
PROFIT OVER $400
5-year lease, rent only $70.
Elite trade. $1800 handles.
E. I. WALLACE CO.
416 W. 8TH ST. ROOMS 1305-7-8

GAS super service station, same owner 8 years, 6 pumps, Rent $325 including 4-room modern house. Clears $400 month. $9000. $3000 down. COWPER, 1010 W. Pico.

GAS station, new and new, fully equipped, 9000 gallon storage. Will lease for 5 years. Grease hoist. 4 months advanced rent required. 1357 N. Western.

GAS superservice station, best location in South Los Angeles; bargain, investigate; see distributor of Union Pacific gasoline. 500 E. Orange st. Compton. Phone Compton 1018.

GAS STATION, 400 GALLONS DAILY. 10 gallons oil. Rent $75. Lease. 3 visible pumps. Trial given. Bargain. $950. 3086 W. PICO at Western.

GAS super service station. Five-year lease. Sublease pays overhead. Fully equipped. $1500 will handle. 7229 Melrose Ave. HO. 9804.

GAS station, repair shop, 2 dwellings. Good business. Boulevard corner 100x175. $10,000 handles. Address X. box 809, Times Branch.

GAS station—4 visible pumps, building, stock and equipment, 4-year straight lease, $50 month. 465 W. Garvey Ave., Monterey Park.

GAS super station for lease, complete; modern equipment; good location; reasonable rent. No bonus. Opportunity. See owner, 8101 South Main.

Gas Station Partner
Small investment. 1612 W. PICO.

GAS station, Redondo. Large lot, 4-room house. Equity $2500. 232 N. AVE. 50, L.A.

GAS STATION FOR SALE OR LEASE. OWNER, 1431 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

GAS, grease, storage, buildings, $1000. Owner, 2812 Shorb, Alhambra.

GAS station, Venice, Sunset Blvd. $6500 trade. TU. 2722.

GENERAL store, $5000. Owner retiring. Consider trade. Irving I. Turnet. 855 S. Los Angeles st.

GIFT-ART shop opposite park. Living rooms. $650. 2716 E. PICO BLVD.

GOLF COURSE CARTOON SERVICE
$550 of contracts sold in 10 days. Can't handle alone. Need real salesmen. Investment required. Mr. Rose, Billy Rose's Studio, 6412 Hollywood Boulevard.

GOLF MINIATURE
Must sacrifice!!! Investigate and you will find we clearing $1400 per month now. 5-year lease at 5%. Some cash needed. 3711 S. Vermont.

GOLF COURSE AND SANDWICHES. An acre of ground to lease on percentage basis, in thickly settled neighborhood. Close to school. 727 E. SPRING ST. TR. 0901.

GOLF site, corner 100x175. Fine location. OWNER, TR. 8812.

GOLF course location, 150x175, Mr. Elliott, 1612 W. Pico. EX. 1295.

GROCERY—If you are looking for a general merchandising or a grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See Mr. GUENTHER at MR. JONES, WHOLESALE GROCERS, 1000 Santa Fe, with W. A. NEWMARK & CO.

GROCERY and fruit, $5000 a month business, long established, $60 month rent. Closed evenings and Sundays. 13 miles from Los Angeles. Inquire 381 E. Vermont Ave.

GROCERY, gas station and root beer stand, good running business and property for sale. Part trade. R. Lankin, 443 S. Central ave., Chino, Calif.

GROCERY, cold drinks, candies, small clean stock; good fixtures; living-room; cheap rent, $600 takes all. 2032 Randolph st., Huntington Park.

GROCERY and confectionery, 2 living-rooms, good buy, will consider vacant house furniture and lease. 1431 W. VERNON.

GROCERY—Neighborhood location. Cash business. Will invoice stock. Good fixtures. Bargain. 1002 S. Hill.

GROCERY store wanted in exchange for 5-room bungalow in Hollywood. Phone HO. 8509.

GROCERY—Strictly cash business—established trade. Inspection invited. 2231 Ridgeview Ave. AL. 4587.

GROCERY, apartment district, stock and fixtures, $450 or offer. WE. 6858.

GROCERY AND FRUIT. 7213 Santa Monica Blvd., opposite studio.

GROCERY—100 GOOD buys. Grocers' Fixture Co., 412 S. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY for lease. Living quarters. 127 E. 47th st. OX. 1093.

GROCERY, clears $400 month. Will trade. Mezzy, 411 S. Main, Rm. 311.

GROCERY for sale. Good location. 2518 Main street, Ocean Park.

HEALTH resort—"Montrose Garden," La Crescenta. Elevation 2000 ft. 11 rooms furnished and equipped. Chicken dinner room and board place. Corner, 143x133. 4-car garage, fish pond, big shade and fruit trees. Leaving for east. Price reduced from $12,500 to $8000. Straight mortgage $4800. 3 years. 456 Tujunga ave., Burbank 726-W.

HERB, medicine store, with formulas. Established 1926. 233 S. MAIN.

ICE cream parlor, good steady trade, best concession on beach. Cash only. Address X. box 289, Times Office.

LADY partner as housekeeper on poultry ranch for man alone; investment $8000 by $12,000, secures interest; beautiful home. Address W. box 428, Times Branch.

LUMBER yard, planing mill. Netted $18,000 1st 6 months 1929. Invoice $25,000. Sell at $12,500. $5000 down. Terms. 309 South Western ave.

LUNCH—ADJOINS GOLF COURSE. Near West Coast Theater. Wonderful spot. Rent $30. Lease. Real business. Price $650 cash buys all including building. Mr. Stacey, 3086 W. Pico.

LUNCH, Colle, Hamburger, Sandwiches, etc. Hollywood individual building. Close 8 p.m. No Sunday. Clearing $75 week. Give trial to prove. $850, terms. 1357 N. Western.

LUNCH, SANDWICHES, CHILI. Venice oil fields. Fine equipment. Separate building. $400 cash required. Owner in hospital. 3049 W. PICO.

LUNCH room, receipts $25 up daily, near studios. Rent $40. Sacrifice $400. See owner, 7279 Santa Monica Blvd.

LUNCH room, soft drinks, ice cream. Near park and schools. Sacrifice. Owner, 3722 S. FIGUEROA.

LUNCH, soft drinks and candy, good business and location, very little money handles. 7014 Beverly Blvd.

LUNCH room, 13 stools, small payment down. 8103 S. BROADWAY.

LUNCH stand on trailer. Must be sold. 11831 ALAMEDA.

LUNCH room, 14 stools. $100 handles. 1010 W. PICO ST.

LUNCH ROOM, COFFEE SHOP. BUSY TRADE. 6678 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

MALTED milk, fountain, sandwich shop, by owner, wonderfully equipped. Doing good business. In best L. A. suburban town. Sacrifice. Address X. box 312, Times Branch.

MARKET on boulevard, 5-room home, 100x190, lease $60. Stock, fixtures, $750. H. French Co., 121 E. Main, Alhambra. 1425.

MARKET and grocery, fixtures, stock and everything. Cheap rent. 125 Main st., Seal Beach.

MASSAGE parlor for sale, good location, reasonable price, give phone number and address in reply. Address W. box 31, Times Branch.

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used, rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 2701 Grand. WE. 1271.

MEAT MARKET. Old established business. Completely equipped. Good neighborhood location. 1002 S. Hill.

MEAT business for sale at Oregon City, Or. Profitable wholesale and retail. Write C. F. Parr, 402 Jefferson st., Oregon City, for information.

MEN'S furnishings, bargain. Owner. No agents. Address X. box 282, Times Office.

MINIATURE GOLF
Party who can invest $2500 or more with services in a chain of high class golf courses and who will be satisfied with a possible return of 15% per month on investment plus salary. Address K. box 139, Times Branch.

MOTION PICTURES
$25,000, man or woman, associate with or without services, for silent and talkie pictures, equipped ready for "shooting." Address Y. box 157, Times Office.

MOVING picture theater, Rainbow Theater, Glendale, Arizona; R.C.A. sound equipment, cooling system, fully equipped, 400 seats. No opposition. Population 4000. $7000 cash handling reasonable rent. Owner ill.

MOVING business, monthly income about $500. G.M.C. and Federal trucks, van body, and all equipment. $2500. 5314 S. Broadway.

NEWSPAPER and job plant in foothills. Plant inventories more than asking price. Very easy terms. McCLELLAN CO., 535 E. 4th St.

NURSERY, 100,000 trees and shrubs, on 15 acres leased ground. Lease rental, $40 month. On account of death of owner, will sell complete or ½ interest at 65c on the dollar, wholesale value. R. Thornton Smith, realtor, Temple City.

ORANGE juice stand, good location, cheap rent. $200. 319 W. 8th st.

PARTNER, lady or gentleman, to help finance and exploit a perfected patented device for holding a smooth, slippery nursing bottle immovable in feeding position for bottle baby. A great time-saving convenience for busy mothers. No competition; unlimited market; profitable. Best references. An opportunity to the right party. Address H. box 324.

PARTNER, sales ability, handle office in established sales agency, selling largest jobbers and dealers; expanding; unlimited possibilities. $750 buys half interest. Real opportunity. Investigate. Address V. box 347, Times Branch.

PARTNER, active or silent for rare manufacturing opportunity. Sales rights alone worth big money. Electrical or technical man preferred. $2500 required, secured. Address X. box 279, Times Branch.

PARTNER WANTED. Have established business. Need associate with at least $5000 for expansion. Money fully secured. Opportunity of lifetime. Don't answer unless you have the money. Address W. box 301, Times Branch.

PARTNER to open real estate office with lady of extensive business experience. Consider only young man who has real estate license and can give best references. Address X. box 343, Times Branch.

PARTNER WANTED
$5000 BUYS ½ INTEREST in manufacturing plant of PURE FOOD PRODUCTS. No opposition. BIG DEMAND. WE. 3604.

PARTNER
$10,000 will buy ½ interest in a going manufacturing concern, references exchanged. Address W. box 311, Times Branch.

PARTNER. If you want to get into a real money-making business with great possibilities, come see me. nominal investment, 15 day trial. 4426 S. HOOVER.

PARTNER, office business, $450 for equal half interest. Established 16 years. Need business-like party. Investigate this. Books open. Call 1910 W. Pico.

PARTNER or sell business, making golf course novelties, $75. ½ interest, $300 material on hand. AX. 5338. 143 East 52nd Street.

PARTNER—Man or woman who can invest $3500 in established going business with wonderful future possibilities. 1002 S. Hill.

PARTNER wanted in nursery business. Small investment. Single, elderly man, no experience will do. Address V. box 390, Times Branch.

PARTNER to help operate a chicken dinner inn, who can invest a few hundred dollars. Mrs. M. Keith, 1899 National Ave., National City, Cal.

PARTNER, have equipment and building for growing demanded food product, want partner with $7000 for working capital. WH. 9772.

PARTNER with $1500 in a gold mine. I want you to see this property at once. Quick returns. Address V. box 348, Times Branch.

PARTY wanted with $2000 to $5000, theatrical business. Will repay at rate of $25 per day. Good salary. Address V. box 349, Times Branch.

PARTNER to take charge of confectionery paying $350 per month. $300 required. Phone TR. 6806.

PARTNER with $1000 to manage soft course. No competition. 321 NORTH LARCHMONT. HE. 3281.

PARTNER with cash for prospecting, experienced miner. 426 Chestnut ave.

PICTURE frame store. Manufacturing equipment at a sacrifice. Owners retiring. 5033 Hollywood Blvd.

PRINTING press, new type, cases, less than half. McClellan, 535 E. 4th st.

PRINTING, job shop, 3 presses. $325 full price. EMpire 9968.

PRINTING shop, 3 presses and equipment. Snap. 2709 W. 10TH ST.

PROMOTER, organizer and expert local agent looking for business needing additional capital. Box 9989, L. A. Times Long Beach.

RESTAURANT, seats 40, completely equipped, in good near-by town on main highway. Living room, rent $35. Lease. Future here for man and wife. See Mr. Lynch, 3086 W. Pico at Westlake.

RESTAURANT doing good business at Newhall, Cal., property, fixtures and business $3000 net. Address or call The Haig Inn, 810 Spruce street, Newhall, Cal. Box 242.

RESTAURANT ON VENTURA BLVD., neat and new. Established trade. Adjoins new golf course. Ill health forces sale. $325. 15230 VENTURA BLVD., Van Nuys.

RESTAURANT, corner, fully equipped, must sell or trade at once on account of sickness. WH. 5387.

RESTAURANT, fully equipped, for lease; sales 100; best location on Pico. 9028 W. Pico Blvd. OX. 9384.

RESTAURANT REPOSSESSED
Silva Fixture Co., 412 E. 9th.

RIDING academy, good paying business, with English and Western equipment. 40 good horses, also barns and living quarters. For information call OR. 4246 or Inglewood 1811.

RUG cleaning plant, fully equipped in the most beautiful storage building in the country now available for a good responsible party who understands the business. This is a real opportunity for someone and is open only because of a change of ownership in the property. See the manager at once. American Storage Co., 3624 Beverly Boulevard. FI. 2357.

RUG cleaning plant, nets $800 month. Experience unnecessary. Sacrifice. 5000 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD.

SANDWICH SHOP. Fruit, soft drinks, oil station. Money maker on main highway. 5-room house, 1 acre of ground. Generous terms. 1002 South Hill street.

SAW MILL
Fully equipped band saw mill, perfect running order. On railroad, 15 miles from city. Rent or sell. Sacrifice. Elliott 3698.

SCHOOL, private, well equipped. Price right. 997 S. MANHATTAN PL.

SERVICE station for sale, buildings and equipment on a dandy gas station. 400 gas daily, priced right, terms, long lease. South Gate Oil Co., California and Tweedy, South Gate, Calif.

SERVICE station, clear, exchange for clear chicken ranch or home. Owner, Phone Redondo 1020J.

SHEET metal business near Los Angeles, new equipment, real chance for energetic man or partnership. Asking $2000 now; make offer. Address HJ, box 104, Times Office.

SODA fountain, counter and 8 stools. A buy for cash. GA. 7333.

STATIONERY engraving fine art gifts, framing, profitable growing established trade, choicest location, rare opportunity, all cash. Address Y. box 199, Times Office.

TEA room, established nearly 4 years, on city boulevard, splendid reputation and following; good reason for selling. Sacrifice for cash. Address X. box 117, Times Office.

TEA-ROOM, EXCLUSIVE. Hollywood, doing good business, must be SOLD before Aug. 15th. Owner leaving city. HO. 9372.

THEATER, beautiful suburban, new Western Electric equipment, perfect sound. Must be sold. Owner called east. Address Y. box 81, Times Office.

THEATER, R. C. A. talking equipment, for sale, or may consider trade. John B. Snowdon, 245 E. Ocean, Long Beach.

THEATER, 600 seats. Good talkies, new equipment. CH. 2371. 8-10 a.m. only.

HOMESTEADING OPINION GIVEN

State Association Counsel Answers Question

Declaration Affords Equal Exemption to Wife

Appropriate Code Sections Construed Properly

That a declaration of homestead may be made by a married woman or her husband, with equal exemption, is the basis of an opinion rendered by H. L. Breed, Oakland, counsel for the California Real Estate Association, on the following question:

Does a declaration of homestead made by a married woman living with her husband carry an exemption of $5000 or an exemption of $1000 for the reason that the wife living with her husband is not the head of the family as laid down by Sections 1260 and 1261 of the Civil Code? If such a declaration by such married woman carries an exemption of only $1000, would it increase the exemption, in a case where the property was the separate property of the wife, and the husband and wife both signed the declaration of homestead?

"We can readily see your confusion when you consider solely the two code sections named," writes the attorney. "The first provides that the exemption is $5000 for the head of the family and $1000 for any other person. The next section defines the head of the family as being the husband when the claimant is a married person, and certain others, which does not include a wife residing with the husband, but for example, a person who has his minor child or grandchild, or a minor brother or sister, or a parent residing on the premises with him or her.

"However, when construing these sections with the next two sections, the matter becomes quite clear. Section 1262 expressly authorizes the wife to select the homestead where the husband has not made such selection. Section 1263 provides what the declaration of homestead must contain, and adds certain prerequisites when the wife is the declarant.

"Therefore, construing the various appropriate sections together, we give it our opinion, and we know that it is a fact, that the exemption is $5000, whether the homestead be declared by the husband or by the wife. We are, of course, assuming that the husband and the wife are residing together upon the property, which is in other respects subject to be homesteaded by the declarant.

"It is, therefore, not necessary that both the husband and wife sign the declaration of homestead in order to procure an exemption of $5000. It is sometimes desirable that one join in the declaration with the other or consent thereto, but for other reasons entirely."

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —85-A

THEATERS, CITY AND COUNTRY—500 seats, talking, $1500 handles; 850 seats, busy street, low rent, $4; buy. See this. $6000. Terms. 700 seats. Nets $900. $19,000. Terms. 800 seats. Nets $1500. $2000. Long lease. Will check. $25,000 handles. Partner city theater, $1500. New theater, 1500-2000 seats to be erected. Investigate this. Modern theater, stores, including property, $120,000. Some terms. Paying theaters $5000 up. Terms.
D. J. REED,
304 Majestic Theater Bldg. TU. 5610

TIRE repair shop, fully equipped, downtown busy location, 8 years established, doing big business. Shows good income. Full price $900, terms. 3086 W. Pico. SEE EUGENE.

UPHOLSTERING, furniture repairing, lacquer finishing. Best equipment. Delivery car. Good town near L. A. Did $500 last month. Must sell. $800, terms. Call 612 W. 9TH ST.

VARIETY store, $25,000. Doing $65,000. Might sell ½ interest, consider some trade. Money maker.
IRVING I. TURNER,
855 South Los Angeles St.

VENDING machine route. (Cigarettes.) Placed in best locations, nets $900 per month up. Small investment to start. Owner, 1613½ S. Vermont.

VENDING machines, new, at ½ cost for quick sale. McNeil, 621 S. 20 st.

WATER route, city territory, old established company. Can make $100 per week, $2000 cash required.
Call DENNISON, OX. 6311

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER
Fastest growing section. Grossed $2000 in July, making real money. Well established. If you know anything about Calif. newspaper publishing see this. No agents. No brokers. This ad appears only once. $1500 will turn it. Address Y. box 187, Times Office.

WOODWORKING PLANT ready for business; machinery and equipment worth $40,000 to $50,000; sell for $15,000; part cash; good lease. Schenk, box 736, Arcade Station, Los Angeles.

Business Wanted —87

WOMAN lawyer, age 36, possessing ability and splendid personality, like to interest successful business man in financing divorce practice in Nevada, equal partnership. Consider acting as secretary-companion to middle-aged or elderly man, city or country home, any locality, would travel. Address 301 West 5th st., Pueblo, Colorado.

WANTED: Going business, consider country hotel large resort in exchange for my income data. No agents. Address Y. box 179, Times Office.

WANTED, to buy poultry market and poultry ranch. Must be good location and not far from Los Angeles. Give description. 8342 Vineyale Ave., Bell, Calif.

ADVERTISER would invest $1000 to $2000 with services in established business, preferably manufacturing. Principals submit details. Address Y. box 148, Times Office.

WANTED, on long lease or immediate cash purchase, brass foundry equipment. Give location, transportation facilities, equipment and price. Address W. box 317, Times Branch.

WE have more buyers for partnerships than we have had for months. Now is your opportunity to sell. No advance charge whatsoever. EX. 1295. Western Brokerage Co., 1812 W. Pico.

HIGH grade L. A. county advertising manager-editor. Money and services high grade newspaper. Montebello 1060-W.

WANTED—Best legitimate business or PARTNERSHIP $500 will buy. Pay more if TERMS. Phone WE. 8723 or address Y. box 196, Times Office.

WILL invest $5000 with services in safe paying enterprise on Pacific Coast. 1881 Minnesota, Kansas City, Kan.

1ST CLASS boarding house, tea room, or small lunch room. Priced for quick action. Address Y. box 276, Times Office.

YOUNG man with $500 and services to invest in legitimate business. Must stand investigation. Room 370, Hotel Rosslyn, Main building.

WANT good business to $15,000. Have 10-unit court in Glendale. Owner, Walton, 1300 S. Brand, Glendale.

COOK, high-class woman wants to manage sandwich or lunch on percentage. 1201 W. 8th. L. Harrison.

CASH paid for your store merchandise or fixtures of any description. Phone TUcker 1420.

BEAUTY parlor wanted. Must be cheap for cash. DU. 5830.

WANTED to buy egg or butter route. Address Y. box 122, Times Office.

WILL invest to $15,000 in good deal. What have you? 1118 Lincoln Bldg.

SELL you out 5 days. No sale, no pay. No listing fee. OLympia 4834.

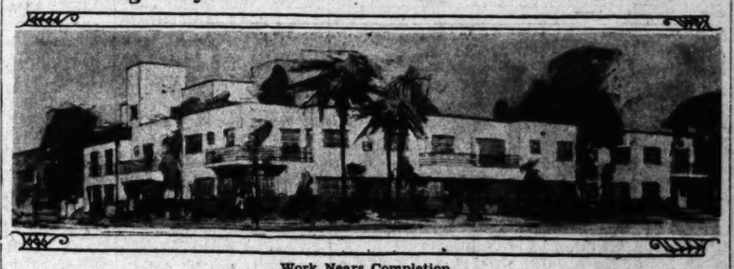
WANT rent meat market. Equipped. Address Y. box 76, Times Branch.

LEGAL—
Notices —88

ON and hereafter I will not be responsible for action of my wife or debts contracted by her. E. R. Vicklund, husband.

NOT responsible for any debts contracted by any other than myself. (Signed) F. M. WATSON

Design Style Described as Conservative-Modern



Work Nears Completion

Above is pictured a group of three six-family flat buildings of conservative-modern design, nearing completion at Degnan Boulevard and Stocker avenue, Leimert Park. Herding and Adams are the architects, and the Walter H. Leimert Company, owner.

Operations at Factory Start

SOUTH GATE, Aug. 9. (Exclusive) Operations at the plant of the American Furniture Manufacturing Company, Ltd., located at Tweedy Boulevard near Santa Fe avenue, began this week, sixty days from the time construction work on the building was started. The plant and equipment represent an expenditure of approximately $150,000. Within two weeks' time, 100 persons will be employed, R. C. Olson, president and general manager, has announced. The company will manufacture household furniture, serving territory west of Denver. The factory is of brick construction, two stories in height.

QUARTERS LEASED FOR RADIO AGENCY

HUNTINGTON PARK, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—A lease has been closed by R. A. Dreiss on a room in the James R. Johnston Building for a period of ten years at a total rental of approximately $25,000. Dreiss will open a radio agency.

PAVING CONTRACT LET

The City of San Gabriel has awarded a contract to the Hall-Johnson Company, for the improvement of Scott avenue, Gladys avenue and Charlotte avenue. The contract provides for asphalt pavement, of which 85,968 square feet will be used.

CAMPAIGN GAINS IMPETUS

Increasing Interest Declared Shown in Developing Rear Yards into Recreational Centers

With many parents and home owners already signed as members of the city-wide, free Home Play Club," the campaign to make Los Angeles homes and backyards ideal recreation centers for the entire family was continued last week with increasing success by the City Playground and Recreation Department, public schools, public libraries, Parent-Teachers' Associations, welfare bureaus, and other civic agencies cooperating in the plan, sponsors declare.

Home owners were supplied yesterday with plans and descriptions for making and setting up play apparatus in their backyards. The following information was provided for those who wish to start at once to make their backyards into playgrounds:

"Those parents desiring a permanent set of play apparatus will find a very substantial set described in home playground apparatus sheet No. 2. Here are provided bars, rings, see-saw and swing. A trapeze may also be easily included. It is to be noted that the uprights are set in concrete and where safety and general stability are desired this is a very commendable feature. Simplicity of construction makes it possible for the handy man of the house to build these health and strength-giving pieces of backyard playground equipment for his children at minimum cost. Care should be taken to build securely and inspect apparatus at regular intervals.

Many adaptations of the apparatus described on work sheet No. 2 are possible, and those interested in developing these and other types of backyard playground equipment will find the division of community Recreation of the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department glad to be of assistance in any way possible.

PROPERTIES TRADED

SEPULVEDA, Aug. 9. (Exclusive) Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Beecher have traded their property at Sepulveda Boulevard and Nordhoff street for a home at 14317 Friar street, Van Nuys. Mr. and Mrs. Ramson bought the Sepulveda property and will live here.

ALTERATION PERMIT GIVEN

BURBANK, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—Permit for the alteration of the R. R. Sence Building, to cost approximately $11,000, was granted during the week, according to Building Inspector A. G. Bossuet. The building is located at 230 West Second street.

HIGHWAY EXPENSES ITEMIZED

Orange County New Fiscal Year Balance of $600,000

SANTA ANA, Aug. 9. Orange county spent $1,500,000 upon highways last fiscal year and maintenance past fiscal year and year with a balance of $600,000 in various funds shown by the annual County Highway Commissioner Nat H. Neff filed with the Supervisors.

The largest single item during the year was for construction and rerouting of the highway at a cost of $36,408.26 was the sum of the Ortega highway but the main Ortega highway set falls under the business. The Laguna Canyon cost $49,131.19 and the Lincoln avenue improvement expenditure of $47,138.9; $14,259 was expended in construction and repairs. 336.96 was spent for deeds.

A total $39,348.19 in other departments, automobile expense, shows. The total cost of the county garage and was given as $43,940.[illegible] year the county purchased and trucks for various at a cost of $14,334.51, for the year for road purposes $3,041,362.65, and amounted to $1,836,[illegible]

Fruit Ranches Change Hands

TERRA BELLA, Aug. 9 (Exclusive) — The Fra[illegible] ranches east of Ridge[illegible] lare county, have been Barbara Campbell of [illegible] The property consists of acres of navel orange acres of Valencias, [illegible] grapes, ten acres of [illegible] acres of general farming three houses. The [illegible] handled through the [illegible] office of the F. C. [illegible] the consideration being approximately $200,000.

It's Easy to Single Out Items That Fit Your Needs

—In Today's Times Want Ads

Real Estate—part V

Offered from every section of Southern California—homes, homesites—property for business, industry, income—property at the beaches, in the suburbs, in the mountains—farms of a few acres or large ranches.

Rentals—part IV

From all parts of the city, suburbs and countryside—furnished and unfurnished houses, flats, apartments, rooms, bungalows in courts—stores, offices, warehouses, factories, farms.

Used Cars—part IV

At lower prices than have ever been known before for good automobiles—all makes and models—from light schoolboy flivvers to large, roomy family sedans.

Things For Sale—part IV

Miscellaneous offerings to meet almost any needs for the home, store, office—musical instruments, furniture, fixtures, machinery, sewing and washing machines—pets, poultry and supplies—hundreds of individual articles. (See index page one of Part IV.)

Opportunities to Enter Business—part V

Thousands have gone into business successfully through offerings found in this important want ad service—cafes, service stations, grocery stores—large and small enterprises of many kinds.

SUNDAY TIMES WANT ADS

MAdison 2345

*World's Greatest Want Ad Service

HIGHWAY EXPENSES ITEMIZED

Orange County Ends New Fiscal Year With Balance of $600,000

SANTA ANA, Aug. 9. (Special.)—Orange county spent more than $1,500,000 upon highway construction and maintenance during the past fiscal year and entered the new year with a balance of $600,000 in various road funds, shown by the annual report of County Highway Superintendent Nat H. Neff filed with the Board of Supervisors.

The largest single project finished during the year was the reconstruction and rerouting of Bolsa Chica highway at a cost of $60,000. The sum of $30,408.26 was consumed in the Ortega highway construction, but the main Ortega highway project falls under the new year's business. The Laguna Canyon project cost $40,131.19 and the widening of Lincoln avenue represented an expenditure of $47,138.91. The sum of $14,269 was expended in bridge construction and repairs, while $36.96 was spent for right-of-way deeds.

A total $39,248.19 is charged to other departments, as garage and automobile expense, the figures show. The total cost of operating the county garage and county shop was given as $43,960.42. During the year the county purchased new cars and trucks for various departments at a cost of $14,358.51. Total receipts for the year for road purposes were $3,041,362.65, and disbursements amounted to $1,626,897.16.

Fruit Ranches Change Hands

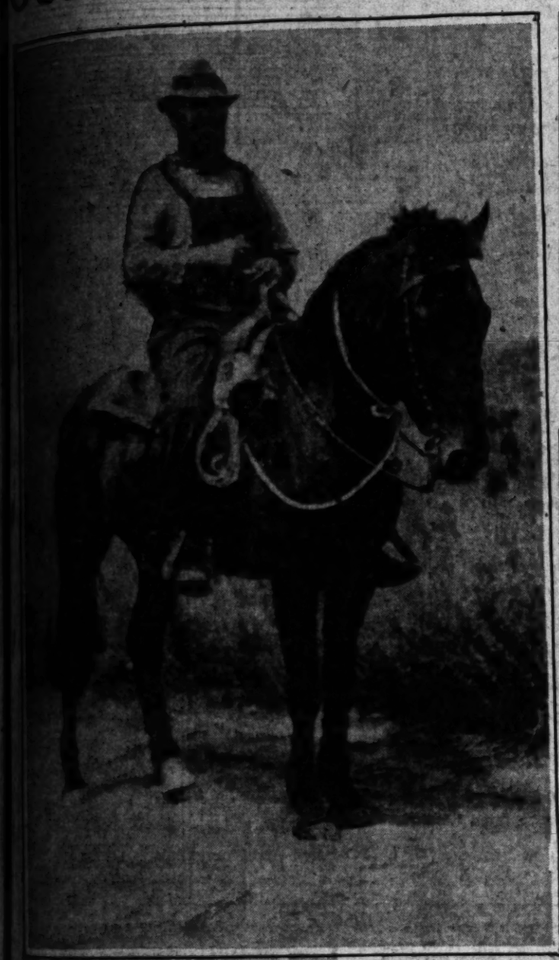
TERRA BELLA, Aug. 9. (Exclusive) — The Fra and Irvanna ranches east of Richgrove, in Tulare county, have been sold to Miss Barbara Campbell of Los Angeles. The property consists of forty acres of navel oranges, forty acres of Valencias, thirty acres of grapes, ten acres of figs, and acres of general farming land and three houses. The transaction was handled through the Los Angeles office of the F. C. Ensign Company, the consideration being reported as approximately $300,000.

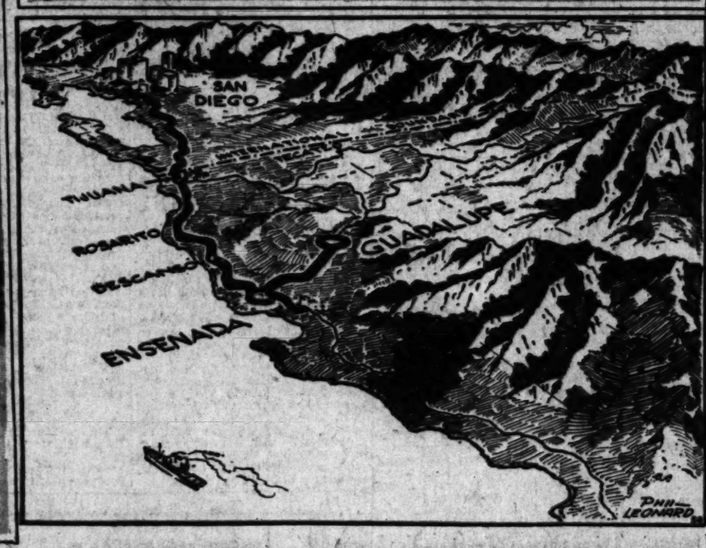
AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1930.

GUADALUPE IN MEXICO OFFERS PECULIAR APPEAL





Preserve Customs of Old Home on Other Side of Atlantic

Russian type of Russian peasant immigrant now populating Guadalupe—bearded father and husband and the lace-capped mother with one of her sons. Center is view of barnyard at one of homes, heavily populated with ducks, geese and dogs. Map shows route from border south.

STATE LEADING IN FUEL USE

Tax on Gasoline Source of Highway Funds

Average Car Yields Total of $17.72 on Levy

Road Budgets Disburse Part of Sums

The 5,320,726,344 gallons of gas used by motor vehicles in the State of California led the United States in motor fuel consumption, Texas ranking second and New York third. This is according to figures compiled and released by the United States Bureau of Public Roads.

Of the 12,600,190,062 gallons consumed by the forty-eight States and the District of Columbia, a revenue of $421,638,464 was collected by the States and the Federal Government by a gas tax that is in force in all the States now.

RATE OF TAX

The tax runs from 2 cents per gallon to 6 cents and averages 1.22 cents for all of the States. Each car in the United States yields an average revenue from the gas tax of $17.72 and burned 238 gallons of motor fuel average.

The money in thirty-four States is spent for collection costs) and highway for the construction and maintenance of rural highways and roads, while in the other States and the District of Columbia a total of $36,405,207 was used for other purposes. In three States part of the tax monies

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

TOURING EXPENSE LOW

Average Total Cost Per Person Less Than $8 a Day on Transcontinental Trip

At a cost of $7.71 per day per person three persons in June and July made a forty-five day trip from Los Angeles east, going the southern route to Washington, New York, Boston, and returned via Niagara, through Canada to Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Zion National Park, thence to Los Angeles, covering 9170 miles on the trip, and using a $1500 six-cylinder car, six months old.

This was released this week by the Southern California Auto Club, and is in answer to the question often asked as to costs of such trips. Club officials further point out that this is a fairly average case, as the party traveled in a moderate style, but not cheaply, for they stopped at the best hotels in the small places and the medium priced hotels in the larger cities, and that the costs include gasoline, oil, accommodations, meals and incidentals. They were gone forty-five days, but only traveled actually thirty days, made an average of 303 miles per day, traveled only in daylight, used exactly 700 gallons of gasoline (or 13.1 miles per gallon,) and spent a total of $1041, or $23.13 per day on the trip.

Aside from this specific case, the club reports that over a list of cases reported at the office there, $5.80 per day per person is the average for a twelve-day stay in the State with constant touring. This includes hotel bills, food, gas, oil, etc., but does not include incidentals such as souvenirs. This average includes such extremes as the case of four in a touring car who spent $4 per day or $1 per person per day, and also the case of two in a roadster who spent $70 per day, or $35 per person per day.

The average cost of auto touring in the nation as a whole, according to the best information available from checks made at various points in the United States, is $6 per day per person, including only necessaries to the trip such as food, hotel or auto park accommodations, gasoline, oil, etc.

These reports do not include depreciation of automobiles, but do include such repairs as may be made on the trip.

Luggage That Hides Licenses Violates Law

Motorists who pack touring equipment so as to obscure their front or rear license plate are violating the State motor code and are liable to be prosecuted.

Another practice which should be avoided is that of fastening equipment to lights. This often obscures the lights or causes the brackets to bend, thus eliminating correct focus.

Another point to remember is to tie luggage securely and to keep it from projecting past the hub caps on the left-hand side of the vehicle.

GAINS FIRST-PRIZE AWARD

This view of the hotel at Agua Caliente taken by E. P. Fleming of 4233 Park Boulevard, San Diego, and entered in the $500 picture motorlog contest, is the $20 first prize winner for the sixth week of the contest and now becomes one of the contesting pictures for the two prizes of $100 and $50 as the sweepstakes awards.

FIRE HAZARD BATTLED

More intensive and widespread efforts than ever before are being made throughout the State to prevent brush and forest fires during the present dry season. The scope of this preventive work was brought to light at the meeting of the Stop Forest Fires Committee, a State-wide organization co-operating with the State, county, State and national forestry.

One of the most important fire-prevention measures has been urged by the State in insisting that spark arresters be installed on all cars and other heavy machinery operated or leased by the State and used for building roads or forest trails and fire-breaks.

Though the State authorities report that spark arresters are a part of all State equipment, it is pointed out that many broken and ineffective arresters are not replaced and do not have to be under the law. Unless spark arresters are demanded when tractors and similar machinery are purchased, the machines are not so equipped and when in operation in certain districts are a fire menace to grain fields, dry brush and forests.

A more pretentious effort than ever before was made this year by the State Highway Department to protect the dry areas against the careless smoker who hurls his lighted cigarette into the dry grass along the roadside. Nearly 1000 miles of road were chemically treated to destroy the vegetation near the paving so that fires could not be started from careless smokers or the exhaust from trucks. In some instances there has been criticism of destroying the vegetation, but where the critics have been informed of the fire-prevention value of this sort of thing, no further objection was registered.

The Stop Forest Fire Committee calls attention of all motorists to the increased fire hazards brought about by the recent hot weather and low humidity, and urges all persons to use special care in all localities where there is any danger from grass, brush, grain or forest fires.

RUSSIAN PEASANTS KEEP CUSTOMS IN NEW COUNTRY

Unusual Dress and Customs Offer Something Different for Auto Trip from Los Angeles

The Saturday night bath.

Don't think for a minute that it is an exclusive old-fashioned American custom.

And don't think it is too old-fashioned to be a fact today.

The Saturday night bath is but one of the peculiar honored customs of the fifty-family population of Russian immigrants of Guadalupe, Lower California, Mexico—terminus of this motorlog and the suggested goal of a two or three-day auto trip from Los Angeles into Mexico.

Locating on the Lower California peninsula a group of Russian farmer immigrants have established a clannish farming community about sixteen miles inland from the Pacific where they have maintained their language, dress, and practically all habits of life. Among them are one American rancher, three or four Mexican families, a few pieces of modern machinery, adobe style houses but practically nothing else different from their original surroundings in Russia.

Working six days of the week in their wheat fields these Russians accumulate a hearty coat of dirt that is undisturbed until Saturday evening. It is rather a ritual, this bath. A huge kettle of water is heated in a close room that is tiered with stone shelves that absorb a comfortable heat from the fire heating the water and on which the entire family stretch out to enjoy a version of the Turkish bath. The room becomes steam filled, the rocks are warmed and as the members of each family lie on the rock shelves water is cast over the rocks and the occupants of the shelves.

SUNDAY PARADE

The entire family now has but a night's rest separating it from the coming holiday and day of worship when all discard their western garb of working clothes and assume their Russian peasant costumes. It is Sunday and church going brings out every citizen in peasant costume. So far as the costume is concerned the women seem to favor a blue colored flowing ankle length dress that seems to be bolstered by an endless amount of underclothing to make the whole costume heavy and cumbersome. The most conspicuous and distinct-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

SAN DIEGAN WINS PRIZE

View of Agua Caliente Awarded Sixth Weekly First Money in $500 Picture Motorlog Competition

An unusually interesting amateur camera study of the hotel at Agua Caliente taken through the arch of another of the buildings there has gained the first prize award of $20 in the sixth week of the $500 ten-week picture motorlog contest being conducted in this section of The Times. The photograph, which is reproduced herewith, was taken and entered in the contest by E. P. Fleming, 4233 Park Boulevard, San Diego.

Second prize of $10 for the sixth week is won by a previous third-prize winner, F. C. Greissinger, 1131 Raymond avenue, Long Beach. The second-prize entry is a picture of the rocky surf at Laguna Beach.

Third prize goes to Mrs. E. M. Bailey, 7887 Hillside avenue, Hollywood.

Describing the well-framed first-prize picture, Mr. Fleming says:

"Agua Caliente Hotel, a beautiful resort where Southern Californians and their friends enjoy a truly foreign atmosphere amidst peaceful surroundings. An outstanding example of what landscaping and architecture can do in a forsaken desert."

His directions for reaching Agua Caliente are:

"United States Highway 101 south through San Diego to the Mexican border 150 miles. Straight through Tia Juana, Mex., on the main street to Agua Caliente, four miles south of the border."

The view of Laguna winning second prize is a picture of the rocky coast with (using the contestant's words,) "Foam-crested breakers and glistening spray-covered rocks."

Those who contemplate sending in entries during this $500 contest should recall that after the close of the seventh week for which entries must be in by midnight tomorrow, but three of the weekly contests remain before the close of the contest and judging of all entries for the $100 and $50 sweepstakes prizes.

SEEK PRESERVATION OF OLD PLANK HIGHWAY

A plea for the preservation of remaining portions of the old plank road across the sand hills between El Centro and Yuma in Imperial county is winning the support of the Division of Highways, Imperial Irrigation District and other organizations interested in maintaining historic landmarks.

Although some planks have been removed from the famous old wooden roadbed, the remaining parts of the road will be preserved as much as possible. This route was for years the only highway crossing the sand dunes, until construction of the raised pavement with its oiled banks a few years ago.

The name of the "old plank road" gained fame throughout the country. Tourists still travel that way just to see how others crossed the hills before them.

CONSTRUCTION GOING ON

Laurel Canyon is under construction and closed between Mulholland High Way and Ventura Boulevard.

18 REO

SPEED WAGONS

Help Carry Out Hollywood's 5-Finger Plan

It's a big job, this Hollywood 5-finger plan. Big men started it and big men are carrying it out. Aiding man and brain power is modern, powerful mechanical equipment, part of which—and a very important part—is a fleet of REO SPEED WAGONS operated by Nolenberg & Knapp. These Reo trucks are working day and night carrying tons upon tons of torn-up asphalt, concrete and earth and they'll be on the job until all 5-fingers are spread wide, bringing traffic into Hollywood from every angle.

Nolenberg & Knapp knew what they were doing when they put REO SPEED WAGONS to work on this tough job. They knew that Reos would do it better, faster and more economically. They figured right.

This little instance of Reo performance is but further proof of this fact: Reo is world leader in low-cost, high-speed, heavy-duty transportation.

HERBERT WOODWARD, Inc.

FLYING CLOUDS REO SPEEDWAGONS

1200 SOUTH HOPE STREET . . . . . WEstmore 5461
1329 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET . . . . . WEstmore 5461

W. F. Gouty	Bakersfield	Brainard-Marshall, Inc.	Pasadena
Reo-Beverly Co.	Beverly Hills	Reo-Arizona Co.	Phoenix
Herman C. Lynn	Brawley	Robert Matheson	Riverside
Reo-Dennis Co.	Burbank	Herman C. Lynn	San Bernardino
W. W. Woods	Fullerton	Reo-Hudgens Co.	San Diego
Mission Garage	Gardena	Roestzahn Motor Co.	San Luis Obispo
Reo-Betz Co.	Glendale	Harlo High	San Pedro
Herbert Woodward, Inc.	Hollywood	W. W. Woods	Santa Ana
Reo-Dennis Co.	Huntington Park	Ed R. Barnett	Santa Barbara
Reo-Dennis Co.	Long Beach	Ed R. Barnett	Santa Maria
Market Garage	Los Angeles	Joe Brigance	Santa Monica
Geo. E. Busker	Ontario	Reo-Taft Co.	Taft
		Reo-"Johnny" Walker Co.	Ventura

Traffic Conference Finds Difficulties Facing Cities in Handling Heavy Auto Tr

CITY PROBLEMS FOUND SIMILAR

Twenty-Year-Old Systems at Base of Trouble

Congestion Causes Listed by Study Group

Eight Factors Listed as Chief Obstacles

Traffic difficulties of the cities and urban districts generally of the United States are similar, it is found by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, and likewise the problems of the suburban or metropolitan areas are closely alike. These ills arise largely from the fact that modern vehicular traffic is being handled on systems of streets or roads that were designed for the requirements of ten, twenty or more years ago.

Uniformity of State traffic laws and municipal ordinances, and the most efficient possible use of existing streets and roads, is pointed out by the conference as promising the most effective results in removing serious phases of the traffic trouble. Permanent relief, however, requires a systematic study of traffic conditions, and in many cases a rearrangement and readjustment of streets and roads.

The conference favors the formation of local traffic commissions, composed of public officials and citizens, acting with engineering assistance, for the purpose of making studies of conditions and recommendations for their improvement. These studies and recommendations, the conference indicates, should be based on data gained through traffic surveys and such surveys should be kept up to date to meet changing conditions.

Traffic difficulties of the cities, and also of many of the metropolitan areas, are found by the conference in substance to be due principally to eight general causes:

(1) Lack of a common plan of highway improvement upon which all agencies responsible for road betterments can devote concerted action.

(2) Absence of centralized authority and responsibility for road improvement, due largely to division of authority. Under these conditions the development of a satisfactory highway system has been found in most communities to be difficult.

(3) Reconstruction of the principal arterial routes which were originally built for light vehicular traffic.

(4) Existing arterial routes between the cities and other expanding centers of population and traffic in the counties do not provide a sufficient number of main thoroughfares for the proper distribution of traffic.

(5) Tendency of main-traveled roads to converge and unite as they approach the central sections of cities, and creating serious problems of congestion.

(6) Narrow surfaces on various sections of main arterial highways, and other obstructions to the free movement of traffic, such as grade crossings, bridges, and double parking.

(7) Inadequately improved sections of main arterial highways, and absence of improved connections on important routes, resulting in partially disconnected systems of highways, and uneconomic, indirect movements of traffic.

(8) Physical obstructions, such as rivers, railroad yards and industrial plants, which prevent direct routes and connections.

PARK FISHING GOOD

YELLOWSTONE PARK, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—Fishing in the Yellowstone National Park waters continues to be exceptionally good and limit catches are being made by nearly all who try their luck. One fisherman was heard to remark that he believed the fish would "bite on a piece of red flannel shirt, they are so plentiful."

VALLEY HIGHWAY OILED

The Owens Valley Highway is being oiled between Cinco and ten miles south of Freeman Junction. Traffic will not be interrupted.

The MOST ECONOMICAL LUBRICATING Service Known..

Is to lubricate the car thoroughly and efficiently at specified intervals. That is why the McBryde 12,000-mile service has such a tremendous following. McBryde service has lifted all lubrication worries from the shoulders of thousands. All one has to do is drive into the nearest McBryde plant every 500 miles, and drive comfortably and safely the rest of the time. McBryde service cuts depreciation.

Come to a McBryde station; stand by while the work is being done, and find out the details on the 12,000-mile plan. After seeing one job, you'll be convinced that it would be wise and economical from every standpoint to take advantage of this 12,000-mile service.

INTELLIGENT McBRYDE LUBRICATING

[illegible] South Wall St. 916 South Hope
2109 W. Eighth St. at Alvarado
4006 S. Western at Santa Barbara
209 N. Western at Council
8054 Hollywood Blvd. at Mariposa
1531 Cahuenga Avenue

ZONE FOR SMOKERS PROVIDED

National Forest Area Used to Test Idea

Protection Sought for Trees

Motorists crossing national forests this summer will find it easy to obey the no-smoking laws by using "smoking stations" established by the Federal service at convenient points. In this picture, Ranger Bruce Coulter, Arroyo Seco station, is explaining fire regulations to a group of motorists visiting national forest areas.

An increase of fires caused by careless smokers has led the United States Forest Service to adopt a novel means of control for this season, it is reported from the offices of the Federal organization. Instead of forbidding smoking entirely within the limits of the national forests convenient smoking zones have been established at points along the main highways.

Motorists are informed by signs that they may stop at these places and smoke without fear of igniting the forest or of being apprehended by officers. The ground about the smoking zones has been treated to destroy any fire hazard.

With this practice it is felt that the tendency to smoke along the highways, in disobedience of Federal law, will be discouraged. Persons found smoking outside special zones will be subjected to severe penalties, however, as all national forests have been closed to smoking for the duration of the fire season. The limits of the smoking zones are posted with signs.

The Los Angeles County Conservation Association and the Angeles Forest Protective Association, Southern California organizations, are aiding the forest service in popularizing the smoking-zone idea, which, it is felt, makes it easier to obey the law.

HILL TESTS SHOW HOW GAS WORKS

Ethyl Use Results in Greater Power in Twelve Cars Tried

More efficient performance can be obtained with the average car if the distributor head is advanced a fraction of an inch and antiknock fuel is used, it has been found in a series of tests.

Of fourteen cars tested on a particularly steep hill in Los Angeles, using the regular spark setting and untreated gasoline, six cars failed to reach the top in high gear. The best performance of those that succeeded was at the rate of twelve miles per hour at the top.

The spark settings were then adjusted to give the best performance while using gasoline containing tetraethyl lead. In each case the spark was advanced from one-eighth to one-quarter of an inch. Of the fourteen cars all but one climbed over the top in high gear, and the car that failed reached within twenty-five feet of the top, while with the untreated gasoline it had been necessary to shift gears 100 feet from the top. Cars that climbed over the hill at twelve miles per hour before adjustments were able to pass the peak at fifteen to sixteen miles per hour.

The tests were conducted by S. M. Wagner, Pacific Coast manager for the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation, under the supervision of local distributors for the different makes of cars.

On most cars it is possible to loosen the clamp holding the distributor head, which can then be rotated forward and tightened. On other makes the breaker cam must be loosened and rotated.

SLOW RUNNERS

It has taken half a century for champion runners to reduce the record for the 100-yard dash from 10.5 to 9.4 seconds.

GUADALUPE HAS PECULIAR LURE

(Continued from First Page)

ive part of their dress is the white lace head covering. There is a delicate white lace cap worn in combination with a small shawl like lace wrapping that is drawn over it and pulled together under the chin.

The men are just as distinctively dressed, but apart nothing more conspicuous or apparently as essential as a full beard (perhaps the one place in the world the famous razor maker's name is unknown.)

BIG BLACK BEARD

If a full beard on a Russian signifies that he is married, there are no unmarried men in Guadalupe old enough to grow a beard.

Guadalupe is entirely different than any motoring ever suggested in these columns. It must be visited from other headquarters—San Diego or Ensenada—for there are no accommodations for the tourist. It offers no comforts, no food, no hotel. Not even a store, unless a shelf stocked with matches, two or three single boxes of breakfast foods, and perhaps a dozen cans of meat and fish, and 5-cent packages of unsmokable Mexican cigarettes, the whole value of which cannot be over $5, can be counted enough stock to call the one trading establishment there a store.

SUNDAY BEST DAY

Guadalupe should be seen only on Sunday. Only on that day is it colorful with the citizens (almost none of them English-speaking, incidentally) in costume. It is their native dress.

It is located sixteen miles from the coast and about twenty-five miles from Ensenada or ninety-eight miles from San Diego in a fertile valley back in the mountains. It has an altitude that makes it comfortable in summer, in fact, such an altitude that less than ten days ago there was a heavy rain there, in an area ordinarily dry at this season.

The valley is bisected by a sizable stream that furnishes a year-around water supply for the people, the fields of growing grain and a seemingly unlimited number of ducks and geese that populate every barnyard.

The houses, contrary to the usual practice of farming districts where the home is the pivot of the individual farm, are located closely together and surround a school. Each home consists of a house of adobe with thatched, mud or shingled roof, depending on the enterprise of the builder and materials available at time of construction. The house is surrounded by from one to three or four outbuildings. These are barns of various sizes. Dogs are only outnumbered by the duck and geese. No hens were seen. There are a few turkeys, many horses and a goodly number of dairy cows for so small a population.

Buzzards are outnumbered by crows. These red-headed buzzards sit calmly atop every piece of carrion in the valley. The crows line every fence. Wild life? Quail, deer, dove, are plentiful.

PECULIAR FENCES

These fences. A very few are of wire. Mostly, however, they are Lincoln-like split rail fences. Occasionally they may be of evenly piled rocks. These are the fences about the fields. Deviating from these types are those about the home. Invariably they seem to be of one or two-inch thick sticks about five feet long laced together and held upright in almost a solid screen by wire stretched between posts and trees.

Horse and saddle or team and wagon have no competition as the means of transportation unless a few ten-year-old (or more ancient) automobiles burning gasoline that must be hauled from the coast can be counted. None of them seem to indicate with their heavy coating of undisturbed dirt that they are very frequently used.

ROUTE TO FOLLOW

Guadalupe is reached easiest by following the Coast route from Los Angeles 136 miles to San Diego, thence fifteen miles to the border where a ten-day permit to visit Ensenada is issued at no charge. Driving through Tia Juana the paving is left behind where the roads turns off to Ensenada. Now a good gravel road permitting a speed of twenty-five miles an hour comfortable average lasts until about five miles north of Ensenada, where the route turns inland to Guadalupe. Now for sixteen miles the road is poor, but with no steep grades as the ascent is made to the mountain home of the Russian immigrants.

STOP AT ENSENADA

It is advisable to break the trip from San Diego by a stop at Ensenada overnight, where accommodations may be had. Then it is a pleasantly interesting and unusually quaint day to Guadalupe and back up the Coast to San Diego and thence to Los Angeles. To make the trip in two days is to hurry, three days should be the minimum alloted the trip.

Costs are low. Sufficient gasoline can be carried that probably no more than five gallons at an extra cost under 50 cents will have to be bought in Mexico for any but the very largest cars. Food and accommodations, though not elaborate, are reasonably rated.

HIGHER COMPRESSION IN AUTO MOTORS FORECAST

That major automobile manufacturers are preparing to market engines having compression ratios as high as eight to one within the next few years was learned yesterday from Ethyl Corporation by W. O. Pettingell, sales director of the Rio Grande Oil Company.

About 90 per cent of the new cars manufactured at present have compression ratios of at least five to one, an engine factor which was known only to a few besides those powering racing cars a few years ago. The increased higher compression ratios now embodied in the majority of present-day engines have been made possible through the development of special motor fuels. Tetraethyl lead (commonly known as Ethyl compound) has been found to be the best mixed element for a high grade of gasoline.

High-compression engines cannot operate at full efficiency on ordinary fuel. Some manufacturers are known to have attempted to offset the detonation (commonly referred to as a "spark knock,") which occurs in high-compression engines when burning an average motor fuel, by means of retarding the ignition and using an especially rich mixture. Overheating and greater fuel consumption occur from such practices, and efficiency of the motor is materially cut down.

Higher compression in a motor is desirable because greater efficiency, increased acceleration and lower fuel consumption may be obtained. However, detonation invariably occurs in a high-compression motor when under stress or strain unless a specially prepared gasoline is used. Some car manufacturers indorse the exclusive use of such special treated gasoline, as they are aware of the fact that the automobile they produce will operate more efficiently and to the greater enjoyment of the consumer.

Ethyl-treated gasoline is being marketed by over seventy-five major oil companies in the United States, indicating that leaders in the petroleum industry have recognized the advisability of including this super-motor fuel in their array of products. As a result the motoring public is fast becoming aware of the advantages of using a high-quality gasoline that is Ethyl-treated, as is evidenced by the increased gallonage at which Ethyl gasolines are being consumed throughout the United States.

PHOTO CONTEST RULES

1. The Times weekly motoring contests are open to everyone except employes of the Los Angeles Times and their families, professional photographers, persons connected with advertising agencies, publicity bureaus or newspapers. It is not necessary to be a subscriber of The Times. The rules here published govern each of the series of contests.

2. Any amateur photographer is eligible to participate and may submit as many photographs as desired, provided each picture submitted complies with the rules herein stated.

3. Subjects must be within one day's drive of Los Angeles by the shortest route necessary to be within reach in one day, thus permitting a 100-day round trip.)

4. Photograph must have been taken during 1930.

5. Contestants must submit:
(a) Negative and one print of each photo submitted.
(b) Name and address of person taking picture and others in party.
(c) Date on which photograph was taken.
(d) More than a fifty-word description of scene photographed.
(e) Not more than a fifty-word explanation of how to reach scene by motor car.

6. To the person submitting the best photograph each week a cash contest is awarded a prize of $20 will be given in each contest. The second weekly prize will be $15; third prize, $10. In the event of a tie duplicate prizes will be given to each tie contestant. Each contest is complete in itself and no photographs submitted during one contest is eligible to compete in a later one.

7. At the close of the series of ten weekly contests a grand prize of $100 first prize and $50 second prize will be awarded to the person whose photographs and descriptions are judged the best of the entire list submitted during the ten contests. The first contest closes at midnight, June 30. The seventh closes at midnight, tomorrow. Entries intended for any particular contest must be postmarked before the expiration period of that contest. Photographs that are applicable for two will be automatically entered in the next succeeding contest. The tenth and last contest will close at midnight, September, 8, and no entry will be received after that time.

8. No one contestant or member of his family or motor party shall be eligible to win more than one first prize, one second prize and one third prize in the ten weekly contests and not more than one of the two sweepstakes prizes.

9. An entry with insufficient postage will not be accepted. The Times cannot be responsible for delay, loss or nondelivery of entries.

10. All entries must be sent by mail.

11. All prize-winning negatives and prints submitted in this contest become the property of The Times and may be used without compensation by The Times other than that awarded as prize money. No other negatives or prints will be returned unless a stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed.

12. The judges will be a committee appointed by The Times, and their decision will be final. Announcement of winners will be made in The Times as soon after the close of each weekly contest and the close of the entire contest as possible.

13. Acceptance of these rules is an express condition of entry. The Times cannot engage in correspondence on this matter.

14. Two or more people may co-operate in submitting any motoring, but only one prize will be given to any one household or to any one group.

15. Negatives and prints may be of any size desired. Descriptions may be submitted in any form desired, legibly preferably on white paper, size 8x11 inches. Write on one side of paper only. Maximum will be a 5 factor.

16. Entries will be judged thus:
(a) Fifty per cent for the subject photographed, its environment and of historic interest.
(b) Twenty-five per cent for clarity and accuracy of description of the scene and directions for motoring to it.
(c) Twenty-five per cent for photographic quality.

17. Subjects photographed must be of such a character that, by following the directions given therewith, other motorists may visit and see them substantially as photographed.

18. Direct all entries to Motorist Contest Editor, Times Building, 101 North Broadway.

CADILLAC TO HAVE V-12

Announcement was made by L. P. Fisher, president of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, in addressing a group of distributors that a full line of V-type, twelve-cylinder Cadillacs will be presented during the early fall.

The V-12 line has been in process of development along with the V-16 and is intended to take its place between this custom line and the V-8 line. The V-12 engine is of the same type and built to exactly the same standards as the V-16, in fact, a duplicate of this engine in pattern and appearance, but having twelve instead of sixteen cylinders.

The V-12 Cadillacs will be of 140 and 143-inch wheelbase, lighter and consequently capable of performance which will compare with the V-16.

Cadillac now has a program of four distinct lines of automobiles, the La Salle V-8 and the Cadillac V-8, V-12 and V-16.

STATE LEADING IN FUEL USE

(Continued from First Page)

ey helped support public schools and in eight States part of the revenue went to cities for repair and construction of streets, as did all the money in the District of Columbia.

In six of the States small sums were used in general funds, in Mississippi an extra tax was collected in two counties for sea wall protection for highways and in New Jersey a small part of the receipts were turned over to the Department of Commerce and Navigation.

Of the sums applied to rural schools, $297,967,756 was used for construction and maintenance of State highways, $85,113,708 for local roads and $23,371,785 applied on State and county road bonds.

PARK GIVES EVERYONE VACATION

Prices Vary to Fit Purse of Any Size in Hotel or Camp

Accommodations at prices to fit virtually every pocketbook, are available in Yellowstone National Park, and whether one visits the park hotel, lodge or camp way, every conceivable comfort is afforded. There are hotels at Mammoth Hot Springs, park headquarters; Old Faithful, Yellowstone Lake and the Grand Canyon and camps are located at Mammoth Hot Springs, Old Faithful, Lake, Thumb, Fishing Bridge, Canyon and Tower Falls. Housekeeping cabin accommodations may be had at the automobile camps at a charge of 75 cents a day for the cabins and tent houses, or 50 cents a day each for two persons, or more, and half charge for children under 8 years of age.

Cabins are equipped with a double bedstead, bed spring, stove, wash stands, tables and benches. Bedding and kitchen utensils may be rented at nominal charges. Fully equipped cabins, including bed linen, kitchenware and all necessary articles for housekeeping, may be obtained for a slight additional charge.

Board and room without bath may be had at the park hotels for a charge of $6.50 a day, while the lodges make a charge of $4.50 a day for each person for meals and lodging.

There is no charge to persons who have their own camping equipment. Saddle horses and fishing equipment may be rented. No fishing license is required in the park.

BRIDGE BEING CONSTRUCTED

A small bridge is under construction just south of Porterville which necessitates careful driving, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

WATERMAN CANYON OILED

Waterman Canyon between San Bernardino and Lake Arrowhead is completely oiled, excepting a portion between Squirrel Inn and Pine Crest.

Birds Should Hate Motors

The automobile and tractor are causing Nature to revise her scheme and adopt modern methods; the horse-power under the hood is making birds use string now instead of horsehair in building their nests.

The crowding out of the horse by motor vehicles has created a scarcity of horse hair, a needed material in the building of many birds' nests. Birds that weave their nests and formerly tied the structure together with horsehair are now resorting to string.

Political Signs Along Roadside Show Decrease

The appeal of beauty lovers to political candidates not to deface the landscape, trees and beauty spots with their campaign advertising matter has been generally successful, says a statement from the Automobile Club of Southern California. However, points out the club, there are a few aspirants for public office who apparently did not receive a request not to desecrate the landscape or who are willfully defying public opinion by decorating the roadside with placards.

In view of so many Californians now becoming "beauty conscious" their sensibilities are offended by willful and deliberate defacement of the scenery and it is doubtful if the old-fashioned appeal will do them any good at the coming election as it will have a tendency to cancel more votes than it will win.

In the campaign to clean up and beautify the highways it has been found that elections always have presented one of the worst problems, since the placards pasted so generously at every supposed vantage point usually remain tattered and bedraggled for months after the election is over. To prevent this situation recurring all candidates in Southern California have been asked to refrain from this method of placing themselves before the public, since it places the candidate doing so in bad odor with a large number of progressive, earnest and influential citizens seeking to preserve the State's beauty.

ROAD BEING OILED

The road between Taft and Lost Hills is being oiled from McKittrick to Lost Hills, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PETRIFIED AREA SAV

Another step forward in the program of the United States government to eliminate private holdings from the national parks and monuments was taken when the President signed the act of Congress authorizing the exchange of privately owned lands in the Petrified Forest national monument for government-owned lands outside the reservation in Navajo and Apache counties, Arizona.

The Petrified Forest national monument contains a total area of 93,908.4 acres. Of this, 12,782.74 acres are in private ownership, representing original railroad land grants and occupying alternate sections throughout the monument. Such a situation precluded effective administration and also made impossible the construction of an adequate road and trail system to make available to the visiting public the principal features of the monument, since the roads and trails would unavoidably have to pass 50 per cent over private lands and expenditures of [illegible] could not be [illegible] these conditions [illegible] these difficulties [illegible] of lands as contemplated [illegible] thorized.

The trees of the [illegible] not standing, but [illegible] the ground in great [illegible] did not grow [illegible] were carried from a [illegible] to this region by [illegible] came waterlogged and [illegible] to the bottom of [illegible] sea which once covered [illegible] Here they lay for [illegible] slowly being covered [illegible] sand, and gradually petrified. Thousands [illegible] lions, of years [illegible] logs, now stone, were [illegible] upheaval brought [illegible] again and covered [illegible] matid that [illegible] and grouping [illegible] ago.

The petrified trees [illegible] are more highly [illegible] similar area, and [illegible] of them.

Hikers Report Pleasant Trips

Motorists returning from short trips in the mountains above Springville report normal weather mark, fair fishing, some wild flowers in shady spots and pleasant weather. At Osborne's Crossing, on the Tule River above Pine Creek, a little aside from the main trail, several pleasant camping sites have been developed. Automobiles are now going a short distance above Jack Ranch. Some work was done this spring on the little road that turns off toward the crossing at the Balch Park intersection. The new bridge above the dump, built last year, is a great convenience, doing service all hours of the day and night.

Bozzani Takes Agency of Cord

Bozzani Motors, Ltd., North Broadway and Sunset, announce today their appointment as dealer for Auburn straight eights and sixes and the Cord front drive. The Bozzani company has had twenty-seven years' experience in the merchandising of automotive products. The establishment now covers practically one entire city block at Sunset and Broadway.

HIGHWAY BEING BUILT

The highway between [illegible] and Watsonville is under construction and careful driving is necessary, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Rail Crossing Wrecks F

A reduction of [illegible] attained in [illegible] ing fatalities during [illegible] to recent figures of the Commerce Commission.

In 1929 the total [illegible] grade-crossing [illegible] 2032 as compared [illegible] 2168 throughout the [illegible] try in 1928. Last year [illegible] time since 1920 that [illegible] recorded in grade-crossing [illegible] according to the [illegible]

OAKLAND-PORTLAND AIR LANE

Lighting of the [illegible] land to Portland [illegible] completed by the [illegible] Commerce. The [illegible] becomes "The [illegible] Pacific Air Transport [illegible] night at the [illegible] ported that all [illegible] route is now being [illegible]

Auto Rebo[illegible]
Oil Wastage [illegible]
All Work [illegible]
All Work [illegible]
Motor Specialists [illegible]
1333 South [illegible]
WEstmore [illegible]

DE SOTO

Six or Eight—your money buys more in a De Soto. More quality and style. More luxury. More comfort. Greater power. Snappier pickup. Smoother speed. Better economy of upkeep and operation. Stronger, safer bodies. Surer control with weatherproof, internal hydraulic brakes. A finer De Soto Six, a new Straight Eight—both low-priced—both great values.

DE SOTO SIX $810 AND UP—F.O.B. FACTORY

DE SOTO EIGHT $965 AND UP—F.O.B. FACTORY

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Los Angeles Figueroa at 21st — WM. E. BUSH, INC. — Hollywood 6666 Sunset

FRANK ADLER 304 E. Market St. Inglewood
BERT BINGHAM Motor Cars Pomona
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BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO. 6048 S. Pasadena Ave. Highland Park
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H. R. GILLINGHAM CO. 611 South La Brea Los Angeles
STONE & SHANNON MOTOR SALES 2519 Slauson Ave. Huntington Park
C. & R. MOTOR SALES 325 W. Main St. Compton
INYO MOTOR SALES Bishop, Calif.
LILLEY MOTOR CO. 4034 S. Vermont Ave. Los Angeles
CHAS L. MAGUIRE 13113 American Ave. Long Beach
J. S. MARRS 3700 Whittier Blvd. Los Angeles
WM. EDWIN MOON CO. 303 Canon Drive Beverly Hills
RICHFIELD-GOODYEAR SUPER SERVICE 801 E. Florence
C. J. SHANNON & SON 1543 W. Main St. Alhambra
WILSON MOTORS 601 West San Fernando Rd. Burbank

DE SOTO MOTOR CORPORATION DISTRICT OFFICE, 814 Standard Oil Building

NEW 2-DOOR SEDAN

PLYMOUTH

LOWEST-PRICED CAR EVER OFFERED BY CHRYSLER MOTORS
SOLD BY DE SOTO DEALERS EVERYWHERE

$565 F.O.B. FACTORY

Percy

WOOD

ANADIAN SETS OLYMPIC MARK

Champion Gallops Race in 10 3-10s.

Fans Watch Dominion Athletes Perform

TORONTO (Ont.) Aug. 9. (AP)—[illegible] the form that enabled him [illegible] both sprints in the Olympic Games at Amsterdam, Percy Williams, the Vancouver Express, bettered the world's record for the 100-meter dash in the Canadian track-and-field championships today.

Williams streaked the distance in 10 3-10s., clipping a tenth of a second off the listed world's [illegible] in 10 4-10s., first set by [illegible] Paddock in 1921, and equaled last year by Eddie Tolan, [illegible] sprinter from the University of Michigan.

[illegible] of the meet announced [illegible] would apply for word recognition of Williams's mark. The [illegible] was remeasured and found [illegible] satisfy all requirements. Officials said a variable cross-wind cut [illegible] by the grand stand was blowing and had no effect on Williams's national performance.

Williams won his heats without [illegible] and faced a field of five in the final. He kept pace with them [illegible] fifty meters and then burst forward with a great spurt to win by [illegible] yards from Johnny Fitzpatrick of Hamilton. Ralph Adams of [illegible] was third.

A crowd of 5000 saw the best

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

PADDOCK [illegible]

Charley Provides Com[illegible] Athletic Club

BY IRVIN [illegible]

Guess who furnished Hector [illegible] Paddock Field in the L.A.A.C. [illegible] Mr. Charley Paddock himself. Dyer will be the only sprinter [illegible] the Mercury colors in the [illegible] A.A.U. meet at Pittsburgh and yesterday when Coach Dean Cromwell was looking around for some one to run with Dyer whom should he see but the perennial Paddenan arriving with the usual attendant splendor in his snappy cream white roadster. Charley hasn't drawn on his spiked shoe in [illegible] months, but he readily agreed to furnish Dyer with competition. Cromwell had the blond Stanford youngster down for the 100's on the workout list and Paddock galloped both of them. Of course, Dyer gave Charley a handicap in both races, about five yards in the first one and four yards in the second dash.

CHARLEY WINS

Paddock won both races, the first by a yard and the second by inches. Dyer's time in both was the same.

BROWN WISD OF HAWTH

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (AP)—Splashing through the rain and mud Brown Wisdom, an Illinois-owned horse, won the $33,000 Hawthorne handicap by three lengths from Lad [illegible] today, with My Dand [illegible] coupled with the winner in the betting, third in the field of thirteen.

The 5-year-old son of Brown Prince II—prodigy, with Willie Garner in the saddle, led from start to finish and was never in danger. Lady Broadcast, the temperamental filly, [illegible] a sparkling race, always [illegible] up and by a desperate [illegible] managed to beat out My Dandy for the second place. Dandy, grouped in the betting, came from ninth place to finish fourth and winner of the rich purse.

Brown Wisdom, rated one of the outstanding horses of the country last year, but regarded as an [illegible] this season, won $26,6[illegible] for his owners, E. W. and W. [illegible] of Belleville, Ill. The su[illegible]

Percy Williams Breaks World's Dash Record

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1930. C

WOOD CONQUERS ALLISON IN GREAT NET BATTLE

CANADIAN SETS OLYMPIC MARK

Champion Gallops Home in 10 3-10s.

Will Apply for New Dash Standard

New Watch Dominion Athletes Perform

OAKLAND-PORTLAND AIR LANE LINK

Speeding of the airway that is to Portland has begun in earnest by the Oakland-Portland Airways. The first ship to make the trip from Oakland to Portland has been being [illegible] to the schedule.

(cont.) Aug. 9. (AP)— [illegible] that enabled him [illegible] in the Olympic Games at Amsterdam, Percy Williams, the Vancouver Express, bettered the world's record for the 100-meter dash in the Canadian track-and-field championships today.

Williams stroked the distance in 10 3-10s., clipping a tenth of a second off the listed world's record. In 4-10s. the first set by [illegible] in 1921, and equaled a year by Eddie Tolan, [illegible] from the University [illegible] of the most announced [illegible] only for word recognition [illegible] Williams' mark. The [illegible] of requirements. Officials [illegible] a variable cross-wind cut [illegible] grand stand was blown [illegible] to allow Williams's [illegible] performance.

[illegible] his heats without [illegible] head a field of five in [illegible] It kept pace with them [illegible] and then burst forth [illegible] a great sport to win by [illegible] from Johnny Fitzpatrick [illegible] Ralph Adams of [illegible] was third.

[illegible] of 1929 saw the best

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

Sir Tom Says He will Lift Yachting Cup

LONDON, Aug. 9. (AP)—Sir Thomas Lipton, recovered from his slight indisposition and more hopeful than ever of lifting the America's Cup, will sail early tomorrow for the United States aboard the Leviathan.

"I'm bringing the cup back with me," he announced with a laugh that seemed to have more confidence than mere humor behind it.

WINGATE CROWNED CHAMPION

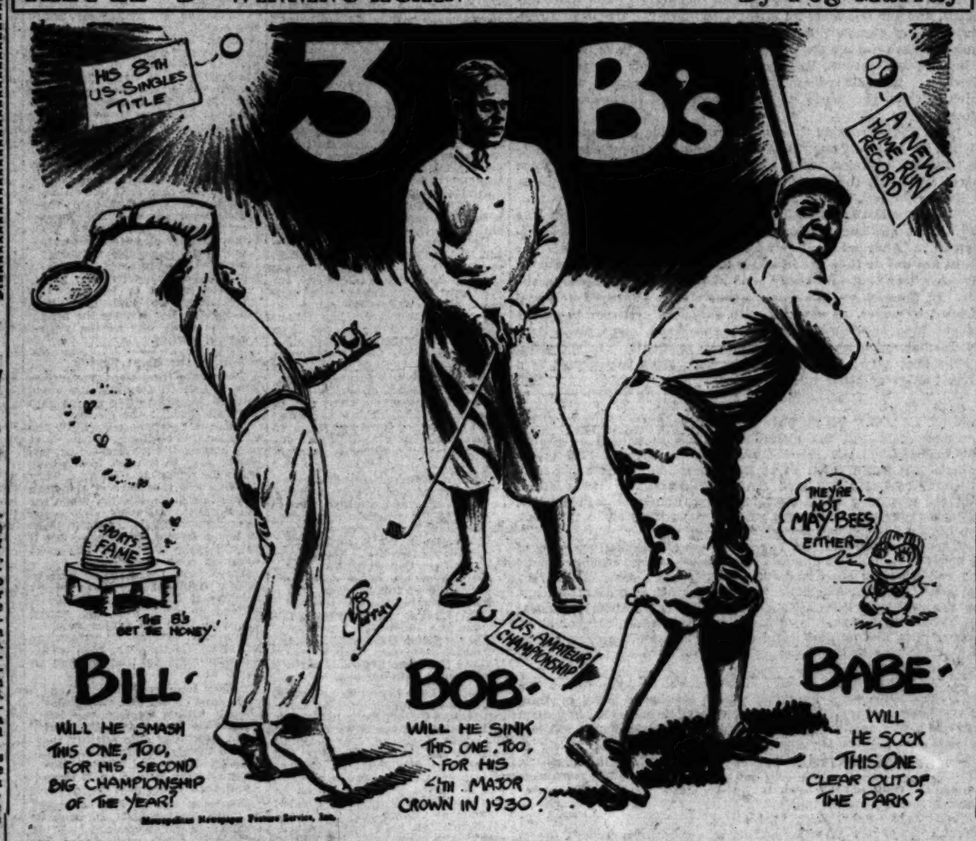
Jacksonville Veteran in Public Links Victory in Home Town

MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE, JACKSONVILLE (Fla.) Aug. 9. (AP) Bob Wingate, golfing veteran of Jacksonville, brought the public links title to Dixie today for the first time since the competition began nine years ago. He won a thrilling thirty-six-hole final match from Joseph S. Greene, 24-year-old Philadelphia textile worker, 1 up.

Two golf balls rested on the thirty - sixth green, one a dead stymie to the other, and it looked like an impossible shot to everyone but Wingate. He

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

THEY'LL "B" WINNING AGAIN - - - - By Feg Murray



STAGES BRILLIANT RALLY IN SOUTHAMPTON FINAL

Takes Second Championship in Row by Defeating Davis Cup Star; Comes from Behind Twice

SOUTHAMPTON (N. Y.) Aug. 9. (AP)—Sydney B. Wood, Jr., 18-year-old youngster from New York and Pasadena, Cal., won the forty-seventh annual Southampton invitational tennis tournament today when he conquered Wilmer Allison, Davis Cup star from Fort Worth, Tex., in a gruelling five-set match. The scores were 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Wood's triumph gave his second major tournament victory in a week. He whipped Ellsworth Vines, Jr., in the finals of the Seabright invitation last Saturday. By his victory Wood put his name alongside those of Big Bill Tilden, Little Bill Johnston, Howard Kinsey, Fritz Mercur and other tennis notables who preceded him in this blue ribbon net classic.

WILMER ALLISON.

Allison hardly played in the form he displayed at Wimbledon where he conquered Henri Cochet in the quarter-final round in straight sets, but he played well and Wood was forced to perform in flawless style to conquer him.

The same smooth easy-stroking almost machine-like game which gave Wood his victories over Briant Grant, George Lott, and Frank Shields in the earlier rounds of the tournament again carried the Forest Hill boy to his final-round triumph. Allison was the more brilliant in flashes, especially when the Texan could work his way up to the net, but Wood was by far the steadier and steadiness proved of more value than brilliance in the long run.

Wood showed great courage in pulling out his victory. He did

(Continued on Page 5, Column 4)

VINES IS VICTOR IN NET CLASH

Pasadena Star Downs Jack De Lara in East Grass Court Play

RYE (N. Y.) Aug. 9. (AP)—Back in competition after a week's lay-off, Ellsworth Vines, Jr., Pasadena youngster, beat Jack De Lara of Los Angeles in his first-round match in the eastern grass-court tennis championship today.

ELLSWORTH VINES

Vines won only after three hard-fought sets, 6-3, 8-10, 6-4. The 18-year-old Pasadena boy, winner of the metropolitan turf-court championship and a finalist in the Seabright invitation last week, seemed to be a bit rusty from lack of practice, but won in easier fashion than the scores might indicate. In the final set he always had the stroke he needed and was in full command of the situation.

Nine of America's first ten ranking players are entered in the tour-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

MARJORIE MORRILL WINS

Eastern Court Star Defeats Mary Greef in Finals of Easthampton Tennis Tournament

EASTHAMPTON (N. Y.) Aug. 9. (AP)—Marjorie Morrill of Dedham, Mass., eleventh ranking women's player in this country, captured the Maidstone Club's annual gold cup invitation tennis tournament today, defeating Mary Greef of Kansas City, 6-3, 6-2.

Although Miss Greef, at No. 6 in the national list, Miss Morrill's victory came as no great surprise. The Dedham girl had played brilliantly throughout this tournament and only yesterday had eliminated Sarah Palfrey of Brookline, Mass., who ranks fourth.

MIDGE GLADMAN.

After the Kansas City girl had taken the fourth game of the first set to make the score 2-all, Miss Morrill showed her opponent no mercy. Lashing out with deep court drives the New England girl then would reverse the play and trap Miss Greef at the net. Miss Greef broke in on her own service in the sixth game to make the score 3-all, but after that Miss Morrill dominated play.

The second set was practically a repetition of the first with Miss Morrill snatching the last four games after the score was tied at 2-all.

The doubles title went to the all-California team of Midge Gladman, Santa Monica, and Josephine Cruickshank, Santa Ana, who smashed their way to a clean-cut victory over Miss Morrill and Penelope Anderson, Richmond, Va., 3-6, 8-6, 7-5.

The Californians failed to hit their stride until the second set when they lashed out after trailing at 2-4, evened the count at 4-all and then won the set on the fourteenth game with Miss Cruickshank serving. Miss Cruickshank scored the winning point, an ace that Miss Anderson could not reach. In the final set, with the score 6-5 in favor of the Californians, Miss Cruickshank served a love game for set and match.

PADDOCK PACES DYER

Provides Competition in Los Angeles Athletic Club Track Tryouts

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

[illegible] furnished Hector Dyer competition yesterday afternoon [illegible] Field in the L.A.A.C. track-team tryouts? None other [illegible] Charley Paddock himself.

[illegible] the only sprinter [illegible] that enabled him [illegible] in the Olympic Games at Amsterdam, Percy Williams, the Vancouver Express, bettered the world's record for the 100-meter dash in the Canadian track-and-field championships today.

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[illegible] his heats without [illegible] head a field of five in [illegible] It kept pace with them [illegible] and then burst forth [illegible] a great sport to win by [illegible] from Johnny Fitzpatrick [illegible] Ralph Adams of [illegible] was third.

[illegible] of 1929 saw the best [illegible] 4-5s. The former Inglewood High hurdler seemed rather stiff, but he sure tore out the yardage going after the flying Paddock.

Charley didn't have much to say after the meet except that it was all in fun. He said that in the second race, which was very close, Dyer was leading for the last three yards, but he (Paddock) scared him out at the finish with his famous leap. "Any man with experience," said the veteran sprinter, "can scare out a youngster with just a few years of running behind him."

Later in the day Dyer ran a 220 in 21 3-5s., with the veteran Bob Maxwell close behind. Maxwell's time was near 21 9-10s.

The official team that will represent the L.A.A.C. in the National A.A.U. meet at Pittsburgh on the 23rd inst., was announced after the affair by Mercury officials.

The squad will comprise sixteen men as follows: Hector Dyer, sprints; Vic Williams and Ray Alf, quarter; Leo Lermond, mile; Bob Maxwell, low hurdles; Dick Pomeroy, 440-yard low hurdles; Harry Hinkle, three-mile walk; Herman Brix, shotput; Jimmy De Mers, javelin; Fred Sturdy, pole vault; Jim Stewart and Henry Lassalette, high jump; Don Barber, broad jump; Bob Patton, hop-skip and jump; Alma Richards, fifty-six-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

BROWN WISDOM WINNER OF HAWTHORNE CLASSIC

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY

United Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (AP)—Splashing through the rain and mud, Brown Wisdom, an Illinois-owned colt, won the $25,000 Hawthorne Classic by three lengths from Lady Broadcast, with My Dandy, [illegible] the winner in the betting, finishing in the field of thirteen.

[illegible] year-old son of Brown [illegible] Kentucky, with Wisdom [illegible] in the saddle, led [illegible] to finish and was [illegible] Lady Broadcast, [illegible] mutuel filly, [illegible] the opening race, always [illegible] and by a desperate [illegible] to head out My [illegible] second place. [illegible] pressed in the [illegible] came from ninth [illegible] fourth and win [illegible] the wire.

[illegible] raised one of the [illegible] of the country [illegible] presented as an in[illegible] won $26,600 [illegible] F. W. and W. C. [illegible] of Hinsdale, Ill. The sum of $4000 went to Lady Broadcast, owned by Rogers Caldwell of Memphis, for finishing second, while the Reichert Brothers collected another $2000 for My Dandy's effort in finishing third.

Brown Wisdom ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:45 on a track that was slightly dull.

Brown Wisdom bounded out of the starting gate in front of the pack, to set a blazing pace, with his stable-mate, My Dandy, second, and Easter Stockings, third. At the half the Reichert entry was still running one-two, and Lady Broadcast moved up to third position.

Jockey Garner hugged the rail with Brown Wisdom, allowing his mount to sail on to victory with all the speed for which he is noted. Meanwhile, My Dandy showed signs of weakening in the stretch and Lady Broadcast, moving up fast, engaged the Reichert entry in a duel for second place that brought 20,000 spectators to their feet.

Lady Broadcast moved along on even terms for the last few yards and then tossed her head over the finish line to take second place by a neck.

COHN HUMBLED IN TITLE QUEST

Parker Wins Western Boys' Tennis Championship

DELAFIELD (Wis.) Aug. 9. (AP)—Tired by his play in the boys' doubles and junior singles, Jay Cohn, Santa Monica, Cal., lost the western boys' tennis tournament title he was expected to take here today to Frankie Parker, Milwaukee. Parker won, 6-2, 6-1.

JAY COHN

Cohn also lost his finals match for the junior title to William Jacobs, Baltimore, 6-2, 6-2, 6-3.

In upsetting Cohn, Parker obviously outplayed the westerner.

Ashton Polo Team Beaten

WESTBURY (N. Y.) Aug. 9. (AP) The four Ashton brothers, playing under the banner of Goulburn Club of Australia, were defeated today by Old Aiken team of American College polo stars. The former national junior champions won the brisk polo match at Meadowbrook, 11 to 6.

The international contest between strong, youthful polo combinations attracted a crowd of several thousand spectators, who saw what opened like a rout for the Americans turned into a hard, fast and furious struggle. Old Aiken led by 4 to 1 at the end of the first half, outhitting and outgeneraling the Australians.

Tolan Leads Simpson in Sprint Event

DETROIT, Aug. 9. (AP)—Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan's speedy Negro, finished ahead of a selected field of track stars in a 100-meter dash which was an exhibition feature of a police field day here today. Tolan's time was 10.5s. George Simpson, Ohio State University, was second. Others in the order of their finish were: Cy Leland, Texas Christian; Claude Bracey, Rice Institute; Crosby Pendleton, University of Washington, and D. Bennett, Ohio State.

SERAPHS OUTSLUG REDS

Angels Score Nine Runs in Sixth and Take Wild Clash, 15-9; Seven Homers in Contest

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—In a wild batting jamboree during which seven home runs and nine doubles were smashed, Los Angeles beat the Missions today by a score of 15 to 9. The Angels used Yerkes and Walsh on the mound and the latter did well, having only one bad inning. A pitcher who got by today with only one bad round looked pretty good.

Leiber, Douglas, Nelson and Johnson did the throwing for the Missions and the last named, the young southpaw from Santa Rosa, was by far the best. He pitched the last round and struck out Walsh and Harper.

AUGIE WALSH

The Missions hit Yerkes, a southpaw, savagely in the three innings he worked. George Burns hit him for two home runs and there were numerous doubles. The Missions made two runs in the second and four in the fourth. They did not do so well against Walsh. They bunched three hits and scored three runs in the sixth, but the Angels were far in front by that time and could afford to exchange runs for outs.

The sixth was the big inning for the Angels. They scored nine times in that session and it looked for a time as if the side would never be retired. Leiber started the trouble for himself when he filled the bases on two hits and a pass and then got worse by passing Jacobs with the bases filled to force in a run.

Douglas then tried his luck and he was no improvement. He walked two men in succession and each pass forced a run over the plate. Sigafoos finally went out on a fly to Rodda, but Moore came along with a drive over the right-field fence, driving in four runs.

Later in that same inning

(Continued on Page 5, Column 3)

Standings and Results

Note: For night baseball games see Page 9, Part I.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Brooklyn	66	42	.611
Chicago	62	44	.585
New York	61	46	.570
St. Louis	54	52	.509
Pittsburgh	50	55	.476
Boston	50	57	.467
Cincinnati	45	57	.441
Philadelphia	35	70	.333

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 4; Brooklyn, 3.
New York, 10; Pittsburgh, 6.
Cincinnati, 3; Philadelphia, 1.
Chicago-Boston, rain.

Games Today

Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Philadelphia	77	37	.675
Washington	65	45	.591
New York	66	46	.589
Cleveland	58	54	.518
Detroit	58	57	.491
Chicago	44	67	.396
St. Louis	44	68	.353
Boston	38	73	.343

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia, 9-3; Chicago, 2-0.
Detroit, 3; Boston, 0.
Cleveland, 13-4; Washington, 7-2.
New York, 9; St. Louis, 8.

Games Today

St. Louis at New York.
Cleveland at Washington.
Detroit at Boston.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L.	P.c.
Louisville	66	43	.606
St. Paul	63	47	.573
Toledo	62	48	.564
Minneapolis	56	53	.514
Kansas City	54	56	.491
Columbus	48	62	.436
Milwaukee	46	66	.411
Indianapolis	45	65	.400

Yesterday's Results

Toledo, 3; Milwaukee, 1.
Columbus, 13; Kansas City, 9.
Louisville, 7; St. Paul, 3.
Minneapolis - Indianapolis, postponed, rain.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Rochester	78	45	.629
Baltimore	71	52	.577
Toronto	67	58	.536
Montreal	65	56	.537
Buffalo	56	64	.467
Newark	55	64	.462
Jersey City	50	71	.413
Reading	45	75	.375

Yesterday's Results

Rochester, 13-2; Baltimore, 5-10.
Reading, 6-8; Toronto, 4-7.
Newark, 5-11; Buffalo, 3-10.
Jersey City, 6; Montreal, 3.
Montreal, 7; Jersey City, 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	76	38	.667
Birmingham	67	49	.578
New Orleans	64	50	.561
Atlanta	64	53	.547
Little Rock	59	58	.504
Chattanooga	53	64	.453
Nashville	52	65	.444
Mobile	32	84	.276

Yesterday's Results

Chattanooga, 8; Atlanta, 6.
Birmingham, 6; Nashville, 4.
New Orleans, 9; Memphis, 2.

ARIZONA STATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Bisbee	24	9	.727
El Paso	21	11	.656
Phoenix	17	17	.500
Globe	15	18	.455
Miami	11	23	.324
Tucson	11	22	.333

Yesterday's Results

El Paso, 3; Globe, 2 (11 innings.)
Tucson, 6-3; Miami, 5-1.
Phoenix, 5; Bisbee, 0.

WESTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P.c.
Wichita	70	43	.619
Omaha	61	48	.560
Oklahoma City	60	55	.522
Des Moines	57	57	.500
Pueblo	53	56	.462
Denver	54	60	.474
Topeka	51	66	.445
St. Joseph	47	69	.405

Yesterday's Results

Pueblo, 4; St. Joseph, 2.
Omaha-Wichita, rain.
Oklahoma City at Denver, rain.

"HOW doth the little busy bee improve each shining hour" —thus quoth the poet, but I doubt if he had our three B's, Bill, Bob and Babe, in mind. At any rate, the Bib B's of Sport are busy as can be this year, harvesting an unprecedented crop of honey. So far the two amateur B's have captured four championships, with two to go, while the professional B, the Biggest B of all, both figuratively and literally (but not so famous in an international way as the Golfing B) is practically sure to win the home-run championship again.

What would American sports do without Bill, Bob and Babe? These three spectacular athletes have been in the headlines now for more than ten years, yet 1930 is one of their best seasons to date. Bill Tilden has staged a remarkable comeback, and won the Wimbledon singles crown again after a lapse of nine years. Bobby Jones has done the impossible and won three of golf's major championships in one season, while Babe Ruth is 'way ahead of his home-run record of sixty, established in 1927.

Imagine the total individual major championships won by these three B's! Seven U. S. singles crowns for Tilden, with three Wimbledon championships thrown in to make ten. Twelve for Jones, composed of one British Amateur, three British opens, four United States opens and four United States amateurs. And ten home-run championships for Ruth, 1918, '19, '20, '21, '23, '24, '26, '27, '28 and '29. That's thirty-two for the three men, with a chance to make it thirty-five before October rolls round!

(Metropolitan Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

Frank Wykoff Runs Against Sweet Today

In order to watch his prize sprinter, Frank Wykoff, in action, Dean Cromwell, U.S.C. track coach, will leave on the Western Air Express this morning for Alameda, where the Glendale flash will compete with Russell Sweet in a special seventy-five-yard dash. A year ago Sweet, former intercollegiate champ and now a member of the Olympic Club, beat Wykoff to the tape. It was a feature of the same event at which both will run this afternoon, the annual picnic of the South of Market Street Athletic Club of San Francisco. Wykoff already is in the north with his family, being on a vacation. Cromwell will return by air tonight.

AMERICAN RIFLE TEAM WINS WORLD'S CROWN

ANTWERP (Belgium) Aug. 9. (AP) The American team today won the world's championship in the international rifle matches at the 300-meter distance, prone, standing and kneeling, with a total score of 5441 points. Switzerland was second, 34 points behind.

The winning American total was just one point short of the world record established at Stockholm in 1929 by Switzerland.

Eight nations competed in today's event contested at Camp Braschael, a military base. Besides the United States, they were Belgium, France, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Italy and Switzerland.

The American team's victory resulted from the combined efforts of Harry Renshaw, Nogales, Ariz.; J. B. Sharp, R. F. Seitzinger, Bellevue, Pa.; Dr. Emmett Swanson, Minneapolis, and Gunnery Sergeant Morris Fisher, United States Marines. These five did the shooting for their team from all three positions.

The scores of the American marksmen follow:

	Standing.	Kneeling.	Prone.	Total.
Renshaw	349	371	381	1,100
Seitzinger	334	375	385	1,094
Sharp	348	360	390	1,098
Swanson	331	372	383	1,086
Fisher	343	349	381	1,073
Totals	1,704	1,827	1,910	5,441

By today's results the American team wins the Argentine challenge cup held by Switzerland. The trophy will be taken to Washington by Maj. Botes, who plans to sail with his team on the America, leaving Cherbourg the 14th inst. and due in New York the 23rd inst.

Switzerland, forced to take second place to the Americans, had held the championship since 1924, the year the United States scored its last victory. Third place today went to Finland with a grand total of 5341.

Oksa of Finland became this years' individual all-around champion by scoring 1111 points. Renshaw, the American, was second with 1100, and Hartmann, Switzerland, third, with 1099. The record for the event is 1114 points, set by Hartmann in Stockholm in 1929.

Oksa set a new world record for a standing position by scoring 359, as against 358 made by Zimmermann, Switzerland, at Stockholm last year.

Seitzinger of the American team won the championship in the kneeling category with 375. The record is 379, made by Hartmann at Rome in 1927. Leskinen, Finland, won the prone shooting title with 389, which tied the record made by Bruce, America, at Rome, in 1927.

America Boasts Great Array of Talent for International Trackfest at Chic

MANY STARS WILL OPPOSE BRITISH CINDER SQUAD

Absence of Wykoff Will Hurt, But Fast Sprinters on Hand; Local Aces Expected to Shine

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—America's track-and-field squad which is being assembled for the clash with the British Empire team at Soldier Field, August 27, will be one of the strongest mustered for international competition.

And well that it is, judging from the superior strength of the great team which will represent England and her dominions. The empire athletes led by Lord David Burghley, Olympic hurdle champion, and Percy Williams, Canadian sprint star, winner of both dash events at the last Olympics, will provide competition which will rival the Olympic Games themselves.

JAMES DE MERS

The United States, however, was never in a better position to face the projected invasion of this athletic army. Track talent which more than equals the strong Olympic teams of former years will be available. These track luminaries will gather at Pittsburgh the 23rd to 25th inst., where they will compete in the national A.A.U. championships. The winners will become members of the United States team.

Recruits for the American team will come from many sources. College stars who have forged to the front in the last two years will contribute a large number while the athletic clubs and Y.M.C.A.'s will offer their best talent. Three hundred athletes in all will strive at Pittsburgh for the honor of representing their country in the international competition.

FORMIDABLE FRONT

Throughout the list of fourteen events America's standard-bearers will present a formidable front. In all departments, including sprinters, middle-distance runners, distance men, weight men, pole vaulters and high jumpers, the team will have creditable representatives.

The sprint squad appears superior to the Olympic clash men of 1932. Absence of Frank Wykoff, who has withdrawn from competition because of illness, will be felt, but with such stars available as George Simpson, Eddie Tolan, Chuck Brown, Cy Leland and Ed Tippins prospects are bright. This group is counted upon to kick dust in the eyes of Percy Williams and his Canadian sprint associates.

Pete Barron, winner of the national collegiate quarter in 9:46 beats the 440 aggregation, which includes Vic Williams of Southern California, Charlie Beck of Yale, who won the I.C.A.A.A.A. quarter, Ben Paquette, national intercollegiate champion from Brown, Bud, and W. Steele of the Olympic Club of San Francisco.

In the two-mile relay, which replaces the 880-yard run, Orval Martin of Purdue who set a national collegiate meet record of 1:54.1 last spring probably will run anchor. Other fine half-milers available are Russell Chapman of Bates, winner of the eastern intercollegiate in 1:52.4; E. E. Blake of the Boston A. A.; Dave Letts, and Virgil Gist, former University of Chicago stars, and Bill McGeagh of Southern California.

Lord David Burghley will find competition worthy of his titled consideration in Steve Anderson of Washington, L. Sentman of Illinois, Dick Buckway of Ohio State, Bob Maxwell of the Los Angeles Athletic Club and Monty Wells of the Boston A. A.

Such milers as Ray Conger of the I. A. C. Leo Lermond of the Los Angeles A. C., Joe Sivak of Butler, Harold Manning of Wichita; Ray Swarts of Kalamazoo and Kiser of Washington will be capable of lowering the world record in the four-mile relay. All can run the distance in 4:15 or better.

FIELD BRILLIANT

If the track outlook is encouraging the prospects in the field events are more so. The trials at Pittsburgh will bring together a group of shot putters capable of fifty-one feet or better. They include Herman Brix, Harlow Rothert, Eric Wrenn, John Kuck and Herbert Schwarze. The empire strong men are not expected to worry this aggregation.

In the pole vault Tom Warne of Northwestern, national collegiate champion, and Fred Sturdy of the Los Angeles A. C. head the list. Both are capable of thirteen feet nine inches. These two waged a duel at the national A.A.U. indoor meet which ended in a tie at 13ft. 9in. Last spring Warne soared 13ft. 11in. at the Drake relays, which stands as the best performance in this country this year.

James Demers of the Los Angeles Athletic Club heads the list in the javelin. The high jumpers are headed by Henry Lasallette and James Stewart of the Los Angeles A.C. Both made 6ft. 8in. during the spring competition. Ed Hamm of Georgia Tech and Ed Gordon of Iowa will show the way among the broad jumpers judging from past performances.

PLANNING NATIONAL PUTT-PUTT TOURNEY

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (AP)—A national open miniature golf championship carrying a $10,000 cash prize and State and sectional trophies aggregating $50,000 was planned today by the National Association of Miniature Golf Courses. The tournament would be held the week of October 12 at the Chicago Stadium. Divisions for women and men players were planned.

CARTER CAPTURES GOLFING LAURELS

GREAT NECK (N. Y.) Aug. 9. (AP) Capt. E. F. Carter, Sands Point, former Irish golf champion, defeated Maurice McCarthy, Jr., defending champion, 2 up and one to play, today, and advanced to the semifinal of the New York State amateur championship.

BRITISH POLO SQUAD COMING

International Cup Team Leaves for America

LONDON, Aug. 9. (AP)—Six men who hope to bring back to England from America the Westchester polo cup after the international matches in September, left here today. They sail from Southampton later today aboard the Aquitania.

GERALD BALDING

The six men are Capt. Tremayne, Louis Lacey, Pat Roark, Aidan Roark, George and Guinness. Capt. Tremayne told the Associated Press British chances for recovering the cup "are very good, indeed; our team is the best available and will be well mounted."

Gerald Balding, seventh member of the British team, sailed on the Mauretania, the 2nd inst.

Capt. Tremayne said Great Britain's first practice match would be played the 17th inst. with George at No. 1, Balding at No. 2, Pat Roark at No. 3, and Louis Lacey, the Argentine star, at back.

It was believed, barring accidents, this would be Britain's final line-up against the Americans, although Capt. Tremayne would not definitely confirm this selection.

Ages of the British players are: Tremayne, 36; George, 32; Balding, 35; Pat Roark, 35; Lacey, 42; Aidan Roark, 34, and Guinness, 28.

Cyclists Hold Trials Today

All-around bike champions of California will be selected this morning when forty entrants in junior and senior divisions race over the four-mile dirt oval at Beverly Hills playground.

The eastern will engage in a ten-mile, half-mile sprint, mile and five-mile scratch race, and the juniors will cover the same distances.

George Lutzie of San Jose will be in charge of the affair as a referee and Phil Mole, Southern California A.B.L. representative, will assist. Charley Griffis of Beverly Hills will be the starter.

The events get under way at 9 o'clock with the following entry list:

Los Angeles senior class—Gerry Antrim, 24; Sebastian Schmidt, 28, Jack Rivett, 26; James Brown, 27. Junior class—Cecil Hardy, 28; Lewis Lovelady, 26; Don Johnston, 28; Sam Rush, 28. Junior—R. O'Brien, 11; M. McCorry, 12; Mullin, 7; Arne Kaplin, 4; J. Cole, 1 (substitute.) Junior—Ray Gerber, 22; R. Schwerin, 24; R. Peters, 25; T. Lawler, 27. Sen. Trainers, senior—Raymond Swanson, 12; Hans Lawrence, 14; Andersen, Julin, 27; Harry Hyde, 24. Wednesday senior—Gene Antrim, 24; Frank Mole, 7; Joe Bagnoski, 13; Lester Hill, 8. No juniors entered. Bill Thorpe, 17; Bob Dashner, 18; Brand Worlsmalley, 46. No juniors entered. Bill Dunnigan, 46, senior. Richland Park—Ben O'Connor, junior; Lynwood—Will Bateman, 46, junior. Huntington Park—Gilbert Ramos, 47; Fred Schulte, 46, junior. San Gabriel—Orville Allen, 46, junior. Pasadena—Pete Sharman, 46, junior. Oakland—H. Perry, 10; H. Saunders, 11, senior.

Trial Annexed by Weetamoe

NEWPORT (R. I.) Aug. 9. (AP)—Weetamoe, the Morgan-Nichols boat, won today's race between the four candidates for the defense of the America's Cup, possibly because Harold S. Vanderbilt sailed Enterprise around a mark set out for another race. Enterprise had led the four defense aspirants up to that point, but from that until the finish she trailed Weetamoe, sailed by George Nichols, son-in-law of J. P. Morgan.

Whirlwind, the Thorne-Hammond boat, came home third, and Yankee, Boston's hope of defending the famous trophy, was the last to cross the finish line.

Westamoe got away to a bad start. She was over the line when the starting signal was given and was forced to go back and cross it again.

Whirlwind took the lead and widened it to such an extent that spectators fully expected her to win the contest. But she persisted in tacking back and forth across the course and threw away a lead that might have brought her first victory over the other cup aspirants.

Yankee went on a wild hunting expedition off to the eastward, but failed to find what she sought and as a result finished woefully in last position.

JAMESTOWN CLAIMS TURF CHAMPIONSHIP

SARATOGA SPRINGS (N. Y.) Aug. 9. (AP)—George D. Widener's unbeaten Jamestown today laid claim to the 2-year-old turf championship as he won the Saratoga Special. Harry Payne Whitney's Equipoize, winner of seven out of eight races, was second with K. E. Hitt's Sun Meadow third. The Bellair stud's Ormesby was fourth and last. Jamestown was the second choice at 8 to 5, and stepped the six furlongs in the fast time of 1:11 2-5.

RABBIT PUNCHES

PAUL LOWRY

A GOLF DIFFERENCE

WHY is golf, which is played the same way on both sides of the Atlantic, different in Great Britain and America? It's the courses, according to Mr. Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., the stocky young man of Atlanta, Ga., who has won three major crowns so far this year.

He analyzes this difference in an interesting article in the current issue of The Rotarian, wherein he compares British seaside and American inland courses.

The article is titled "These Open Championships," and it will enlighten many who find it hard to understand that it takes more than just good American golf to win in England.

Quoting from Mr. Jones:

"American courses require straight driving, more accurate iron play, less putting skill, less ability and ingenuity in the short approach, and far less local knowledge. I leave the traditional seaside winds of the British courses out of consideration, first because they are not always present, as some of us have been made to believe, and second, because they are hazards apt to be met anywhere. The differences which I deem important are those which exist on the course itself, irrespective of the hazard of the elements.

"One or two seaside links on the other side demand accurate driving. St. Anne's is one; Sandwich is another, though less exacting. But St. Andrews, which I like above all others, places almost no restriction on the tee shot. If the player has foresight to be off line to the left, he can be about as wayward as he likes.

"I have said that British courses require less accuracy in iron play. That statement requires elucidation. It is far more difficult at St. Andrews to place an iron shot close to the hole. The greens are not as they are in many places in America, constructed in such a way that any really good shot will be 'gathered' to the hole. In America we like small greens closely bunkered and well softened by water. A shot hit with sufficient accuracy to escape the guarding bunkers and to reach the green, more often than not finishes much nearer the hole than it should. On the other hand, a shot only a little wide of the hole, often is punished by a severe bunker or other hazard.

* * *

VARIETY INTRIGUES

"GOLF courses on the British seaside are as natural as possible and bunkers are set well back from the greens. The greens are large and usually open on at least two sides. Thus a player in Britain, if he has a few good run-up shots and holes some decent putts, can take up a lot of slack in a loose iron game. In America, playing second shots in the same way, he would likely spend the afternoon heaving his ball out of bunkers.

"Pine Valley and Oakmont I regard as two of the finest examples of the American course. To illustrate what I mean—a man could go around Pine Valley playing every long shot perfectly and putting carefully in, say, seventy strokes. He might play just as well at St. Andrews and take seventy-two or three. Yet, he might hit a few shots off line at Pine Valley and increase his score ten strokes or more, whereas at St. Andrews these few mistakes might cost him nothing. American courses are easier to play in low figures, but the good ones are likewise easier to play in high scores.

"I think that purely as tests of mechanical accuracy with a few shots, American courses have few equals elsewhere. Most of them are rigorously exacting. On the best, demand is made for a straight drive and a very accurate second shot with severe punishment awaiting the least error. But the seaside links require a greater variety of strokes, and under altered conditions a different line of approach. Run-ups and pitch-and-runs are often not only invited but demanded. The endless change adds a charm to the game, both to the player himself and to the gallery fan.

"It is hard to say which kind of golf is the more delightful. I think if I had to play all of my golf for a year over one course I should choose a seaside links over an inland course, because it offers the variety which maintains an interest without a change of scenery.

* * *

THE WOLGAST SPEED

ADMITTEDLY, Midget Wolgast is a bunsaw in action. He is a literal example of the hand being faster than the eye.

But whether the little flyweight king is quite as fast as Curtis Benton made him out in his skirmish with Canto Robleto at Hollywood the other night is a moot question.

Curtis was on the "mike," and according to Mr. Wilyum Wheeler, the venerable artist, he used up a whole satchel of words in describing the rapid conflict.

Being a meticulous person Mr. Wheeler sat down with pencil and paper and kept tab on Mr. Benton and his vocabularic flow.

By actual count, Mr. Wheeler, being duly sworn, says Brother Benton flickered off 820 words in the fourth round.

Rounds are three minutes long, so you can see Brother Benton was traveling in high, as it were.

He was a little bogged down by the time the eighth round arrived, his second best of the evening, and all he could ring the bell with was 741 words.

* * *

WHOSE RECORD?

PERCY WILLIAMS broke the official world's record for the 100 meters by running the distance in 10 2-10s. at Toronto yesterday.

Much ado is made about it with no reference to the fact that Eddie Tolan, the Michigan black streak, defeated Williams and George Simpson over the same distance in 10-2-10s. at Vancouver a month ago.

* * *

THE GIANT KILLER

SYDNEY WOOD seems to be the real giant killer of the season. He won the Seabright tennis tourney from the boy—Ellsworth Vines—who had beaten Shields, Hunter and R. Norris Williams on successive days.

And he follows with a win at Southampton from Wilmer Allison, the noble Tegan who downed Henri Cochet at Wimbledon.

MAJOR LEAGUE GOSSIP

After the manner in which the Pittsburgh Pirates trounced the Chicago Cubs last Saturday and Sunday before capacity crowds, the North Side Chicago fans do not seem to be so sure their Bruins will win the pennant this year. Last Saturday's game was thrown away by the Cub pitchers, and on Sunday the team blundered five times behind splendid pitching by Charlie Root and gave the Corsairs a 14-to-8 victory.

Earl Averill of the Cleveland Indians, a former ex-Coaster, has not been the conspicuous performer this year that he was last. He had gone forty-one games before he proved that he was not a first-year flash. Earl is now moving along better than last season. He is hitting and fielding so well that Cleveland fans have ceased to talk about Morgan, their sensational first baseman. Averill is happy as he swings along at a .364 clip. In the recent home stretch of the Indians he batted better than .400 and was the spark plug that kept the team from dropping into the cellar.

EARL AVERILL

President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pittsburgh club, who last year purchased Gus Suhr, hard-hitting first baseman of the San Francisco Seals, who hit .381 last season, and had a bat bag at the end of the season loaded with sixty-two doubles, six triples and fifty-one home runs, is not at all satisfied with the performance of the big left-handed hitter. Gus, according to Barney, seems to have left his knack of hitting homers back on the Coast. The latest averages show him hitting only .280 after he got off to a .450 start in the first three weeks of the race.

For the release of Pitcher Gomez, Infielder Chapman and Outfielder Cooke, the New York Yankees last winter were said to have paid $100,000. Gomez was purchased for $50,000 cash from a Pacific Coast League club and came east heralded as a first-class southpaw. The other day he was sent to St. Paul of the American Association club with a string attached in order to get more experience. Cooke has not played regularly this year. Chapman started off at third base, but had to be replaced by Tony Lazzeri, and now is converting himself into a second baseman. The real trouble with the Yankees is the failure of the pitching department to come through victoriously.

KLIEGS TO SHINE ON CARDINALS

Stanford will Face Bruin Eleven at Night in Only Local Appearance

Patrons of night football will be catered to this season in augmented fashion, with more and classier games carded for the light o' the moon. This year also sees the first year of night football at the Los Angeles Coliseum, which will be outfitted with lights in time for the first night game between U.C.L.A. and St. Mary's College on Friday night, October 17.

BILL SPAULDING

Night football on the Pacific Coast was inaugurated last year by Occidental College at the Pasadena Rose Bowl, and the Tigers will open the torchlight season again this year by playing the University of Mexico eleven September 26, the night before the opening of the Pacific Coast Conference schedule at the Coliseum in a daytime game between U.C.L.A. and Southern California.

Except for the University of Oregon Webfeet, who go east to Chicago to play Drake University a night tilt on the third of October, the Westwood Bruins are the sole exponents of the after-dark games in the Coast conference. The Uclans have three night games on their schedule at present, and may add a fourth. The St. Mary's Galloping Gaels appear October 17, and the following week the Bruins play the Caltech Engineers on Friday night at the Rose Bowl. On the night of October 31, Hallowe'en, the first Coast conference game will be played at the Coliseum with U.C.L.A. entertaining "Pop" Warner's Stanford eleven.

Steve Cunningham, graduate manager at the Westwood university, may add a fourth night game to the schedule with Oregon State. At present, the Beaver-Bruin tilt is carded for Saturday afternoon, November 28, at the Coliseum, but the northerners are under schedule difficulties at this stage of the season, playing the University of West Virginia an intersectional game the following Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, at Chicago. Oregon State may wish to advance the game to Friday night in order to gain one day.

The Southern Conference schedule is still rather indefinite, with Occidental and Caltech both hoping for night games at the Rose Bowl in the same week-end. The schedule calls for La Verne at Caltech and Whittier at Occidental on October 11, and probably one of these games will be played the night before on the 10th. The following week cards Pomona at Caltech and San Diego at Occidental, both night engagements, the next and last night game coming the week-end of November 8—Occidental at Caltech with the Rose Bowl as the scene.

Stars, Seals Bat Records

(Including Friday night games)

STARS

	A.B.	H.	H.R.	S.B.	Pct.
Hill	415	132	1	9	.318
Lee	415	132	1	9	.318
Brannan	42	140	15	4	.327
Barbee	440	147	12	6	.334
Carlyle	410	136	9	11	.332
Muller	371	123	9	12	.332
Severeid	244	81	7	4	.332
Gasella	391	110	6	3	.324
Beatty	391	110	6	3	.324
Rumler	399	109	12	4	.321
Green	399	109	12	4	.321
Catina	140	37	0	1	.193

SEALS

	A.B.	H.	H.R.	S.B.	Pct.
Crosetti	329	104	3	1	.316
Cavener	329	104	3	1	.316
Donovan	448	141	3	3	.315
Shealy	448	141	3	3	.315
Baker	341	105	11	4	.307
Coleman	341	105	11	4	.307
Oana	39	9	1	0	.230
Gaston	39	9	1	0	.230
Finelli	406	128	9	12	.315
Winsett	406	128	9	12	.315
Beckett	445	137	36	4	.308
Bullick	139	34	3	1	.277

SAFE HITS

Shealy, San Francisco	143
Monroe, Missions	140
Hogg, Sacramento	140
Stanton, Los Angeles	140
Burns, Missions	144
Donovan, San Francisco	141
Winsett, San Francisco	141
Crosetti, San Francisco	140
Becker, Sacramento	140
Holland, Seattle	140
Duffy, Missions	140
Moore, Los Angeles	140
Schumacher, Los Angeles	137
Verges, Oakland	137

Leaders in Coast League

(Including Friday night games)

BATTERS

	G.	A.B.	H.	Pct.
Shealy, San Francisco	128	460	143	.311
Severeid, Hollywood	94	340	98	.288
Schumacher, L. A.	118	411	137	.333
Baxter, Hollywood	99	351	97	.276
Lombardi, Oakland	90	330	106	.321

HOME RUNS

Barbee, Hollywood	28
Verges, Oakland	19
Duffy, Missions	19
Moore, Los Angeles	19
Shealy, San Francisco	22
Monroe, Missions	22

PITCHING

	W.	L.	Pct.
Rhodes, Hollywood	17	1	.944
Freitas, Sacramento	13	1	.929
Turner, Hollywood	13	3	.765
Finn, San Francisco	13	3	.765
T. Pillette, Missions	9	4	.692

STOLEN BASES

Haney, Los Angeles	28
Chotiner, Seattle	24
Burns, Missions	19
Statz, Los Angeles	19
Bigelow, Los Angeles	19

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty)

ROSENBLOOM DUCKS OREGON STRUGGLES

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 9. (AP)—Ralph Gruman, Portland boxing promoter, announced today Maxie Rosenbloom, light-heavyweight champion of the world, had "backed out" of his agreement to fight three bouts in the Pacific Northwest. He was to have fought in Spokane the 14th inst.; Aberdeen the 21st and Portland the 27th inst. Gruman said Rosenbloom wired him today he would be unable to fight because of an eye injury suffered in a match with Willard Dix in Oakland. The Portland promoter declared he would demand positive assurance the eye is injured to the extent Rosenbloom claims. Otherwise, he said, he will take the matter up with the Boxing Commission.

The SPORT LIGHT by Grantland Rice

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Tales of a Wayside Tee

There has been some argument back and forth among the leading professional instructors in golf as to how control of the head should be worked out.

There is no ground left for debate as to what the head actually does in the course of a well hit shot. It may not remain fixed, it often moves a few inches during the swing, but at the moment of impact it is held in place without the slightest drift to the left along the line of flight.

Watch the slow motion pictures of any star golfer—Jones, Mac Smith, Armour, Hagen, Farrell, Sarasen, etc.—and you will see the head still held as an anchor after the ball has started on its way. This is not done in order that one may see the ball. It is done to keep the clubhead in the proper groove, to keep the hands and arms and body in place during the course of the swing.

If the head is suddenly lifted then all control and power leave the swing. Lifting the head or letting the chin drift away along the line of flight is probably the most common fault, the most costly of all golf faults. Yet the majority of golfers seem to find it an impossible matter to keep the head in place until after the ball is on its way. This is due largely to tension, to tightening up and to faulty swinging. But few use the head in the right way as the right sort of anchor.

Achieving the Right Results

There are first-class instructors who believe in teaching the pupil to keep his head down or his chin back all through the stroke.

There are others who meet the situation by teaching the pupil to play against the left leg—to get the weight over to the left in time to catch the impact of the swing. They say this will take care of the head proposition automatically. When the golfer first attempts to swing through with his head held in place he has a feeling of stiffness. But if he will make it a habit this awkwardness soon disappears.

There isn't the slightest use in saying that a golf ball can be hit properly if the head and chin is allowed to drift with the stroke. There is then no center balance. There can then be no supporting left side. Yet there are good teachers who come to this problem in other ways.

They may teach one to keep his mind on the ball. They may teach hitting against the left side. Or they may insist that you tuck your chin slightly toward the right as Jerry Travers, Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen all probably do—keep it there and then swing past the chin.

Whatever the method employed to teach head control, it must be reached in some fashion. It is something every good golfer has and every bad golfer hasn't. It is the anchor of the swing—the center of balance—as important as fundamental as golf carries.

One Big Help

One big help in holding the head properly through the stroke is a smooth back swing and a smooth down swing. One rarely lifts the head too soon when the swing isn't hurried.

It is the fast starting—the jerky back swing—or the lunging down swing that do most of the damage. Most of lifting is the result of high tension—of hitting too quickly. Mac Smith, for example, is one of the true swingers of golf, and with no idea of "hit" in mind, he is rarely troubled with any head lifting. He doesn't even have to think about it. This is due largely to the fact that the absence of a hit—the thought that takes practically all the tension out of Smith's swing.

It is frequently more difficult to keep the head down on short approaches than it is on longer shots. This is because the shorter approach carries much more tension than does the longer blow where there is more action and greater freedom in the swing. So on a chip shot or a short pitch you will see the average head pop up about nine times out of ten when the average player is making the shot. Yet he will find that by close concentration on head control he will soon work himself or herself into the habit of keeping the head where it belongs until the ball is on its way.

Once again it isn't a question of looking at the ball. The shot can be played by a blind-folded golfer—and played extremely well. But it can't be played by a golfer who lets his chin start drifting with the swing.

These golfers who try desperately to force themselves to look at the ball frequently make it an impossible act through the rigidity and tenseness they bring into the swing. They would be better off to slow down the back swing, not to hurry the down swing and try to eliminate the thought of hard hitting.

Whatever method he works on—whatever method he adopts—the golfer might as well get it into his brain that he can play no good golf of any sort until he learns head control—which is the main factor in keeping the club head grooved along the right arc. It isn't the easiest thing in life to acquire—but it is far from being impossible. It merely demands planning, patience and concentration.

POLO TOURNAMENT WILL OPEN TODAY

SAN MATEO (Cal.) Aug. 9. (AP)—Polo teams from Fort Sill, Okla., and the Vancouver (Wash.) barracks, will meet here tomorrow in the first game of the western zone intercircuit elimination tourney. The winning squad will face San Mateo's Blues here the 17th inst., in the championship finals. The finalist in the present tricornered competition will play for the American title against the eastern champion, next month.

ALEXANDER TELLS HIS SIDE OF 1926 SE

BY GROVER CLEVELAND ALEX

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(Chapter VIII Alexander's Life Story)

I suppose the world series of 1926 is one of those spots in my career that never will be forgotten by the fans. After it was all over and they told me what I had done, I thought it was pretty big, but while it was happening it all seemed very ordinary. As a matter of fact, I still don't think I did anything remarkable.

GROVER ALEXANDER

At that time the New Yankees were considered the most powerful team in baseball, with Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Bob Meusel, Tony Lazzeri, Koenig, Combs and other hard hitters. Almost everybody figured the Yanks to win, but as we went into New York to start the series we believed that with Hornsby, Bottomley, Southworth and others in our line-up we had almost as good a punch as they, and we knew we had a good chance to win.

Herb Pennock defeated Willie Sherdel in the opener by 2 to 1, giving the Yanks the jump. Both of them pitched great ball. They were so good it is hard to say one outpitched the other. It just seemed the run of the game that Pennock won; it could just as well have gone the other way. But as Herb did win, he must have had a shade.

EASY VICTORY

I was sent in to pitch the second one, and I won it, 6 to 2. They made my job easy. They got me some runs off Shocker and I was ahead most of the way and didn't have to work very hard.

When we went back to St. Louis Jess Haines shut them out in the third game, 4 to 0, giving us the lead in the series. He beat Bob Shawkey, present manager of the Yanks. Haines was surely great that day. They never even came close to beating him. Jess hit a home run, too.

But the next day we started Rhem, and Babe Ruth broke loose with three home runs, the first time he ever did that in one game, and they beat us. Ruth hit one off Rhem, one off Reinhart and one off Bell. Hoyt pitched for the Yanks. Sherdel and Pennock went back to it in the fifth game, and Pennock won again, this one by 3 to 2, and the Yanks had us in a bad position. They had won three games and we had won two. They needed only one game as we headed back to New York, and everybody thought they would get one of the two that were left.

But we hadn't given up hope. We felt we should have had them beaten at this stage of the series if we had had any luck for Sherdel lost two beautifully pitched games and other things had broken against us. We thought we had a little luck coming to us.

The next day I beat the Yanks again, 10 to 4, and evened the series. It was another easy game. The Cards hammered Shawkey and I just had to hold them to a few runs.

Now there is a story that after I won that game I figured I was through for the series, and spent the night in night clubs and saloons, never expecting to pitch the next but I would like to find the man who started that tale. It certainly isn't the truth.

That night after dinner Rogers Hornsby came to me.

"You pitched today, didn't you?" he said.

"Yes," I answered.

"And you won your game?"

"That's right."

"Well, I don't blame you for feeling like celebrating," he said. "But I may need you tomorrow. If I get in a tight spot, where I want you to pitch to a man or two, I'm going to call on you, and I'd like you to do it.

"I'll be ready," I said. So I went to my room and I stayed there all night, going to bed early.

The next day in the fourth inning we bunched hits with some errors and made three runs to take the lead.

HAINES INJURED

But I'll tell you about Haines, so you can understand what happened. Jess throws his knuckle ball in a funny way, with the finger bent down far under the ball, and he held it so tight that day, and threw so many knuckles, that he broke the skin on his fingers. He began to complain about the pain it caused him along in the fifth inning, and Hornsby asked me to go down to the bull pen.

"No, I'll stay here," I told him. "If you want me just call me, and I'll throw three or four balls and be ready. I just want to throw enough to loosen my arm without tiring it."

In the seventh inning Haines weakened. His fingers were bleeding, so he got [illegible] a couple, and they [illegible] bases by the time he was out. I threw about [illegible] to loosen my arm [illegible] for the box.

One of the things [illegible] about afterward [illegible] slow walk to the [illegible] I didn't see any [illegible] should run, and [illegible] was thinking how [illegible] Tony Lazzeri, who [illegible] there at the plate [illegible] full and two out. [illegible] ing up on the [illegible] others had said [illegible] to him, and the [illegible] had, and thinking [illegible] handled him to [illegible] I had won.

At the same time [illegible] was just as anxious [illegible] probably more so, [illegible] been, because he had [illegible] ty bad balls.

The first one I [illegible] curve, and was called [illegible] I gave him a high [illegible] and he hit a long [illegible] left-field foul line. [illegible] only foul one he [illegible] two were curves, [illegible] both, and I had [illegible]

To this day I [illegible] was such a great [illegible] the same thing [illegible] other hitters [illegible] nothing was thought [illegible] had happened on an [illegible] ernoon nobody [illegible] it. It was just the [illegible] happened that made [illegible] tacular.

An old-time ball [illegible] me:

BETTER LUCK

"Alex, I don't think [illegible] your striking out Lazzeri [illegible] good, but I didn't think [illegible] derful. But you [illegible] now there you should [illegible] pitching."

And that's just [illegible] about it. I thought [illegible] the eighth and [illegible] ter than my fastball [illegible] allowed no hits, got the [illegible] order with the aid of a [illegible] by Bob O'Farrell, and [illegible] run lead. Of course, if [illegible] hit one, history would [illegible] different and anything [illegible] not have mattered.

Somerville [illegible] Links Vic[illegible]

LONDON (Ont.) Aug. 9. [illegible] Overwhelming J. West [illegible] Philadelphia under an [illegible] to the thirty-six-hole [illegible] C. Russ Somerville of the [illegible] Hunt Club, captured the [illegible] amateur golf championship [illegible] third time today.

Somerville seems to [illegible] a habit of winning the [illegible] crown in even years, [illegible] the title first in 1932, [illegible] peated in 1934.

The Canadian also led [illegible] on the second hole, [illegible] birdie two and never [illegible] it. He led by three [illegible] ninth hole; five up at the [illegible] tenth and ended the match [illegible] twenty-sixth with a four [illegible] five. Somerville scored [illegible] mate 73 in the morning [illegible] Platt's 80 and then [illegible] proximate 33 for the [illegible] the afternoon round. Of [illegible] the Canadian won six, [illegible] two being halved.

Platt never had a chance [illegible] the first seven holes of [illegible]

Win Honors [illegible] Lakeside C[illegible]

Officers and members [illegible] Lakeside Country Club [illegible] this afternoon at 1 [illegible] honoring winners of the [illegible] President's Cup [illegible] Trophies will be presented [illegible] that time.

The President's Cup [illegible] won by Bing Crosby [illegible] Grove runner-up. [illegible] and John Ford, runner-up [illegible] consolation flight, will [illegible] awarded prizes.

Stop!

ATHLETIC FOOT [illegible]

Never before has a [illegible] so rapidly, millions [illegible] ing with Athlete's Foot.

Itching between the toes is [illegible] danger sign of athlete's foot.

HAVE YOU SYMPTOMS [illegible]

Do your feet itch or burn, are they blistered, cracked, is there a [illegible] dryness?

STOP IT AT ONCE WITH [illegible] TRAFFIC FEET

Take precaution and avoid the [illegible] deadly germ by using [illegible] TRAFFIC FEET [illegible]

50c at all Drug Stores

FOR SALE

23 FOOT TWIN SCREW SPORT FISHING BOAT 7 FT. BEAM

IDEAL FOR COASTWISE FISHING

B. L. MARSHALL—116 PEARL AVENUE BALBOA ISLAND—PHONE NEWPORT [illegible]

NIGHT BASEBALL — WRIGLEY FIELD

SAN FRANCISCO vs. HOLLYWOOD

Ladies free Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING

Olympic BOXING TUESDAY

[illegible] MORNING.

[illegible]nny Mille[illegible]

[illegible]TERWEIGHT [illegible]ARS TANGLE

[illegible]e of Local Crop in [illegible]ng Natural Here

[illegible]yn-Avenue Lad Up [illegible]Against Big Test

[illegible] Has Been Climbing [illegible]Along Fast Lately

BY KAY OWE

[illegible] fighters with their fu[illegible] fronts of them will settle [illegible] the better man at the Olympic Tuesday night. They are Benny Miller, pride of Royle Heights and most Jewish lad, and Samuel J. Jackson, Negro Santa Monica High School boy.

Most matches figure one way or the other. Often they are 3-to-1 shots. Occasionally some are [illegible]

[illegible] Jackson figure to be a two-up bargain the Jack[illegible] offered for months. [illegible] is a national similar to the Schaan-Baby Joe Gans [illegible]

[illegible] had been fighting in the [illegible] coaxing many [illegible] Callahan had [illegible] on the part of his [illegible] Miller boxes.

[illegible] were delivered around [illegible] will be known such a [illegible] boy fight he "tell" for [illegible] Miller stepping [illegible] in the early part of [illegible] but Gans came on to [illegible] him and got the [illegible]

BEAT DUFFY

[illegible] has not met as many top[illegible] opponents as Callahan had [illegible] he took the veteran Jimmy [illegible] into camp and he would [illegible] favorite over Joe Dundee [illegible] had gone through.

[illegible] Benny will really get more [illegible] for beating a flashy and un[illegible] pugnacious like Jackson—if [illegible] then he would have re[illegible] stopping the sliding Dun[illegible]

[illegible] is going into the fight [illegible] with seven rather re[illegible] contests, while Benny has [illegible] eight bayouts since he made [illegible] comeback as a heavy welter[illegible]

[illegible] Page's knockout list is Jack [illegible], Billy Clark, Larry Murphy, [illegible] Cobb, Omar Wright [illegible] Harry Wills. He holds [illegible] over Bobby LaBalle, Tom[illegible], Matty Mario, Sammy [illegible] Paul DeLaney, Arizona [illegible] and Johnny Adams. He [illegible] Vargas to a draw. Three [illegible] decided to him were Grant [illegible], Billy Blake and Mike Rosario. [illegible] in Chicago recently Jackson [illegible] up with Larry Johnson in [illegible] and acquired a lot [illegible] courtesies he never had be[illegible] in one of the few boxers [illegible] the ring out of the air.

[illegible] fight above the [illegible] Super Fighter. He hadn't [illegible] first year of graduating from [illegible] Hollywood High School. He [illegible] to go back to school this [illegible] and finish.

BACK NEGRO

[illegible] boxing district, where he [illegible] fighting two years ago is [illegible] slightly to whip Miller. [illegible] and forty-three fights to [illegible] Cole, who has been off [illegible] that was in the Hector [illegible] was not a solid knock[illegible]

[illegible] is playing a hunch that [illegible] back after having [illegible] to whip a fellow [illegible] Fields did. Fields [illegible] a fracture in the Jan[illegible] which was on July 28. [illegible] at San Diego on [illegible] anniversary.

[illegible] and Swaights—both head[illegible] of Pasadena—will box the [illegible] and Young Sport. Their [illegible] 133 pounds.

[illegible] Wright, who is hailed as [illegible] Kid Chocolate, meets Sid [illegible] in the special event at 126 [illegible] The two fours are Gene [illegible] vs. Pete Darcy and Leo Lo[illegible] vs. Pete Mary.

Soccer

[illegible] (Scotland.) Aug. 9. (AP)—The [illegible] Football Association [illegible] Great Britain [illegible] Other leagues below the first [illegible] were as follows:

[illegible] SECOND DIVISION

[illegible] at the South, 1.

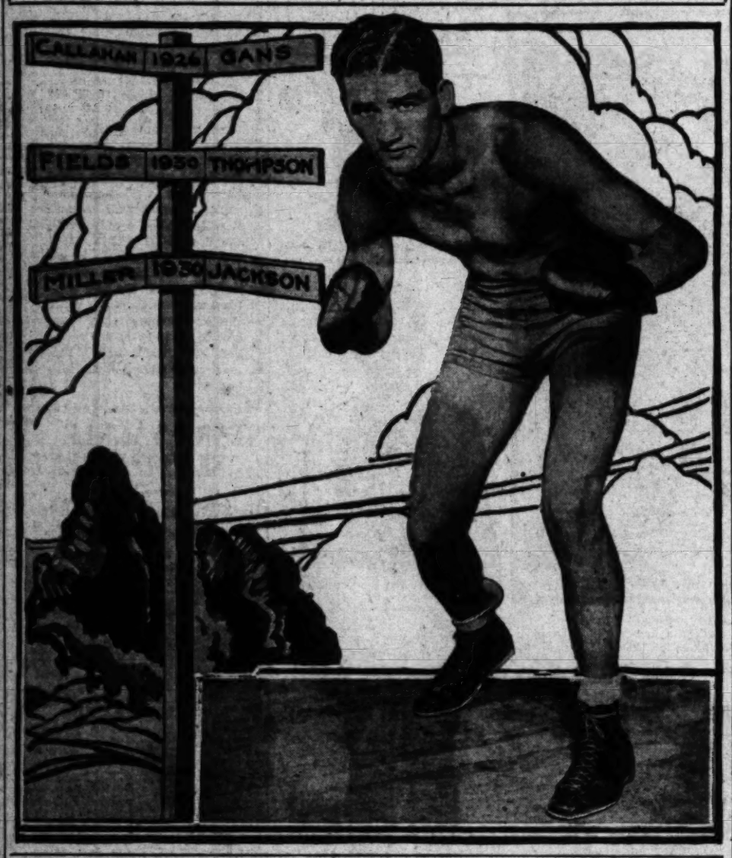
[illegible] United, 4.

[illegible] Park

Benny Miller and Sammy Jackson Capture Fistic Spotlight Tuesday Night at Olympic

SHADOWS AT THE FISTIC CROSSROADS

If history repeats itself another young Negro will step out in front of one of the best Jewish youngsters developed here in some time. Benny Miller, who is following in the footsteps of Mushy Callahan and Jackie Fields, clashes with Sammy Jackson at the Olympic Tuesday night. Baby Joe Gans whipped Callahan. Young Jack Thompson beat Fields for the welter crown. Can Jackson do the same with Miller?



HONOLULU FINDS SUCCESSOR TO DUKE

Maiola Kalili Would Rather Dive for Coins than Win Swimming Championships; Hailed as Islands' Leading Star

BY DON WATSON

Passengers aboard the S.S. President Garfield stood along the rail as the steamer coasted slowly into Honolulu Harbor.

The attention of all was centered on a group of diving boys, dark-skinned lads who swam alongside the boat and dove for nickels, quarters, half dollars or other coins thrown into the water by those aboard ships. But never for pennies. "Penny no good" is the way one of the boys explained it—and these youngsters can tell the denomination of the coin long before it hits the water.

A wonderful sight for tourists to see these diving boys as the ship enters the harbor. Must be wonderful swimmers to be able to dive like that, the passengers agree. But not one of them dreams that among these diving boys is a youngster — an 18-year-old boy who has never worried about the future and who does not intend to start worrying at this late age—who is a world's champion swimmer.

MAIOLA KALILI

It is Maiola Kalili we refer to. The youngster who made his first trip to the mainland of the United States only a few weeks ago and who electrified the thousands of spectators who attended the 1930 national A.A.U. outdoor swimming championships at Long Beach, Cal., by swimming almost a dead heat with George Kojac in the championship backstroke swim, repeated the performance against Clarence (Buster) Crabbe, also of Honolulu, but more recently with the University of Southern California, in the 880-meter free-style, and then defeated Crabbe in a semi-final race for the 440-yard free-style title.

TOUCHED OUT CRABBE

Kalili returned to Honolulu from the mainland just in time to participate in the international swimming meet in which teams from Yale University of the mainland and Meiji University of Japan participated. Once again Kalili competed against Crabbe, and it was a repetition of the national championships. Crabbe won the 1500 meters and then took the 800 meters from Kalili by less than a yard. Crabbe also won the 200-meter medley swim from Kalili, but again Kalili took the 400-meter event, barely outtouching Crabbe.

The international meet opened on July 17, the day after Kalili and Crabbe returned from the mainland. It was not certain until the last minute that Kalili's club would enter the meet. In fact, it was 7 o'clock in the evening when Kalili's coach went down to Honolulu Harbor looking for his protege and found Maiola just donning his clothes.

Kalili and several companions had, "just for fun," swum out to a buoy just outside of the harbor and raced back to shore. The race was over a course of approximately one mile.

When informed that he was to perform in the meet Kalili waited long enough to get a bit to eat and then rushed to the natatorium at Waikiki Beach, where at 8 o'clock he swam against "Buster" Crabbe in the 1500-meter event. Crabbe won the race, but he was given great competition by Kalili.

The next morning Harvey Chilton, Maiola's coach and also coach of the Hui Makani team, of which Maiola is a member, went down to the harbor to look for his star swimmer. Maiola was to swim against Crabbe that night in the 800-meter event.

It was on this day that the President Garfield arrived, and among the diving boys who were entertaining the passengers on this great ocean liner by diving for nickels, dimes and quarters—but not for pennies—Coach Chilton found his pride and joy — his champion who was to race that evening against the great "Buster" Crabbe and also against the Olympic champion, Alberto Zorilla.

Maiola appeared to be surprised that anyone should object to him diving for coins. Hadn't he been doing it for years, and no one ever protested before?

But this time Coach Chilton got Kalili out of the water and impressed on the young swimmer that he must not spend the entire day in the water because of the race in which he was to compete that evening.

Kalili lost to Crabbe by inches in that race—a race that will long be remembered by the several thousand fans who crowded the bleachers on each side of the 100-meter pool at Waikiki to witness the international meet.

The next evening Kalili defeated Crabbe in the 400-meter race, won the backstroke event from a fast field, was second to Crabbe in the individual medley swim, and swam a fast lap as the backstroke swimmer on the Hui Makani medley relay team.

The meet is over now. The Yale boys have gone back to New Haven and the Meiji mermen have returned to Japan. Mickey Riley, the diver, and Alberto Zorilla, the Olympic 400-meter champion, are through with their performances in the islands. "Buster" Crabbe will go back to the University of Southern California. But how about Maiola Kalili?

WANTED IN MAINLAND

His home is in Honolulu—there is no need for him to go anywhere unless it is on temporary leave to compete in some big meet. But it looks as though Maiola, too, will soon be gone. Mainland swimming coaches have seen Maiola Kalili in action. They recognize him as another Duke Kahanamoku.

There are some large and wealthy athletic clubs on the mainland, and they would like to have Maiola as one of their members. Two different clubs have approached him. They have offered to find Maiola a job if he will join their club.

Hawaii does not want Kalili to go—or at least the fans say they want him to remain in the islands. But in Hawaii things are not done that way. In the islands the coaches develop their own athletes and they have not yet awakened to the fact that in some sections of the mainland of the United States coaches are always on the lookout for athletic material to "borrow" from other sections. The first thing they know Maiola will be gone, because he is just and ordinary red-blooded young American who finds these offers from strange lands very attractive.

Hui Makani officials need not worry about mainland colleges trying to "get" Maiola, because he could never pass the required entrance examinations. This young merman, who is the latest sensation in aquatic circles—even a later sensation than Miss Helene Madison of Seattle—quit school while in the fifth grade and since that time has given no thought whatever to that line of business in the lives of young men often referred to as "acquiring a higher education."

Kalili was born at Laie, Oahu, on November 13, 1911. He remembers the day of the month, but it took some figuring to locate the correct year. At any rate it can safely be said that Maiola is not worrying over whether he is 18 or 19 years of age.

TILTED GOLFER

Eddie Held, amateur golfer, has not been without a links title since 1917, when he started competition and won the St. Louis municipal championship.

SOUTHLAND STARS ENTER FAR WESTERN SWIMFEST

The next swimming meet of importance for the Los Angeles Athletic Club men's and women's teams, holders of the national championships in both events, will be the far western championships, slated for September 6 and 7 at San Francisco.

BUSTER CRABBE

Clarence (Buster) Crabbe, outstanding star of the men's team and high-point winner in the national meet held last month at Long Beach, will be here for the meet. Crabbe, now in Honolulu, plans to sail on August 27, arriving here September 2. At San Francisco Buster will compete in the 440, 880 and one-mile free-style events as well as the 300-meter medley swim. He is national champion in the 880, mile and medley.

Mickey Riley, diver, is en route to Japan for a series of meets, so will not compete at San Francisco, although Harold (Dutch) Smith, national ten-foot springboard champion, and Johnny Riley, ex-national high-platform king, will compete.

In the women's events the team will be headed by Josephine McKim, runner-up to Helene Madison in the 440, 880 and one-mile events at Long Beach. Coach Fred Cady may not be able to use his world record-holding women's relay team as Marjorie Lowe is planning an eastern trip. Olive Hatch and Jennie Cramer will swim, however.

Georgia Coleman, queen of the world's women divers, is now in the East and possibly may not be here in time to compete, although Coach Cady hopes to arrange her exhibitions so that she will arrive home by September 6. Miss Coleman is simply amazing New York critics with her marvelous diving and for the past two weeks has been called upon to give as many as four different exhibitions in a single day at popular metropolitan summer resorts.

Viola Hartman Cady, wife of the coach, is en route to New York and will accompany Miss Coleman back to Los Angeles.

DARO SEEKING JIMMY LONDOS

Promoter Holding Feature Mat Clash Open

George Accepts Challenge of Greek Wrestler

Marshall, Malcewicz Wire Bids for Chance

"Carnation" Lou Daro, local mat promoter, announced yesterday that the feature event of the wrestling card he is planning to hold at the Olympic, the 20th inst., is still being held open in the hopes that Jim Londos, Greek wrestler, who recently challenged several young grapplers who have proven sensations here, decides whether or not he is ready and willing to meet one of them in a finish bout.

Don George, the clever Michigan heavyweight, who displayed great wrestling ability in disposing of the powerful, slow-moving 245-pound giant, Marin Plestina, in straight falls here last week, and one of the wrestlers Londos declared would not be interested in his challenge, accepted the Greek champion's deft and is awaiting a showdown.

MARSHALL WILLING

Everett Marshall, another one of the wrestlers challenged by Londos, wired he would meet in Los Angeles, or any city in the country. Joe Malcewicz, the Utica mat sensation, has wired Daro to arrange a match here between him and Londos.

Daro indicated yesterday that he would promise Londos a match here with Champion Gus Sonnenberg if the Greek grappler proved that he was entitled to such a bout by disposing of these three wrestlers. George has been undefeated here and is ready and willing to meet all-comers in his attempt to get his first bout with the title-holder. Marshall has beaten both Joe Stecher and Ed Lewis, while the latter two have defeated Londos more than twenty times between them. Malcewicz has beaten Londos on two different occasions, and is certain he can do it again.

The promoter stated yesterday that he may select one of these three today, and sign him for the feature event of the next card, at the same time giving Londos the first chance to either accept or turn down a chance to compete here for a chance at Sonnenberg.

Of the three, George, it is reported, may be the one to be selected because of the showing he made in beating Plestina. George sold himself as a real top-notcher to those considered mat experts in this section. The former national amateur champion is probably the first wrestler in years to pin Plestina's shoulders to the mat twice in a row for a straight-fall victory. In doing so he beat a wrestler whose great size, tremendous strength and endurance and years of mat experience have caused many of the best grapplers in the game to side-step him as a foe.

GIANT FOOLED

Plestina's slow and cautious style of wrestling has made some of the fastest and cleverest mat men who have faced him to appear almost mediocre. This was almost the case in the George match. George wrestled circles around the giant in getting the first fall. At the start of the second bout he found George stronger than he had expected. He began tiring rapidly, and it was noticed he began using an old wrestling trick—that of pulling his opponent under him and trying to roll the fight and strength out of him with his great weight.

Plestina used the trick only once. He clamped a hammerlock on George and was pulling the youngster up over the back of his neck by placing all of his weight on his opponent's twisted arm and back. George's ability to get up with the giant on his back, and then toss him off to the opposite side of the ring, and then lift Plestina into the air twice and slam him into the mat for the deciding fall, was considered one of the greatest feats of strength and some of the best wrestling seen here in some time.

It was this piece of wrestling, and his ability to tie up the powerful Plestina at will that has caused the mat critics here to regard George as having the possibilities of developing into a greater wrestler than Marshall.

LIFELINES HELD BY GRID STAR

Stanford Player Guards Near-by Beach

BY FRANK ROCHE

HOLD that line—sounds like football doesn't it? And yet football had nothing to do with the shout that echoed over the blue waters fronting Manhattan Beach where a company of lifeguards were running through a drill — but football is the reason for this story.

POP WARNER

Here it is. The apollo directing the lifeguards is one of Stanford University's leading candidates for the hall of fame on the gridiron this fall. Introducing Bill Simkins, the hero of the piece.

ATTIRED IN RED

It was Bill's manly voice that awakened the writer from his day dreams on the sands and caused us to rivet our attention on the drill. Simkins attired in a red bathing suit, a familiar color to sons of Stanford, is head lifeguard at Manhattan Beach during the summer months, we learned.

When the drill was over and Bill had sent his mates on their way to save pretty maidens and bald-headed men alike, the writer had a chance to find out just how a football player conducts himself during vacation.

Simkins, who is one of Pop Warner's best bets this year, according to all the experts, is conditioning himself for football with the aid of Father Neptune. He swims several miles a day, rows a heavy boat through the surf and then basks in the sun in between pulling people in distress out of the water.

Bill claims it is the best tonic in the world for a football player and that he expects to be in the pink when Pop Warner calls the squad to attention on the farm September 15.

Simkins would not talk much about himself or his plans more than to say that this was his last year on the gridiron as a Cardinal and he hoped it would be his best.

"My knee that was hurt in the West Coast Army game and later in the Trojan battle is completely healed," Simkins declared tapping it hard with his fist. "I am raring to go," he said as he fondly fingered a football which one of his mates had thrown to him for the purpose of trying a few practice-passing shots. Incidentally Bill can knock your hat off at forty yards with a football.

EXPECT EIGHTY OUT

"Pop will have about eighty out for football on the 15th," Simkins said. "How about that U. S. C. game?" the writer asked. "Boy that's our big game this year," Simkins blurted out, "if we can win that the season is a success."

Before the writer could press him further Simkins dashed into the surf to pull out a swimmer in distress and our interview was ended.

Bill Simkins

Stanford fullback, who is head life guard at Manhattan Beach during his summer vacation. [Photo by George Watson of P. & A.]

K.O. Christner and Max Baer End Training

OAKLAND, Aug. 9. (AP)—K. O. Christner, Akron, O., rubber puddler, and Max Baer, young Livermore heavyweight prospect, finished training today for their ten-round bout at the Oakland baseball park, Monday night.

Big Christner clubbed and thumped three sparring partners around the ring with ease, making a good impression with spectators. It will be Baer's most important battle in a short ring career.

His record is liberally sprinkled with knockouts, but in Christner, he will be meeting a fighter who has been counted out but once, when he lost to the giant, Primo Carnera.

The bout is expected to draw around $35,000.

ONTARIO FEATURES WELTERS

Two six-round welterweight bouts have been signed by Promoter McHolland for his Ontario Athletic Club show Wednesday night. Al Herrera and Cecil Balding, genuine local rivals, hold down the feature spot. They meet for the third time. Zenaydo Chavez, Santa Ana kayo artist, makes his initial bow at the arena by meeting Mickey McLaughlin in the semifeature. Ky Wolfe and Jim Barba are signed in the special event. Two fours complete the card.

Teeple's Gun Club to Move

Three weeks from today the Los Angeles Gun Club will hold its last shoot at the Laguna ranch, and immediately after move to their new home at Clover Field, Santa Monica, is the announcement coming from Fred H. Teeple, secretary of the club. The first shoot to be held on the new grounds is scheduled for September 7, next.

The club has a registered shoot carded for this afternoon, and on the following Sunday the third monthly shoot of the Isaak Walton Trapshooting League will be held.

With the passing of the Los Angeles Gun Club from the Laguna ranch on Telegraph Road, one of the city's most picturesque landmarks will pass from existence. For nearly three years motorists and tourists have stopped their cars along the road and enjoyed the shoots. Since there was no admission charge, the place was nearly always filled.

ANGLERS KEEP BOATS BUSY DURING WEEK

Large crowds of anglers have kept the live-bait boats Thrush and Palisades at Santa Monica, busy the last week, declare Cliff and Joe, operators of the craft. Excellent barracuda and halibut fishing has been the reward of the fishermen. Good catches of bass, bonita and white sea bass also have been made.

Jimmy Torston, a 12-year-old boy, made quite for himself, when he caught a thirty-five-pound halibut early last week, while fishing from the Thrush. The two skippers also declared that the charter boats W. K. and Lark, were much in demand and that the fishing parties were catching all they wanted.

SANTA BARBARANS FACE UPLIFTERS IN POLO TILT

One of the outstanding polo games of the season is scheduled for this afternoon on the Beverly Boulevard field when the Coast junior champions from Santa Barbara meet the best the Uplifters are able to put onto the field. The Santa Barbara riders possess some of the speediest mounts on the Coast and as they have been playing together for some time their teamwork is of a high order. Jim Colt, captain of the team, is a five-goal player and one of the finest horsemen in the country, as Midwick and Uplifters fans well know, he having been formerly connected with both clubs. C. H. (Peter) Jackson, Hale Marsh and Barney Schley will ride with Colt in Sunday's affair.

JIM COLT

The Uplifters' team will ride onto the field with Lyell Puckett at No. 1, although Will Rogers, Jr., gave him a hard battle for the position. Snowy Baker at No. 2, Lionel Pedley at No. 3 and Clair Brunson at back. Baker and Colt are expected to furnish the fans with some exciting skirmishes during the afternoon, as both are extremely hard riders, reckless almost to a fault and are likely to ride each other clear off the field if they have the opportunity.

The game is open to the public at no advance in price and will start at 2:30 with Hugh Blue in the role of referee. The Santa Barbara riders plan to stay over for two more games with the local club.

SANTA BARBARA		UPLIFTERS
C. H. Jackson	No. 1	Lyell Puckett
Hale Marsh	No. 2	Snowy Baker
Jim Colt	No. 3	Lionel Pedley
Barney Schley	Back	Clair Brunson

HOLLYWOOD HORSEMEN FACE VALLEY BROOK

Opposing a fast line-up headed by Warren Jennings at No. 1 the Hollywood Polo and Hunt Club four will clash with the Valley Brook team today at 2:30 on the Ventura Boulevard field.

Jennings is a former Santa Barbara star and in his late appearances in the game has been one of the outstanding riders for his quartet. Joe Flores is another brilliant star who should trouble the Hollywood team from his position at back.

Buddy Du Brock, speedy Movie City ace, will again lead his team from his old berth at No. 3. Freddy De Lacey at No. 2 is another fast performer and has been showing great improvement lately and should give Du Brock a close race for scoring honors. The line-ups:

HOLLYWOOD		VALLEY BROOK
Smith	No. 1	Jennings
DeLacy	No. 2	Chase
Du Brock	No. 3	Hershberg
Steiner	Back	Flores

M'DONALD AND HESS TO CLASH

Hollywood Legion Has Fight Carded for Friday

Hectic Bout Expected When Rival Battlers Mix

Goldie Has Proved Big Card During Last Year

Goldie Hess, the boxing pride of the surrounding beach cities, and Hector McDonald of the Great Northwest, will headline the Hollywood American Legion fight card Friday night. McDonald is one of the best boys ever to come out of the Northwest in the last few years. He has victories over Billy Townsend, Wildcat Carter and Ritchie King and many others to his credit. His handlers claim the lightweight championship of Canada for him.

Hess, the original worst kid of the local ring game, is a real first fighter in his class. Hess won fame in fights with Red Taylor, Santiago Zorilla and Ted Morgan and since that time has been one of the leading performers in coast fistic circles.

Hess, a sensation at the beaches, was considered an underdog in all of his big fights at the Olympic, but he always managed to steal the show from his rival. His last appearance at Hollywood resulted in a victory over Ritchie King.

McDonald lost a close decision to Johnny Lamar and one to Cecil Payne in fights that just lifted Hollywood fans off their seats. He is the same type club fighter that Hess is and Tom Gallery believes it will be one of the finest battles the Legion has staged in some time.

Two six-rounders and two fours will back up the main event. Hess is working out daily for the clash. McDonald will work in town this week.

EADES WILL TACKLE FERNANDEZ THURSDAY

Pasadena Arena has a great summer card coming up for Thursday night. Ignacio Fernandez, probably the most famous Filipino scrapper of today, headlines the card, against that durable Crown City lightweight, Dud Eades, and the program also calls for the appearance of Pete Sarmiento, another famous Filipino, and of Billy Papke, Jr., son of the one and only original Billy Papke.

Sarmiento, whose battles with Red Taylor and Joey Flanagan at the Olympic are still remembered, will fight Johnny Rogers, a Pico main-eventer, in the six-round semifinal. Billy Papke, Jr., is to take on the largest Filipino fighter known, Pat Yanco, in the four-round special event. It will be Papke's second professional start.

Four-round preliminaries will be June Lagera vs. Al Sing, 112 pounds; Pete Magallanes vs. Mannie Avisiea, 130 pounds.

FOUTS AND GOSLIN PLAY ONE MATCH

State Champion Robert Fouts will have his 18.2 balkline billiard crown at stake when he engages D. H. Goslin in a 1250-point match at Stevens's Billiard Palace this week, it was announced yesterday by Manager Dusty Rhoads.

The contest will be played in five blocks of 250 points, with the boys getting to work at 8 p.m. nightly, excepting Thursday, when they demonstrate their ability at 3 p.m.

A close battle is expected, Goslin, former champion, being determined to regain his lost laurels. Play starts tomorrow evening.

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WASHINGTON DROPS PAIR TO CLEVELAND INDIANS

Foxx Hits Thirty-second Home Run with Two On to Give Champs Pitching Duel, 3 to 0

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9. (AP)—The world's champion Athletics increased their pennant lead today by taking both ends of a double-header from the Chicago White Sox for the second day in succession. The Mackmen won, 9 to 2 and 3 to 0.

Victory in the first game went the Mackian way with little trouble, the champions falling on young Ed Walsh for three runs in the opening innings. The second game was a keen battle between Caraway, southpaw, and Earnshaw, that was decided when Jimmy Foxx hit his thirty-second home run of the year with two on bases in the eighth. Scores:

JIMMY FOXX

First game:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Mulleavy,ss	4	1	1	4	1	Walker,2b	4	1	1	2	4
Myer,2b	4	1	1	2	3	Haas,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Miller,rf	4	1	1	1	0	Cochrane,c	4	1	1	6	0
Kamm,lf	4	1	1	2	0	Simmons,lf	4	1	1	3	0
Lamar,cf	4	1	1	3	0	Foxx,1b	4	1	2	11	0
Cronin,1b	4	0	0	9	0	Miller,rf	3	1	1	2	0
Stone,c	3	0	0	4	0	Wilson,3b	4	0	1	3	4
Walsh,p	3	0	0	0	2	Dykes,ss	4	0	1	2	4
Caraway,p	2	0	0	0	1	Earnshaw,p	3	0	0	0	4
Totals	31	6	24	13		Totals	37	14	27	13	

1—Batted for Walsh in 2nd.

SCORE BY INNINGS		
Chicago	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1
Philadelphia	0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1	3

SUMMARY

Errors—Kamm, Bishop. Runs batted in—Lamar, Miller, Cochrane, Simmons, Foxx, Earnshaw. Two-base hits—Cochrane, Miller, 2, Dykes, Earnshaw. Three-base hits—Simmons, Kamm. Double plays—Walsh to Kamm to Cronin, Walsh to Kamm to Cronin, Walsh to Kamm to Cronin, Walsh to Myer to Cronin, Earnshaw to Dykes to Foxx. Left on bases—Chicago, 8; Philadelphia, 7. Bases on balls—Off Walsh, 1; off Earnshaw, 1. Struck out—By Walsh, 14; by Earnshaw, 4; by Caraway, 1. Hits—Off Walsh, 10 in 7 innings; off Caraway, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Walsh. Umpires—Dinneen, Pruett and Quinn. Time of game—1h. 45m.

Second game:

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A
Malloy,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Dykes,2b	4	1	1	4	1
Myer,2b	4	0	1	2	4	Haas,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Miller,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Simmons,lf	4	1	2	0	0
Kamm,lf	4	0	1	2	0	Cochrane,c	4	1	1	6	0
Lamar,cf	4	0	1	3	0	Foxx,1b	3	1	1	11	0
Cronin,1b	4	0	1	9	0	Miller,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Grove,p	2	0	0	0	1	Wilson,3b	4	0	1	3	4
Stewart,c	3	0	0	4	0	Boley,ss	3	0	0	3	4
Caraway,p	2	0	0	0	1	Earnshaw,p	3	0	0	0	4
Hunnefield,1	1	0	0	0	0						
Totals	31	2	6	24	10	Totals	31	3	8	27	11

1—Batted for Caraway in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS		
Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0
Philadelphia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0	3

SUMMARY

Errors—Kamm. Runs batted in—Foxx, 3. Two-base hits—Miller, Simmons. Home runs—Foxx. Sacrifice hit—Earnshaw. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 7. Bases on balls—Off Caraway, 3; off Earnshaw, 4. Umpires—Quinn, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—1h. 47m.

SENATORS SUNK

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—The Senators dropped further behind Philadelphia today, losing both ends of a double-header to Cleveland, 13 to 7, and 4 to 3. In the first game the visitors bombarded five Washington pitchers for fourteen hits, including three doubles, three triples and a home run, while the locals found two visiting pitchers for thirteen hits, including two doubles and a home run.

The second game was a pitcher's battle between Ferrell and Hudlin with Cleveland taking better advantage of their hits. Washington rallied in the ninth and scored two runs, but only half as many as the visitors sent across the plate. Score:

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	O	A	WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Vitasa,ss	4	1	0	1	4	Myer,2b	5	1	2	3	4
Porter,rf	5	1	2	0	0	Rice,rf	5	1	1	4	0
Morgan,1b	5	1	0	8	0	Manush,lf	5	1	1	0	0
Myatt,2b	3	0	0	2	3	Cronin,ss	5	1	1	0	1
Averill,cf	3	0	2	0	0	Kuhel,1b	3	0	0	4	1
Jamieson,lf	4	2	1	0	0	West,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Edwards,c	3	0	2	1	0	Bluege,3b	4	0	1	1	2
O'Neill,3b	3	0	1	1	1	Spencer,c	4	1	0	6	0
Ferrell,p	4	2	1	0	0	Hadley,p	2	1	0	0	1
						Shires,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	27	7		Totals	38	9	27	7	

1—Batted for Hadley in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS		
Cleveland	0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 0	4
Washington	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3	3

SUMMARY

Errors—Goldman. Runs batted in—Montague, Morgan, Hodapp, Jamieson, Manush (2). Two-base hits—Hadley, Morgan, Myer, Rice, Manush. Stolen bases—Jamieson, Cronin. Sacrifice hits—Montague, Hodapp. Double play—Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—Cleveland, 8; Washington, 11. Bases on balls—Off Ferrell, 6; Hadley, 4. Struck out—By Ferrell, 1; Hadley, 9. Passed ball—Spencer. Umpires—Walkup, Campbell and Dineen. Time of game—2h. 15m.

YANKS TRIUMPH

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (AP)—In a hectic game that exhibited both good and bad baseball, the New York Yankees again triumphed, 9 to 8, over the St. Louis Browns today.

Lazzeri's double, scoring Cooke, who ran for Ruth, gave the Yanks the winning run in the last half of the ninth after the Browns had tied the score in the eighth and threatened in their half of the final session. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Blue,1b	5	0	0	8	0	Combs,lf	5	1	1	4	0
Metzler,rf	5	0	0	0	0	Reese,2b	5	1	1	2	3
Gerlich,lf	5	1	2	0	0	Ruth,rf	4	1	1	3	0
Kress,ss	5	1	3	2	3	Cooke,s	0	0	0	0	0
Schulte,cf	5	1	2	3	0	Lazzeri,2b	4	1	2	2	3
Melillo,2b	4	2	2	2	3	Gehrig,1b	4	1	1	8	1
O'Ho'n,3b	4	0	0	1	0	Rice,c	3	0	1	4	0
Ruel,c	4	1	2	7	0	Lary,ss	4	2	2	1	4
Hallahan,p	0	0	0	0	0	Ferrell,p	2	0	0	0	1
Bell,x	1	0	0	0	0	Chapman,p	0	0	0	0	0
Ferrell,p	0	0	0	0	0	Gaston,p	1	0	0	0	0
Wiltse,p	0	0	0	0	0	Pipgras,p	1	0	0	0	0
Hale,x	1	0	0	0	0	Johnson,x	1	0	0	0	0
Ginsberg,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	39	6	11	26	10	Totals	36	9	12	27	13

One out when winning run was scored.
1—Ran for Blueege in ninth.
2—Ran for Ruel in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS		
St. Louis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 0	6
New York	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6 3	9

SUMMARY

Errors—Gerlich, Reese, Kress, Gehrig. Runs batted in—Ruel, Gehrig (2), Lazzeri (3). Sacrifices—Ruel, Gaston. Two-base hits—Combs, Lazzeri, Ruel. Three-base hits—Gerlich, Lazzeri. Home runs—Gehrig (2). Double plays—Reese to Gehrig, Lazzeri to Gehrig, Lary to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; New York, 7. Bases on balls—Off Hallahan, 1; Ferrell, 1; Wiltse, 1; Ginsberg, 1; Gaston, 1. Struck out—By Hallahan, 2; Ginsberg, 1; Gaston, 1; Pipgras, 1. Hits—Off Hallahan, 6 in 6 innings; Ginsberg, 1 in 1 inning; Gaston, 4 in 4 innings; Pipgras, 4 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Ginsberg. Umpires—Moriarty, Pinelli and McGowan. Time of game—2h. 20m.

TIGERS ON TOP

BOSTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—Stone's double to the fence in left center field in the sixth scored two men and was the big punch in Detroit's 3-to-0 win over the Red Sox today.

In the ninth Stone walked and scored on Akers's triple. Stone has hit safely in twenty-seven consecutive games. Score:

DETROIT	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Funk,cf	4	1	1	0		Durst,lf	4	1	1	0	
Kowalik,ss	4	0	1	2	0	Werstler,ss	3	0	0	1	0
Goslin,rf	4	1	2	0	0	Roth,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Alexander,3b	4	0	1	2	0	Barnes,m	0	0	0	0	0
Sheridan,lb	3	0	0	8	0	Regan,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Sullivan,c	4	0	1	1	0	Welch,rf	3	1	2	0	0
Hoyt,lf-2b	4	0	1	0	0	Oliver,c	3	0	1	7	0
Akers,2b	4	1	1	0	0	Gerken,2b	2	0	0	0	0
Wade,m	1	0	0	0	0	Miller,2b	2	0	0	0	0
Harriell,p	3	0	0	0	0	Mills,1b	3	0	0	8	0
						Berry,c	4	1	3	0	0
						Ehmke,p	2	0	0	0	0
						Small,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	9	27	10	Totals	34	3	9	27	9

1—Batted for Harriell in eighth.
xx—Batted for Ehmke in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS		
Detroit	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1
Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3	3

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—Stone (2), Akers, Durst, Berry, Oliver. Sacrifices—Funk, Barnes. Two-base hits—Durst, Oliver. Three-base hit—Akers. Double plays—Kowalik to Gehringer to Alexander; Regan to Werstler; Left on bases—Detroit, 8; Boston, 8. Bases on balls—Off Harriell, 2; Ehmke, 2; Small, 1. Struck out—By Harriell, 2; Ehmke, 2. Umpires—Geisel, Owens and Moriarity. Time of game—1h. 40m.

Foul Tips

Between night baseball and whooping cough, Mickey Heath has his hands full of trouble. The Shelk first-sacker says he can't sleep nights because his two children are "whooping it up" and he can't get himself used to sleeping days so he doesn't know what to do.

* * *

If Bill Klepper will agree to it, the Hollywood Stars will schedule a game to both the Tuesday and Saturday games next week, according to Bill Lane. The crowds are almost doubled when the fair fans get in free. Lane considers it a good idea. He says he loses in the 5 per cent for all the ladies admitted gratis.

* * *

Red Wingo has been called back to San Francisco because of the serious illness of one of his young sons, who suffered a relapse following double mastoid operation.

* * *

Henry Oana, a full-fledged Hawaiian, is patrolling left field for the Seals, while Wingo is away. Oana was recalled from the Arizona League where he sported a .400 average.

* * *

Tony Autista, former Lincoln athlete when the Angels have farmed to the Arizona League club, is leading that circuit in hitting with a stickly .443 mark, according to averages recently released. Tony is not five feet six inches tall, but he is a slugger and leads the league in total bases.

* * *

Friends of Art Griggs, former Angel first-sacker, will be glad to know that his Wichita club is away out in front in the Western League and apparently headed for the pennant. Woody Jensen, Harry Sanders and Howard Lindmore are former Angel players on Griggs's outfit.

* * *

Howard Burkett, former Angel and Hollywood infielder who is in the Eastern League this season, recently became the father of a seven and three-quarter pound boy. Mother and son are doing fine.

BRITISH ISLES LAWN BOWLERS TRIM YANKS

Playing for the Challenge Cup put up by the Beverly Hills Lawn Bowling Club, a team composed of lawn bowlers born in the British Isles yesterday defeated a twenty-man United States-born squad, 96 to 91, in a five-rink match staged at Holmby Park.

In three previous matches for the cup the Yankee teams scored a clean sweep, defeating challenging squads representing Canada and the British Isles.

HILL PROVES JACK OF ALL SPORTS AND A STAR

Ex-Trojan Athlete Now Shining for Oscar Vitt Likes Baseball Best

Jesse Hill

A JACK of all sports and a Star!

That's Jesse Hill, the fleet-footed Hollywood left-fielder who created quite an athletic reputation for himself while attending the University of Southern California before joining the professional baseball ranks of the Stars under Manager Oscar Vitt.

And the funny part of it is that Hill achieved his first and biggest athletic successes as a Trojan on the track and field squad and on the gridiron. Jesse never went out for baseball at U.S.C. until his last year and then proceeded to burn up the California Intercollegiate League as an outfielder after Coach Sam Barry found out that he was a better outfielder than a third baseman.

Just that one short season with the Trojans convinced baseball scouts that Hill was a major league prospect and he was signed by the Hollywood Stars after graduating. Jesse made good with the Sheiks from the start, making a home run off Berly Herne on the first ball pitched to him on his first time at bat in the Coast League. Hill batted over .400 during his first few weeks with the Stars, but his average had to drop from that mark and now appears to be stationary around the .330-mark. And a .330 batting average for an inexperienced youngster playing his first year in organized ball and batting in the lead-off position as well, is nothing to be sneezed at.

Hill makes good use of his speed on the bases as well as in the outfield, where he covers more ground than one of P. T. Barnum's big tents.

Jesse was born in Missouri twenty-three years ago, but moved out to Southern California with his folks some time ago. Hill was a track, basketball, football and baseball star at Corona High, from where he went to Riverside Junior College. He transferred to U.S.C. in his sophomore year and began to do things in a big way on Trojan athletic teams

Hill's track specialty was broad jumping and in 1929 at Cambridge he set the present I.C.4-A. record with a leap of 25ft. 7-8in., the best jump of his career in his most important meet. That showed his competitive spirit. Howard Jones drafted Jesse from Dean Cromwell's track squad and made him a fullback. Hill shone brilliantly on the gridiron for Troy last fall, playing his best games at Washington and Stanford.

Jesse says he likes baseball the best of all sports and he's such a willing and energetic athlete that he seems destined to be playing in the big leagues before many seasons go by.

GEHRIG STILL LEADING

Larrupin' Lou's Batting Mark Dwindles to .382; Simmons, Cochrane Crowd Yankee Slugger

CHICAGO, Aug. 9. (Exclusive)—Larrupin' Lou Gehrig, the other half of the New York Yankees' home-run duo, is leading the three-cornered fight for the American League batting championship, according to averages released today.

Gehrig, with an average of .383 was leading his two Athletic rivals, Al Simmons and Mickey Cochrane, although his margin was anything but secure. Simmons had a mark of .379 and Cochrane was right behind with a .378 average.

LOU GEHRIG.

Batting averages of most of the leaders dropped during the week. Following Gehrig and the two Philadelphia swatsmiths were Averill, Cleveland, .364; Dickey, New York, .363; Ruth, New York, .360; Hodapp, Cleveland, .357; Porter, Cleveland, .355; Manush, Washington, .352, and S. Rice, Washington, .349.

Wesley Ferrell, young Cleveland ace, has won eighteen games but has been beaten nine times. Ted Lyons of the lowly White Sox, has seventeen victories to his credit but has dropped ten verdicts.

Gehrig, however, held the most individual honors. In addition to his slight margin in the batting race, his hits have been good for a total of 307 bases and have driven in 134 runs, leading totals in both those batting departments. Babe Ruth had the most runs to his credit with 123 while he belted out five more home runs during the eight games for a total of forty-one, which put him far ahead of his record-breaking year, 1927.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Ruffing, Bos.-N.Y.	93	12	38	.408
Gehrig, New York	410	106	157	.383
Simmons, Philadelp'a	377	106	143	.379
Cochrane, Philadelp'a	339	79	128	.378
Averill, Cleveland	365	73	133	.364
Dickey, New York	265	42	96	.363
Ruth, New York	361	124	130	.360
Hodapp, Cleveland	437	84	156	.357
Porter, Cleveland	396	85	140	.355
Marberry, Washington	63	8	22	.355
Manush, Washington	381	61	135	.354
S. Rice, Washington	404	62	141	.349
Uhle, Detroit	52	14	32	.348
McManus, Detroit	336	51	116	.345
Foxx, Philadelphia	402	97	138	.343
Combs, New York	402	87	138	.343
Reynolds, Chicago	397	71	136	.340
West, Washington	397	62	134	.340
Judge, Washington	320	43	111	.340
Jolley, Chicago	417	54	137	.329
Webb, Boston	299	43	98	.328
Lyons, Chicago	97	14	29	.321
Kerr, Chicago	117	18	37	.316
Lazzeri, New York	418	85	130	.311
Cissell, Chicago	405	59	114	.281
McNeely, St. Louis	223	33	60	.269
Hale, St. Louis	194	20	51	.263
Larry, New York	300	61	85	.283
Quinn, Philadelphia	3	0	1	.333
Kamm, Chicago	229	36	60	.262
Blue, St. Louis	225	30	59	.262
Shrine, Boston	263	31	65	.248
Durst, N. Y.-Boston	246	20	52	.211

PITCHING

	Won	Lost
Wells, New York	10	2
Grove, Philadelphia	13	2
Marberry, Washington	13	4
Rommel, Philadelphia	7	2
Earnshaw, Philadelphia	16	7
Pennock, New York	9	4
W. Ferrell, Cleveland	18	9
Jones, Washington	10	5
Moore, Chicago	17	10
Ruffing, Brooklyn	10	6
Mahaffey, Philadelphia	8	5
Quinn, Philadelphia	9	5

BILL TERRY GAINS LEAD IN NATIONAL BAT RACE

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (Exclusive) "Memphis Bill" Terry, considered by many of the experts as the best first baseman in the majors today, was the new National League batting leader, according to the latest averages released.

BILL TERRY.

Terry, who hoisted his average up to .407 during the week, was 2 points ahead of Chuck Klein, Philadelphia slugger, whose mark dropped a bit to .405. Although Klein is trailing Terry he still holds many honors in the averages listed today. He has banged out 174 hits, one more than Terry has, has batted in the most runs, 118, as well as tallying the most himself, 109. In doubles he shares the lead with Johnny Frederick, Brooklyn outfielder. Each has hit thirty-six two-base pokes.

Other leading National League sluggers following Terry and Klein are Herman, Brooklyn, .398; Fisher, St. Louis, .396; O'Doul, Philadelphia, .395; Blades, St. Louis, .393; Stephenson, Chicago, .381; Mancuso, St. Louis, .370; Watkins, St. Louis, .369; Heilmann, Cincinnati, .362.

The speed king of the league, Hazen Cuyler of the Cubs, has no real rival for the honor of stealing bases. Kiki has pilfered twenty-seven sacks, while Herman, his nearest rival, has stolen sixteen times.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.C.
Terry, New York	425	103	173	.407
Klein, Philadelphia	430	108	174	.405
Herman, Brooklyn	427	103	170	.398
Fisher, St. Louis	187	37	74	.396
O'Doul, Philadelphia	380	91	154	.395
Blades, St. Louis	61	18	24	.393
Stephenson, Chicago	270	45	103	.381
Mancuso, St. Louis	119	17	44	.370
Watkins, St. Louis	396	52	76	.369
Brame, Pittsburgh	74	16	27	.365
D. Taylor, Chicago	88	19	32	.364
Bush, Chicago	44	7	16	.364
Heilmann, Cincinnati	318	62	115	.362
Lucas, Cincinnati	17	12	23	.359
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	377	69	135	.358
Sherlock, Philadelphia	229	41	82	.358
Grantham, Pittsburgh	375	66	134	.357
Frederick, Brooklyn	470	97	167	.355
Cuyler, Chicago	432	105	153	.354
Swanson, Cincinnati	137	17	44	.321
Callaghan, Cincinnati	144	18	46	.319
Berger, Boston	381	77	119	.310
Bool, Pittsburgh	141	21	42	.298
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	50	10	28	.310
Suhr, Pittsburgh	368	53	105	.286
Meusel, Cincinnati	333	48	94	.282
Finn, Brooklyn	174	38	49	.280
Root, Chicago	60	3	16	.267
Blake, Chicago	46	5	12	.261
Cunningham, Boston	27	3	6	.222
Beck, Chicago	240	30	52	.217

PITCHING

	Won	Lost
Osborn, Chicago	9	2
Thurston, Brooklyn	4	1
Heving, New York	7	2
Phelps, Brooklyn	10	3
Luque, Brooklyn	11	4
Fitzsimmons, New York	12	5
Malone, Chicago	12	6
Collins, Philadelphia	12	6
Brame, Pittsburgh	10	5
Sherdel, St. Louis-Boston	8	4
Kremer, Pittsburgh	14	8
J. Elliott, Brooklyn	7	3
Vance, Brooklyn	12	10
Root, Chicago	12	11
Lucas, Cincinnati	10	10
French, Pittsburgh	12	14
Cunningham, Boston	3	3
Blake, Chicago	8	12

BABE AND LOU ENEMIES NOW

Ruth and Gehrig in Rivalry Over Home Run Honors

NEW YORK, Aug. 9. (Exclusive) All is not well in the domain of the aging Sultan of Swat, King Ruth is tottering and Crown Prince Gehrig is trying to usurp the throne.

BABE RUTH.

That may sound like idle baseball gossip, but it borders on the truth. A definite coldness has developed between the home-run twins and what started out to be a friendly contest has turned into a bitter battle for slugging supremacy.

Ruth has ruled supreme for ten years. His bat has not lost any of its potency but the Bambino now finds hitting an arduous task where once it was a distinct pleasure. His injured thumb is swollen twice its normal size and he cannot grip his bat as in former days. Manager Bob Shawkey wants him to rest his thumb for a couple of days but Ruth refuses to heed his advice. He contends two days will do him no good and that he is unwilling to take a week off from his quest for home-run honors.

Gehrig has his eyes on three separate things this year—the American League batting championship, Ruth's home-run crown and next year's contract. He is leading the loop in hitting and not so far behind the Babe in home runs.

The recent trip was a most successful one for Gehrig. He collected fourteen home runs to but four for Ruth. He has advanced from third place to the lead for the league batting honors and he has driven in so many runs with that powerful bat of his that the runs-driven-in record of 175, which he holds jointly with Ruth, is certain to be broken if Gehrig maintains his present clip.

In 1927 the same rivalry existed without the coldness. When Labor Day rolled around Gehrig was one ahead of Ruth in the matter of home runs. The first baseman had a total of forty-six homers, while Ruth was coasting along with forty-five. The country was excited over the battle, but after that it ceased to be a battle.

Street and Bush Retain Pilot Jobs

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—Although the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago White Sox haven't done anything startling this season their managers at least have set something of a record. The two pilots, Gabby Street of the Cards and Donie Bush of the Chisox, both are to be retained next season. Both the St. Louis and Chicago clubs have been changing their managers regularly of late and it will be quite a surprise to the fans to hear that Street and Bush are still to be on the job next spring. Street recently signed his 1931 contract with the Cardinals while Charley Comiskey has announced that he is well satisfied with Bush's work this year in rebuilding the White Sox forces.

STARS TACKLE SEATTLE NEXT

Hollywooders Get Chance to Add to League Lead

BY BOB RAY

Hollywood's league-leading Stars will have an opportunity to gain a bit more ground on their second-half rivals next week when they tangle with the lowly Seattle Indians in a seven-game series under the Wrigley Field Kliegs.

OSCAR VITT

The series starts Tuesday and it won't be at all surprising if Bill Lane and Bill Klepper get together and decide to let the ladies in free to both the Tuesday and Saturday night contests. The figures show that more fans pay their admissions when the ladies are admitted free and the magnates are beginning to fall in line with the plan that originated with Bill Wrigley and Joe Patrick.

The Indians have been playing better ball this half and they beast several veteran hurlers who are tough to beat, but Ernie Johnson's outfit lacks the punch necessary to become a consistent winner. Hollywood has plenty of punch and figures to be too much for the Tribesmen. The Sheiks took five out of seven at Seattle two weeks ago and the coming series will wind up their season's play with the Indians.

STARS CLUB TO BEAT

Skipper Vitt's outfit still looks like the club to beat in this second-half struggle. With Jim Turner, Gordon Rhodes, Emil Yde, Buss Wetzel and George Hollerson pitching good ball and the club batting at a terrific clip, the Sheiks are plenty tough.

Jack Lelivelt's Angels, first-half winners, who appear to be the Stars' strongest rivals for last-half honors, move over to Sacramento Tuesday night to tackle Buddy Ryan's Solons. The Seraphs, who are the best-balanced squad in the circuit despite the fact that they could stand a bit more punch in their batting order, always play their best on the road and figure to capture the series from the Saints, who are playing in-and-out baseball and could stand strengthening.

The Angels are getting good pitching and their athletes, with the exception of Clyde Barfoot who is still nursing an injured elbow, are in perfect shape to give everybody a battle this half.

SEALS NEED PITCHERS

Nick Williams's San Francisco Seals, who would be a really formidable club if they had a couple more experienced pitchers, entertain the Portland Ducks at San Francisco, while the Seattle Indians and Oaks try out Oakland's new lighting system in the other series beginning Tuesday. The Acorns have proved a real disappointment so far this half and much of it must be attributed to the lack of interest shown by Buzz Arlett. Arlett has a lot of ability but his terrible disposition makes him a detriment instead of an aid to a ball club. We believe the Oaks would play better ball if Arlett weren't on the club, for Zamloch has some good pitchers and several promising youngsters.

SPARR AND McKNIGHT TANGLE WEDNESDAY

A match with Bobby LaSalle dangling before their eyes, Jack Sparr, veteran Wilmington welterweight, and Kayo Jack McKnight, young Signal Hill oil worker, meet at Wilmington Wednesday night. They are down for ten rounds.

Tommy Huffman, younger brother of Sailor Eddie Huffman, is down for the six-round semifinal, drawing Jackie Stewart as his opponent.

The six-round special shows Sid "Red" Grigry vs. Paul Gomes. Three fours, Mickey McGuire vs. Hugh McArdle, Chick Peralto vs. Don La Rue and Tony Potter vs. Jimmy Alvers, complete the card.

GIANTS RA[illegible] TO TH[illegible]

Herman's Star [illegible] Way for Tr[illegible]

New York Cub[illegible] on Brook[illegible]

Lucas Pitches [illegible] Long Lea[illegible]

ST. LOUIS, Aug. [illegible] Louis Cardinals [illegible] over the Cubs [illegible]

BABE HERMAN

[illegible] sent Bottomley home [illegible] ed tally. Hallahan [illegible] the defeat as he [illegible] run on base.

The feature of the [illegible] a triple play by [illegible] Flowers in the [illegible] Herman made a [illegible] of Wattkins's [illegible] ing their hit [illegible] screen. A [illegible] ers doubled [illegible] end and the [illegible] plated by Flowers [illegible] coming down [illegible]

BROOKLYN								
F. Frisch,2b								
Gilbert,2b								
Herman,rf								
Wright,ss								
Frederick,lf								
Lopez,c								
Frederick,lf								
Moore,lb								
Clark,lb								
Heinicke,p								
Vance,p								
Hallahan,x								
Sunkx,xx								
Lucas,xxx								
Totals	36	10	16	30	1			

1—Batted for [illegible] in 9th.
xx—Batted for [illegible] in 9th.
xxx—Ran for [illegible] in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS		
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]

SUMMARY

Errors—Flowers, [illegible]tembier, Frisch. Runs batted in—Bottomley, Herman, Hafey, Hornsby, [illegible] hit—Bottomley. Home runs—Adams, Bottomley. Stolen base—Gelbert. Sacrifices—Frisch, Triplett. Double plays—Wright to Gelbert to Bottomley; Gelbert, Frisch to Bottomley. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; St. Louis, 8. Bases on balls—Off Heinicke, 1; off Vance, 2; off Hallahan, 1; off Sunkx, 1; off Lucas, 1. Struck out—By Heinicke, 1; by Vance, 3; by Hallahan, 1; by Sunkx, 1; by Lucas, 1. Hits—Off Heinicke, 3 in 2 innings; off Vance, 8 in 6 innings; off Hallahan, 1 in 1 inning; off Sunkx, 1 in 1 inning; off Lucas, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Heinicke. Umpires—Klem, Stark and Ballanfant. Time of game—2h. 25m.

GIANTS [illegible]

PITTSBURGH, Aug. [illegible] ninth-inning rally [illegible] enabled the New York [illegible] hand the Pittsburgh [illegible] third straight and [illegible] to 6.

Five hits, [illegible] double, were [illegible]

NEW YORK								
Critz,2b								

George Lott will Compete in Pacific-Southwest Tennis Tournament Next Month

GIANTS RALLY TO TRIP

Herman's Star Catch Way for Triple

New York Gains Fall on Brooklyn

Lucas Pitches Reds Long Losing Streak

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8. (AP)—Louis Cardinals cut Brooklyn over the Cubs in the

BABE HERMAN

GERMANY'S GREAT NET PLAYER NOT TO MAKE JOURNEY TO AMERICA

BY WILLIAM T. TILDEN, II.

SOUTHAMPTON (L. I.) Aug. 9. (NANA)—The climax of the American season is at hand, the championships are just ahead. There is little need to write of the women's events because Helen Wills Moody will win and that's that.

WILL TILDEN.

Owing to unnecessary delay by those in charge in completing the negotiations and extending an official invitation to Miss Cilly Aussem, the great German player is not coming to the States this year. All plans had been made and reservations held on the steamer awaiting the official cable, but officials took so long that finally the German association withdrew its consent to Miss Aussem's visit.

The illness of Senorita Alvarez which has taken her from the courts since before Wimbledon has robbed the American championship of another interesting personality so only Betty Nuthall and her fellow English girls will add international flavor to the women's season.

The men's season, which bids fair to have our greatest number of foreign players, has also dwindled due to official laxness in completing the few arrangements to bring these stars to our shores. On July 30, the day we left Europe, I heard that the United States Lawn Tennis Association had finally given an answer to France, England, Australia and Germany about their teams. I have no idea what that answer was but it makes no difference because it was given so late that none of these countries could send a team that could be really conditioned in time for our championship.

Only France, due to the knowledge of conditions learned in former years, can hope to approach true form. It seems a pity when all these countries, as well as Italy, would have sent their greatest stars to our courts that lack of foresight and decision at the proper time should have robbed us of a really great season.

FRANCE ANNOYED

France may or may not send a team, depending on whether the United States will meet its wishes. The real reason that France is not anxious to send a team to our championships is because our association has not sent an official team of men to theirs for some years.

Last year Frank Hunter and I played them unofficially and at our own decision. This year the same thing applied to Junior Coen and me. Even Helen Wills was there at the expense of the French L.T.A., not her own. Helen Jacobs was the only United States representative who was sent and paid for by the U.S.L.T.A.

Naturally the French are annoyed. They see no reason why they should send a team at their expense to our championships when we do not reciprocate. Their stand is sound and logical. After all the French are the champions of the world, and as such they are in a position to demand and get privileges that a less important nation could not get, yet all they ask in return for their team is an American team in the French championship. It seems to me we must meet that wish next year.

However, there is still a chance that a few of the foreign stars may be with us. Borotra is coming to the United States on business and it is likely Christian Boussus will come with him, so the two will play in our championships. England has a team of youngsters, with Lee and Perry as the outstanding pair. The Australians are still uncertain but possible.

This means the national doubles championship at Boston, on August 25, will find several foreign threats to the title now held by George Lott and John Doeg. There is a chance that the champions may not defend, since Doeg did not return with the team, private matters requiring his presence in Europe indefinitely. He hoped to return in time to play with Lott at Boston. Personally, I favor Allison and Van Ryn for the title. I think Allison is over his slump and will be himself at Boston and, if so, the Wimbledon champions are a dangerous pair.

One must keep an eye on such pairs as Bell and White, last year's runner-up pair. Hall and Mercur, the clay-court champions, are dangerous, while Frank Hunter and I may spill any team. Certainly Borotra and Moussus are dangerous and possibly the leading foreign pair. Hopman, with either Willard or Moon, will be a fine team if the Australians come. These pairs would seem to me the best chance. It is a great pity that Henri Cochet and Jacques Brugnon, French champions and the conquerors of Allison and Van Ryn in the Davis Cup, are not on hand to play. If they were our event would be a real climax to the doubles year.

There will be some good pairs made up from among such stars as W. F. Coen, Jr., Gregory Mangin, R. N. Williams, II, Emmett Paré, the various Californians and several others. These scratch combinations have a way of beating seeded teams that often change the whole complexion of a tournament. Last year Allison and Van Ryn went out to Bell and White, while Lott and Doeg were twice match point down to Harrison and Appel.

Keep your eyes open at the national doubles, but back Allison and Van Ryn to win. I cannot see a foreign team in the final round. I look to see Lott and Doeg, Hunter and myself and Allison and Van Ryn as three of the semifinalists.

Stribling on Way Home; is After Max

LONDON, Aug. 9. (AP)—Young Stribling, American boxer, left London today for his Georgia home and a holiday. All he would say was "I had a good time. The British public are great and I hate to go home."

The fighter said his father was handling his business arrangements and he hoped he would be put into a ring with Max Schmeling, German boxer.

PADDOCK PACES DYER IN RACES

Charley Furnishes Hec With Competition in Tryouts

(Continued from First Page)

pound weight and Vaino Hoover, javelin.

Before Maxwell galloped his 220 with Dyer, he won a flight of low sticks with Jeddy Welch furnishing the competition. Maxwell's time in the lows was a respectable 22 7-10s.

Harry Hinkle, national champion in the three-mile walk for the past six years, rambled two miles in the exceptionally fast time, 14m. 23s. Harry is favored to retain his title again this year. At the rate he was traveling today Hinkle could have turned three miles in close to 21m. To date no eastern walker has broken 23 minutes so the veteran heel-and-toe expert seems to be in a class by himself.

POMEROY SHINES

One of the highlights of yesterday's meet was furnished by Dick Pomeroy in the 440-yard low sticks. Running by himself, Pomeroy finished the one-lap race in 54s., which is faster than the winning time made at Denver last year.

Of the sixteen men on the squad three are already in the East, Vaino Hoover, javelin tosser, being on his way to Pittsburgh; Ray Alf being in Denver, while Leo Lermond is in New York.

The remainder of the team, thirteen in number, will leave Los Angeles the 17th inst. Cromwell plans to stop at Chicago on the following Wednesday, the 20th inst., for the first workout and then take another in Pittsburgh the next day. The senior meet is scheduled for the 23rd inst. The Mercuries will not enter a squad in the junior championships this season.

TWO HOME-TOWN GIANT KILLERS

Here are the two Pasadenans, Ellsworth Vines (right) and Sydney B. Wood, Jr., who went to the finals of the Seabright tennis tourney, Wood winning. Yesterday Wood added the second major eastern crown of the year to his collection, beating Wilmer Allison in the finals of the Southampton tourney. [Associated Press photo]

WOOD VICTOR OVER ALLISON

Stages Brilliant Rally in Southampton Final

(Continued from First Page)

not have to avert match points as in the Lott and Shields matches, but he did have to come from behind one set handicaps twice and from 0-3 in the final chapter. He never gave up, fighting all the time and his spirit and will to win were as important factors as his beautiful stroking.

In the semifinal round of doubles, Wood and Frank Shields of New York were eliminated by Berkeley Bell of Dallas, Tex., and Gregory Mangin of South Orange, N. J., 9-7, 8-10, 4-6, 11-9, 9-7. In the finals tomorrow Bell and Mangin will face Richard N. Williams and J. Gilbert Hall.

In the mixed doubles, John Van Ryn of East Orange, N. J., and Marjorie Gladman of Santa Monica, Cal., defeated Big Bill Tilden and Helen Marlowe of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-2.

WILLIAMS SETS SPRINT RECORD

(Continued from First Page)

athletes in the Dominion compete not only for national titles but for a place on the Canadian team in the coming British Empire games.

Only one other record fell during the day, Bill Reid of Toronto, winning the 3000-meter steeplechase in 10m., 30 3-5s. to set a new Canadian mark for this event. Williams's 10 3-10s. performance in the 100 meters clipped three-tenths of a second off his own Canadian record for the distance.

Doran Pilling of Cardston, Alta., and Victor Pickard of Hamilton, easily retained their Canadian titles in the javelin throw and the pole-vault respectively. Fitzpatrick won the 200-meters championship, winning a great race in 22 1-5s.

TOLAN HAS BESTED WILLIAMS'S RECORD

The new world's record with which Percy Williams is credited was eclipsed by Eddie Tolan, the Michigan Midnight Express, at Hastings Park, Vancouver, July 1, this year.

Running uphill on a horse track of hard clay, Tolan sprinted the distance in 10.2s. to beat both Williams and George Simpson, the Ohio State flyer.

Tolan finished three feet ahead of Simpson, and the latter was a foot in front of Williams.

It was the first defeat handed Williams, Olympic sprint champion, at this distance. The track was thirty inches higher at the finish line than at the starting point.

The only other man to run the distance in Tolan's record time—10.2s.—was Charley Paddock. At Pasadena in 1921 Paddock ran 110 yards—slightly over 100 meters—in 10.2s., but unfriendly eastern A.A.U. officials gave him the record only for 100 yards, although in 1926 they gave Roland Locke the world's record for both 220 yards and 200 meters of 20 3-5s. in one race.

CULVER TO RESUME WEEKLY RING SHOWS

Starting next Thursday night the Culver City stadium will again hold their boxing shows weekly instead of semimonthly, as in the past, according to Promoter "Cy" Saens.

In the scheduled eight-round main event for next Thursday night's show Saens presents Joe Bitto vs. Tom Moore, 170 pounds. Bitto has won from Homer Sheridan, Ernie Owens and other good boxers, while Moore holds a decision over Joe Roche and others.

The semifinal is between K. O. Johnny Previs and Al de Chaine, and the special spot is between Herb Russell and Ray Alvarado. Al Cruise vs. Charles Stroch step in the second spot and Leon Thompson vs. Robert Romierez in the curtain raiser.

SUPERSTITIOUS

Glenna Collett, woman golf-star, carries a package of dried four-leaf clovers with her during tournament play; also a dime that was given to her by John D. Rockefeller.

WINGATE WINS PUBLIC TITLE

(Continued from First Page)

needed to sink it to win. Wingate's ball was eighteen inches from the cup, while Greene's was only a few inches from the hole.

Wingate tapped the pellet and it trickled around Greene's ball. The shot was true.

Hundreds of sweltering fans following the finalists saw plenty of thrilling action, climaxed by the winning putt.

Wingate entered the finals an odd on favorite to win the title, and the James D. Standish, Jr., trophy. Greene was more or less an unknown quality under the stress of the finals play.

Bob finished the first nine holes three up on the plucky yarn twister, and was two up when they went to lunch with 13 to go.

Going into the stretch Wingate looked like a certain winner. Then he began to falter.

Greene's putter, which cost him the championship without question, showed signs of getting back to normal again. The way it turned against him before that, however, had earned him the soubriquet of "Three Putt Greene." He consistently had outdriven Wingate and his irons were almost invincible, but Bob had his putting touch on those early holes.

The cards:

Morning round:

Par out	4	5	4	3	5	3	4	4	4	—36
Wingate, out	4	5	4	4	5	3	4	4	4	—38
Greene, out	4	5	4	3	6	4	5	3	3	—41
Par in	4	5	4	3	5	3	4	4	4	—36
Wingate, in	3	5	4	3	6	3	5	4	3	—40—78
Greene, in	3	4	5	3	5	4	7	4	6	—41—82

Afternoon round:

Wingate, out	4	4	4	3	4	3	5	4	5	—36
Greene, out	4	4	4	4	5	3	5	3	4	—36
Wingate, in	4	5	5	3	5	3	5	4	4	—38—74—152
Greene, in	3	4	5	3	5	3	4	4	5	—36—76—158

Greene pulled many thrilling shots out of his bag and had the faithful cheering lustily for him toward the end. He seldom smiled. The trophy is in the hands of a new champion for the first time in three years. Carl Kauffmann of Pittsburgh was the holder of a new champion for the first time in three years.

Carl Kauffman of Pittsburgh was the holder since 1921 but he was disqualified from the tournament because of a qualifying round scoring error, tournament officials said could not have been avoided, but nevertheless was a violation of the rules.

THREE SURVIVORS

Of the Brooklyn and Cleveland players who met in the World's Series of ten years ago, only Burleigh Grimes, Joe Sewell and Chuck Jamison are still engaged in big league competition.

VERSATILE CHAP

Every position in the infield and the outfield except pitching has been played at one time or another in the major leagues by Harry Rice, now a member of the New York Yankees.

UNBEATEN TEAMS

During the past season the Naval Academy's athletic representatives have been undefeated in boxing, wrestling, water polo, cross-country, gymnastics and rifle shooting.

STRIKEOUT STAR

George Blatchford, former University of New Hampshire baseball star, once struck out five batters in one inning of a summer game at Salem, N. H.

STAGG KEEPS HIGH IDEALS

Veteran Chicago Coach Demands Mental Prowess Before Physical Strength in Gridmen

BY WALTER TRUMBULL.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The first all-America football eleven was selected by Walter Camp, in 1889, for a magazine conducted by Caspar Whitney. The magazine died, but the all-America thing lived. On that 1889 team, the two ends were Cumnock of Harvard and Stagg of Yale. When Stagg wasn't playing football, he generally was playing baseball, and was one of the great pitchers in college history.

But that is some time back. For the last few years—thirty-eight, to be exact—Amos Alonzo Stagg has been teaching the youngsters of Chicago University to become athletes and sportsmen.

A. A. STAGG

As these seasons have passed Stagg's requirements for eligibility on teams he coached never have changed. He always has asked first, not for physical, but for mental and spiritual qualities. Stagg wants youngsters of high heart and gallant soul.

He hasn't always found the perfect type, but he has come as close as he could, never lowering his standard for any purpose of immediate gain. With less material numerically than many of his rivals Stagg has turned out a surprising number of winning teams.

I think perhaps his teams win because Stagg demands so much of his men and is so sure that he will get it, that the boys hate to disappoint him. May his thirty-ninth season of football coaching at Chicago be pleasant.

Bob Zuppke says that he will have to build a practically new eleven at Illinois. He insists that his line material, left from last season, consists largely of third-string men and is heavy and awkward. He admits that the new material is fast, but says it is too light. This makes me smile a little when I remember how violently Zuppke asserted, only last autumn, that he could pick a team of 160-pounders which would lick any eleven I could name.

Illinois has lost Crane, Wietz, Gordon and Burdic from its line, and Timm, Peters, Mills and Humbert from the backfield, but I refuse to get very depressed over the situation. Zuppke always manages to bob up with a pretty formidable football team. By next November he will be proving to anybody who will listen that about eight out of his eleven regulars are plainly of all-America caliber.

Illinois has no football captain-elect, this season. I don't like that. The coach will appoint a field captain for each game. I don't like that either. It is too much like a professional baseball manager in the major leagues appointing his field captain. There should, at least, be a pretense that football is an undergraduate game, belonging to the undergraduates.

Clark D. Shaughnessy writes me, from Loyola University in New Orleans, concerning Eddie Morgan of the Cleveland Indians. Shaughnessy incloses a clipping, which notes that Morgan's twenty-first home run of the year won a game for Cleveland and beat Detroit, and asks if I remember how Eddie pulled a Dick Merriwell when at Tulane.

Tulane was playing Louisiana State University and was two runs behind. In the last half of the ninth inning, with two out, two men on base, and the count three and two, Morgan clouted the ball over the far-away Tulane fence and busted up the ball game.

It was in the ninth inning that he hit that home run in Cleveland, the last day of July, and broke up another ball game. Morgan appears to be one of those hitters with a sense of drama. He stretches suspense to the full, and then comes through. Shaughnessy always said that, if he would take the game seriously, Eddie Morgan would be a big league star. It looks as if that is good dope.

Stockton Nine Wins Legion Junior Game

LONG BEACH, Aug. 9. (AP)—Stockton evened the count in the State Junior American League championship play-off here today by downing Long Beach, 4 to 2. Triples by M. Masters and Godfrey and a Long Beach error in the eighth won for Stockton. The rubber game of the series will be played tomorrow here.

Tiny Outboard Race Still On

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Aug. 9. (AP)—The And How III, tiny outboard motorboat, racing against the record of the Bogie, from New Orleans to St. Louis, met the barge liner Natchez at Wilkerson's Bar, 550 miles north of New Orleans at 2:20 p.m. today, a wireless to the barge line office here stated late today.

The race has become a dual contest with the And How III at least three hours ahead of the Vivian G. The Seabird, which was running third, cracked up late today and the other two entries went out earlier.

Fear for the safety of the crew of the Seabird, when first reported missing, was allayed when word came from Natchez that the boat had been located fifteen miles below that city and was being towed in. Driftwood put the small craft out of commission and its pilots, Ed Higgins and Capt. M. M. Grusich of New Orleans, gave up hopes of continuing.

V. H. Meyer, pilot of the And How, tired and worn from loss of sleep and bothered by a legal attachment which delayed him at Natchez, and the dodging of driftwood, arrived at Greenville today at 10.50 a.m. On departing he said he hoped to reach here tonight and complete the 1153 miles to St. Louis in about fifty hours to better the record of eighty-seven hours and thirty-one minutes set by the Bogie in 1929.

A tiny outboard craft, believed to be the And How III, roared past Rosedale, Miss., at 3:10 o'clock this afternoon, according to telephone calls reaching here tonight.

The little boat was 13 hours and minutes ahead of the record time of Dr. Louis LeRoy's Bogie of Memphis, if it was the racing boat that passed Rosedale.

RACE HORSE BURNED

STOCKTON, Aug. 9. (AP)—Bordon McKinney, race horse owned by Robert S. Coats of Bakersfield, burned to death in an auto trailer today while en route here to compete in the county fair races. The horse held a mile pacing record of 2m. 5 3-4s. It was once valued at $5000.

KAPLAN STOPS O'BRIEN

BRIDGEPORT (Ct.) Aug. 9. (AP)—Louis (Kid) Kaplan, 135 pounds, Hartford, former world featherweight champion, won a technical knockout from Irish Jimmy O'Brien, 137, Bridgeport, in the ninth round of a scheduled ten-round bout here tonight.

TUCSON BEATS MIAMI

TUCSON (Ariz.) Aug. 9. (AP)—Tucson's Cowboys broke their seven-game losing streak by defeating the Miami Miners twice here today. The first tilt of eleven innings was won when Nance singled Sherman home after two had been retired, by a score of 6 to 5.

EL PASO BEATS BEARS

GLOBE (Ariz.) Aug. 9. (AP)—After battling for eleven innings the El Paso Texans advanced a full game on the league-leading Bisbee Bees here today by defeating the Globe Bears, 3 to 2.

TWO-YEAR-OLDS GALLOP TODAY

Thirteen Entered in Stake at Agua Caliente

Golden Oriole will Pack Heaviest Package

Two Other Handicaps Are on Tap at Border

AGUA CALIENTE (Mex.) Aug. 9. Thirteen 2-year-olds, the pick of the summer colony barring two, Up and Mi Conchs, were named through the entry box today to start in the first running of the Juvenile Handicap, $1500 added stake, here tomorrow.

The race is the feature of the summer meeting of the Agua Caliente Jockey Club for 2-year-olds.

Golden Oriole, owned by Mrs. F. Walter and winner of her last two starts, is the top weight of the party with 115 pounds. Miss Cheyenne, owned by C. B. Irwin, comes next with 114, with the others ranging on down to the 98 allotted Ella Madeline and Rose Cariaris. The field with weights in order of post position:

Morphous	106	Blanch Brook	113
Fool Budget	104	Golden Oriole	115
Footlight	106	Miss Cheyenne	114
Judge Austin	101	Rose Cariaris	98
Billy Madison	99	T. W. Grant	111
Lady Conard	108	Charabel	111

IRWIN ENTRY

In addition to the Juvenile Handicap, three other handicaps, one of them a claiming event, have been arranged for the day. In the Osprey Handicap at a mile and one-sixteenth, Buddies, Sethi's Hope, Lady Seth, Ervasi, Irfanch, Mole Hill, Sampero and Numkan will match strides. Dr. Higbee, Seth Hogan, Dapper, Irfanch, Military, Short Price and Bob Fitz will clash in the Fanaraeta, a spring handicap at five and one-half furlongs.

The claiming handicap is the Hanover, a mile and one-sixteenth affair. Star Mistress, racing for the Midnight Follies stable of Cheeks Sloan, walked off with the featured number here this afternoon, the Mariopa, a six-furlongs sprint for 3-year-olds. Star Mistress was never far off the pace and caught Starference at the head of the stretch to draw ahead and win by a length. Duke Pohl got the pace and Breakaway the show, the pacemaker tiring badly in the final run. Time for the six furlongs was 1m. 12 3-5s. Results:

First race, six furlongs, claiming—Purjuck, first; Cloak, second; Sunbeck, third. Lassa: Bay Friend, third. Lennie. Time 1:14.

Second race, seven furlongs, claiming—Green Billy, first; Mecan; Plant, La Rosine second; Sally, third; Abiram, third. Tahoma. Time, 1:27 2-5.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs, claiming—Speedy Al, first; West; Nadia, second; Johns; Star Boat, third. Lennie. Time, 1:08.

Fourth race, six furlongs, claiming—Ordbrit, first; Bay Guaranty, second; Lassa; Hawkshaw, third. Wooff. Time 1:13.

Fifth race, six furlongs, the Mariopa, claiming—Star Mistress, first; West; Duke Pohl, second; Morgan; Breakaway, third; Bonnier. Time, 1:12 3-5.

Sixth race, one and one-sixteenth miles, claiming—Red Mayo, first; Chief; Chief Blood, second; Johnny; Compilation, third; Stranger. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Seventh race, seven furlongs, claiming—Napoleon, first; Wood; Porto De Oro, second; Lennie; Bay Seth, third. Wooff. Time 1:27.

Sharp Winner in Auto Race

It's just one victory after another, it seems for Jimmy Sharp, San Pedro's contribution to the auto racing game. Sharp won the feature event last night at the American Legion Ascot track from a crack field, thereby rolling up his fourth triumph in that many performances on night programs. Nick Martino was second and Swede Smith third. The winner's time was 20m.13 2-5s.

Sharp ran off with the race, leaving the field swallowing his dust. Sharp also won the first ten-lap race last night. Walt May, piloting a Gulberson special, one of the favorites in the early dope to cop the feature event, failed to finish in the money. He found the curves too much for his heavy car and was left behind by Sharp and the other two place winners.

Francis Quinn won the Italian Helmet dash. Swede Smith took second place and Mel McKee was third. Kelly Petillo and Bill Heisler won a ten-lap event on the same card. A large crowd witnessed the races. The summary:

Forty-lap main event—Won by Jimmy Sharp, Nick Martino second, Swede Smith third. Time, 20m. 13 2-5s.

Two-lap helmet dash—Won by Francis Quinn, Swede Smith second, Mel McKee, third. Time, 1m. 3-5s.

Ten-lap race—Won by Jimmy Sharp, Mel McKee second, Swede Smith third. Time, 5m. 3 3-5s.

Ten-lap race—Won by Kelly Petillo, Francis Quinn second, Nick Martino third. Time, 5m. 13s.

Ten-lap race—Won by Bill Heisler, Chris Vest second, Frank James third. Time, 5m. 20s.

Consolation race—Won by Walt May, Earl Mansell second, Mark Owens third. Time, 5m. 31s.

WOODS BLANKS BEES

BISBEE (Ariz.) Aug. 9. (AP)—"Lefty" Woods shut out the Bisbee Bees today limiting them to six scattered hits, while the Senators were pasting Allen Barringer, bespectacled Bee hurler, for thirteen safeties and a 5-to-0 victory.

KID JOHNSON KAYOED

MANILA, Aug. 9. (AP)—Varias Miling featherweight champion of the Orient, knocked out Kid Johnson of Cebu in the twelfth round tonight, winning the lightweight title. Miling outclassed Johnson and battered him severely.

TEXAS LEADS

Texas has furnished more baseball players to the big leagues than any State in the Union.

LAST SPITBALLER

Burleigh Grimes, now with the Boston Braves, is the last spitball pitcher in the National League.

Loos Shows Golf Style

BY SOL METZGER

Whatever the golf shot to be played be certain to follow through. That's the guiding principle of Eddie Loos, crack teacher of the game and a sound student of its principles. Don't tap your putts. Make the clubhead go on after the ball and let it ride along. You can't execute any shot well unless you do this very thing.

Take Eddie playing his little chip to the green, a delicate shot with lofted club that picks the ball clean from the turf and sends it on its way. Does he call it a day the instant after club head strikes ball? Not by a jugfull of cold water on a hot Friday. Eddie lets the club head go through and on out after the ball.

That is a little point that every golfer must practice, else he'll never get far with his score. Exaggerate the follow through if necessary to insure one, for without it you are out of luck.

Inability to make approach shots hold the green adds several strokes to one's score. Sol Metzger's leaflet, "The Art of Pitching," will enable you to cut down your score. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Sol Metzger, in care of The Times, and secure a copy.

Big Six

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lou Gehrig and Al Simmons, battling for the American League batting leadership, saved the Big Six from utter rout yesterday when they managed to boost their averages while the remaining four were losing ground.

Simmons got five hits in a double-header, while Gehrig connected with three safeties in a single game to form practically a tie for the league leadership and fourth place in the honored six.

Gehrig's average reads .3827 and Simmons's .3826. Terry got only one hit against Pittsburgh pitching, losing three points, while Babe Herman dropped two points, when he went hitless at St. Louis. Klein also failed to hit, while Babe Ruth connected only once.

The standing:

	G	AB	R	H	P.c.
Terry, Giants	107	438	103	178	.406
Herman, Robins	107	435	107	174	.400
Klein, Phillies	105	436	110	174	.399
Gehrig, Yankees	112	418	108	160	.382
Simmons, Athlet.	99	362	112	150	.382
Ruth, Yankees	105	370	127	134	.362

Two champions, Jerry Travers and Glenna Collett, both learned their golf from the same professional, Alec Smith.

Miss Sturgeon in Net Victory

SEATTLE (Wash.) Aug. 9. (AP)—Mrs. Golda Myer Cross and Miss Charlotte Miller, Berkeley, unbeatable in the doubles events of five other Pacific Northwest tennis tournaments this season, went down to defeat today in their finals match of the Washington State meet here.

They were conquered by Miss Alice Marble, San Francisco and Miss Margaret Sturgeon, Santa Monica, 1-6, 6-3, 8-6.

After losing the first set, Miss Marble and Miss Sturgeon came back with a hard driving game that carried them to the championship. Miss Sturgeon's brilliant serving and Miss Marble's net work baffled the strong Berkeley combination in the last two sets.

Miss Marble captured the junior girls singles title when she easily downed Miss Carolyn Fringess, Tacoma, 6-2, 6-1.

Don Lewis, Portland, won the junior crown in a torrid four-set match with his townsman, Bob Johnson. The scores were 6-3, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3.

The boys' championship went to Hollis Goodrich, Portland, with a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Jim Hill, Seattle.

Bradshaw Harrison, Tacoma, and Henry Prusoff, Seattle, entered the finals in the men's singles.

Prusoff upset the dope when he scored a five-set victory over Laurason Driscoll, San Francisco, 5-7, 6-4, 10-8, 4-6, 6-2. Driscoll yesterday eliminated Leon de Turenne, Seattle, defending champion.

Harrison had little trouble defeating Mel Dranga, Seattle, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

Harrison will meet Prusoff for the men's championship and Miss Marble will tangle with Mrs. Gross for the feminine crown tomorrow.

VINES VICTOR IN NET CLASH

(Continued from First Page)

nament, but only one, Fritz Mercur of Bethlehem, Pa., played today. Mercur eliminated Percy L. Kynaston of Rockville Center, N. Y., 6-3, 6-4.

In another match Henry Holden, Houston, Tex., defeated Louis B. Dailey, Jr., South Orange, N. J., 7-9, 6-3, 7-5.

Bill Tilden and other members of the first ten will begin play tomorrow. The original entry of four British players was cut to two. John S. Oliff scratched his entry because of an attack of appendicitis which forced his removal to St. Luke's Hospital for an operation.

James Nuthall, brother of the English woman star, Betty Nuthall, informed the tournament committee that he would not play. His place in the draw was taken by Donald Strachan of Philadelphia. The British entries remaining are H. C. N. Lee and S. J. Perry.

Coleman Brothers Face Mescall and Sparks in Fox Hills Exhibition Match

CULVER CITY CLUB HOST TO SOUTHLAND GOLFERS

Event Slated over Championship East Course; California Stars Reign Slight Favorites

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Fox Hills holds open house today when Johnny J. Mescall pairs with Wallie Sparks in upholding the home club escutcheon against Fay and Lester Coleman of California in an eighteen-hole exhibition match over the championship east course. Plays starts at 1 o'clock.

The match was arranged through the courtesy of Fox Hills and California officials; there will be no gallery fee.

LESTER COLEMAN

Both Coleman and Mescall played in the national amateur championship at Pebble Beach last year, and are the ranking players in their respective clubs. Johnny is the Fox Hills club champion, while Fay holds the Southern California amateur championship. Both are former Los Angeles city champions.

IN EXHIBITION

Fay Coleman, Southern California amateur champion, who plays in an eighteen-hole exhibition match at Fox Hills today.

The Coleman brothers figure to have a slight edge over their Fox Hills opponents. They have held the Southern California Scotch foursome title on two occasions.

Mescall and Sparks will have the advantage of local knowledge of the tricky east layout, however, which just about evens things. Mescall recently established a new course record of 67 for the course, and Sparks consistently shoots in the low 70's.

Southland golfers should be interested in gallerying the match as the east course is a possible selection for the $10,000 Los Angeles open. It is understood that Fox Hills is seeking the annual classic and that the bid is being given consideration.

Spreckels Cup Rules Set for Annual Event

CORONADO BEACH, Aug. 8. (Exclusive)—At a meeting of the general committee in charge of the A. B. Spreckels amateur golf tournament to be held at the Coronado Country Club beginning Monday, the 18th inst., the following details were decided: Only amateurs who are members of clubs affiliated with a golf association will be eligible to qualify for the Spreckels Cup flight. In this year's tournament however, amateur golfers whether they are members of golf clubs or unattached, and whose handicap ratings are 18 or under, may qualify for the other flights. The entrance fee is $5, and players who are planning to enter are requested to send in their names and handicaps to William Foley, golf pro at Coronado, as early as possible to avoid confusion at the last moment when pairings will be made up Sunday. There will be no Calcutta pool in connection with the Spreckels tournament this year.

GIBSON DUNLAP

Gibson Dunlap of the Rancho Golf Club, who won the championship last year from an outstanding field, is in the East at present and will not return in time to defend the title. A large number of local players are going south for the event, however, with the expectation that the Spreckels cup will once more come north.

The following rules have been adopted by the general committee:

1—Players must qualify at all times in tournament.

2—Pairings will in the San Diego Morning Union, Monday the 18th inst. Information may be obtained by phoning the golf shop, Coronado 118.

3—Sixteen holes will be played on Monday and eighteen on Tuesday in the qualifying round of thirty-six holes.

4—The sixteen players shooting the lowest gross scores will compete in the match play for the Spreckels cup. All other players will be assigned to lower flights in the order of finish and will compete in match play under handicap.

5—Southern California handicaps will be used, but the committee reserves the right to alter any individual's handicap.

6—The A. B. Spreckels amateur golf tournament will be played under U. S. G. A. rules with the following exceptions: (A)—Out of bounds, loss of distance only. (B)—Lost ball, loss of distance only. Ball on closely clipped part of putting green may be lifted and cleaned. (C)—Ball must be played as it lies. (D)—On numbers 12, 13, 14, the first railroad track (inside rail) is the boundary line. In other places boundary stakes or fences will serve. (E)—Any player wishing to play qualifying round of eighteen holes only, may do so on Monday or Tuesday, but will be placed in lower flights than those who have qualified at thirty-six holes. (F)—Ball lying within club length of pipe in left-hand trap near green number 17 may be placed elsewhere within this trap without penalty. (G)—Entries close Sunday evening at six o'clock. Sunday at the golf shop of the Coronado Country Club.

Palos Verdes Sweepstakes Event Today

The regular semimonthly golf tournament at the Palos Verdes Golf Club will be played today, according to an announcement coming from Jimmy Fiske. Members and those holding guest cards are eligible to compete. Play will be match against par with credit for handicap. Prizes are offered for the two best scores. In order that all entrants will have an equal chance in the tournament, handicaps up to 22 will be permitted.

SOUTHLAND WOMEN GOLF STARS ENTER WESTERN CHAMPIONSHIP

Mrs. George M. Midgley, president of the Women's Auxiliary of the S.C.G.A., leaves Saturday in company with Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Riviera and Mrs. Roy Green of California for the western women's championship, which will be played the 25th to 30th inst., at the Hillcrest Country Club. They will be joined in Kansas City by Miss Helen Lawson of the Wilshire Country Club. Mrs. Lifur, who was runner-up to Mrs. O. S. Hill last year at Cleveland, losing to a birdie on the thirty-seventh hole, will be numbered among the leading favorites. Just a short time ago, Mrs. Lifur scored a brilliant 78 over the Los Angeles Country Club north course, and is playing the finest golf of her career. Mrs. Green, making her first trip to the western, is also expected to give an excellent accounting. The California player has been improving at a great pace, and next to Mrs. Leona Pressler and Mrs. Lifur is Southern California's third ranking player. Mrs. Pressler, twice holder of the western title, will not go east this year, but is polishing her game for the national women's championship to be held here in October.

MRS. ROY GREEN

MRS. GREGG LIFUR

CADDIE TOURNEY STARTS TOMORROW OVER RANCHO, SUNSET FIELDS COURSES

Golden divots will fly at Rancho and Sunset Fields tomorrow when more than 300 caddies and caddiemasters tee off in the third annual Southern California caddie golf championship, sponsored by J. Benjamin Fahy.

J. BENJAMIN FAHY

Caddiemasters will engage in thirty - six-hole medal play event at Rancho for prizes aggregating $300.

The caddies, however, compete in the first round of seventy-two holes of medal play. Half the field plays at Sunset Fields and the remainder at Rancho, the field being reversed on Tuesday for the second round.

There will be $1000 at stake in the caddie competition, the entire amount having been donated by Fahy. The winner, in addition to a money prize, will be presented with the Ralph Stevens perpetual trophy.

The field will be cut at the thirty-six-hole mark, low sixty-four and ties playing the final thirty-six holes on Wednesday at Rancho.

Following are the starting times and pairings of the caddiemaster tournament:

9:00—Harry Bastier, Lakeside; Ted Masters, Hollywood; Chick Rutan, Pasadena. 9:08—Ben Graziola, Rancho; Charley Summers, Wilshire; Elmer Nye, Midwick. 9:16—Pete Garcia, unattached; Harry McNamara, L.A.C.C.; Hugh Simmons, Cal. C. 9:24—Dick Shuster, Flintridge; Chick Coberly, Fox Hills; Fred Tonazzi, Brentwood. 9:32—Don Moss, Rockdale; Alex Nobiner, San Gabriel; Dick Gaffney, Hacienda. 9:40—Don Nelson, Griffith Park; Tom Craig, Bel-Air; John Hogan, Hillcrest. 9:48—Harry Lewis, Rancho; Jim Jones, Riviera; Frank Moynin, R. P.; John Shuster, La Cumbre; Don Meyers, Palos Verdes. 9:56—Henry Kowalzec, Whitley; B. Fuller, Western Avenue; Tom Kier, Oakmont; William Jones, Potrero. 9:58—Starter's time.

Following are starting times and pairings for the caddie tournament:

RANCHO

7:30—Joe Kay, Chevy Chase; Louis Coleman, Riviera; Jim Mazey, Bel-Air. 7:38—B. Newton, Westwood; Harry McLean, Western Avenue; Ken Iden, Chevy Chase. 7:46—Earl Martin, Potrero; Clarence Herbers, Westward Ho; Pete Sachs, Western Avenue. 7:54—Ernest Geest, Riviera; Fred Hodge, Chevy Chase; Ken McCurry, Western Avenue. 7:58—Leon Hawkens, Chevy Chase; Arnold Scott, Whitley Park; Charles Nemoy, Potrero. 7:55—Oscar Rogers, Westward Ho; H. E. Gray, Griffith Park; George Kranz, Brentwood. 8:00—Ernest Gaines, Brentwood; Tony Felson, Sunset Field; Del Alvarez, California. 8:05—Al Gonzales, California; Frankey McCurry, Westward Ho; Carl Rotery, Fox Hills. 8:10—Don Cadwell, Sunset; Frank Stewart, L.A.C.C.; Charles Brooks, El Caballero. 8:15—George McCrady, Sunset; Roy Mullison, Pasadena Municipal; Ed Tapia, California. 8:20—Lee Wheaton, Riviera; Tom Burton, L.A.C.C.; Stanley Anderson, Pasadena Municipal. 8:25—Melvin Ross, Oakmont; Steve Hart, El Caballero; Clyde Ray, Riviera. 8:30—Starter's time. 8:35—H. F. Taylor, Oakmont; Willie Hamish, Pasadena G. C.; Charles Foote, El Caballero. 8:40—Jack DeRose, Pasadena G. C.; Bob Baxter, Oakmont; D. E. McNeil, Griffith Park. 8:45—Dick Garton, Oakmont; Clyde Williams, Pasadena G. C.; E. Mandidolt, Flintridge. 8:50—J. L. Hamish, Flintridge; Ben Collins, Potrero; John Newell, Fox Hills. 8:55—Starter's time. 10:00—Ed Brandon, Flintridge; Carlos Molina, Hacienda; Ben Spinelli, Montebello. 10:05—Gil Maverdeen, Flintridge; Louis Majeski, Hacienda; Perry Coubitry, Montebello. 10:15—Charles Friedel, Montebello; Charles Curran, L. A. Mun.; A. Rich, Western Avenue. 10:15—Ben Gaffney, Hacienda; Dave Yocker, Whitley. 10:20—Trov Bell, Montebello. 10:25—Bert Bourdow, Moore; Royal Palmer, R. Riley, Santa Monica Mun.; Joe Ferrold, Los Angeles. 10:30—Starter's time. 10:35—Lew Crabb, Los Ser.; Sid Lewis, Royal Palms; Ted Weston, Whitley. 10:40—Phil Reynolds, Los Ser.; Bruce Baird, Bel-Air; Newt Bassler, Girard.

SUNSET FIELDS

7:30—Billy Gwynn, Brentwood; Frank Judkins, Dunsmuir; W. Grace, Mun. L. M. Mun. 7:38—John Price, Potrero; Howard Brown, Belmar; Lee Wright, Whitley. 7:46—Goldie Kanner, Griffith Park; Jack Bowles, Westwood; F. Gordon, S. M. Mun. 7:54—Jim Kennedy, Rancho; Geo. Kowalski, Lakeside; Charley Smith, Bel-Air. 7:58—Pete Kelchner, Wilshire; Art Clark, Brentwood; Andy Kasten, Griffith Park. 8:05—Jack Vetters, Hollywood; John McGrew, L.A.C.C.; Wm. Smith, California. 8:08—Starter's time. 8:08—Mel Amlie, Fox Hills; Ben Salsette, Rancho; Sam Rothenel, Wilshire. 8:16—Jim Powers, Hillcrest; Art Arden, L.A.C.C.; Ben Clinton, Hollywood. 8:24—Don Williams, Fox Hills; Ray Ayers, Hillcrest; Ed Rogers, Midwick. 8:32—Larry Fox, Hillcrest; Norman Vien, Midwick; Jack Murphy, Rancho. 8:40—Ed Alva, San Gabriel; Peter Tappan, El Caballero; Ed Sales, Hillcrest. 8:48—Starter's time. 8:55—Tex Butler, Rancho; Duckie Moynahan, Lakeside; Henry Keiser, Wilshire. 9:05—Andy Shewbert, Wilshire; Harry Hasty, California; Norman Carrigan, L.A.C.C. 9:12—Jack Neal, Rancho; Jim Callans, Hillcrest; Manual Cabral, San Gabriel; Lee Bowery Warner, Lakeside; John Kenoth, Riviera; Henry Curley, Alhambra. 9:20—Steve Lewis, Rancho; John Sabor, San Gabriel; Sam Wilson, Wilshire. 9:28—Starter's tm. 9:35—Bob Alva, Lakeside; Jack De Cherriere, L.A.C.C.; Arnold Leonard, L.A.C.C. 9:45—H. Glasgow, San Diego; Ken Mangell, Pasadena; Ed Hughes, San Gabriel. 9:52—Louie Miller, San Gabriel; Ken Carlson, Flintridge; L. Ratzenbury, Rancho; Frank Coronado, Virginia; Ben Kowalski, Lakeside; Don Linton, Palos Verdes. 9:59—Bill Binns, Palos Verdes; Fred Pfeiffer, Lakeside; Louis Coronado, Virginia. 9:30—Starter's time. 9:35—Harry Pelis, Palos Verdes; Clarence Clemons, L.B.C.C.; Mel Curry, Pasadena. 9:40—Robert Bell, El Caballero; Kimball Pratt, Santa Ana; Curly Christerson, Virginia. 9:45—Lewis Acosta, Midwick; Donald Bell, L. B. Mun.; John Anderson, Palos Verdes. 9:55—Mayor Sunico, San Gabriel; Frank Grant, L.M.V.; W. Maupin, La Cumbre. 10:00—Starter's time. 10:05—John St. Louis, Hollywood; Tex Wooten, Los Angeles; Latuno, La Cumbre. 10:10—O. Giovanacci, Montecito; Harry Cooper, Redondo; Albert Peterson, Santa Ana. 10:15—Sonny Yates, Pas. Mun.; Irwin King, Hollywood; Sabino Contreras, Redondo; Ed Hoffman, Redondo; Albert Clarence Tracy, Rio Hondo; Joe Garcia, Montecito. 10:25—Tex Cox, Rio Hondo; Andy Cavanaugh, Mountain Meadows; Jack Smith, L. B. Mun. 10:30—Leon Clavel, La Cumbre; Charles Hall, Rio Hondo; Ken Gruden, Mountain Meadows. 10:35—Walter Ryan, Rio Hondo; Jack Atwell, Mountain Meadows; Robert Kerr, La Cumbre. 10:40—Stacy Clapp, Mountain Meadows; Don Lorenz, Royal Palms; Phil Clavel, La Cumbre; Paul Helmer, L. B. Mun.

STATE TOURNEY COURSES READY

Play Championship Event on Four Noted Links

DEL MONTE, Aug. 9. (Exclusive) The four great golf courses in the vicinity of Del Monte, Cal., which will be used for the California amateur golf championship September 1-7, are all in excellent condition for this important event, according to a survey which has just been completed by tournament officials.

JACK NEVILLE

Pebble Beach is reported in even better condition than it was during last year's national amateur championship.

Cypress Point, which will be used in competition for the first time during this year's California championship, will provide new difficulties for the many noted stars who have entered the 1930 classic. One of the most marvelous courses in the world, Cypress Point provides mountains of sand and a series of spectacular ocean carries, including the sixteenth, a 215-yard shot across the Pacific.

Entrants whose handicaps range from none to seven, inclusive, will qualify on Pebble Beach and Cypress Point, playing eighteen holes on each alternately. Higher handicap entrants will divide their attention between the Dunes Links at Monterey Peninsula Country Club, which today is in the finest condition in its history, and the historic old Del Monte course, one of the oldest eighteen-hole courses on the Pacific Coast.

Some 500 entrants usually play in the California amateur, which is said to be one of the largest of all State tournaments. The addition this year of Cypress Point will greatly facilitate playing conditions for this huge number of entrants, who will include not only many native sons, but representatives of Hawaii, Texas, Oklahoma, Utah, Colorado and Arizona, in addition to the leading stars of the Northwest.

The usual North vs. South team matches and other preliminary events will precede the championship and the Del Monte championship for women will be held at Del Monte links September 3-7, with the women's North vs. South team matches September 1.

Army Officer Registers Ace

Lieut.-Col. Lewis R. Ball, United States Army retired, registered a hole in one on the 160-yard thirteenth hole yesterday at the Pasadena Golf Club. Ball used a mashie to propel the ball into the hole. He was playing with his son and three members of the Pasadena club.

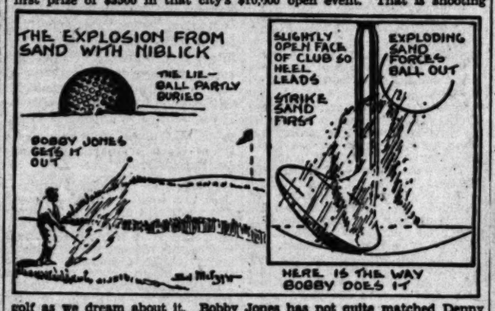
JONES WIZARD IN SAND TRAP

Bobby's Mastery of Explosion Shot Has Netted Him Many Pars; Metzger Explains How Famous Star Plays Stroke to Overcome Tricky Hazard

BY SOL METZGER

Most golfers think that the result of an explosion shot rests with Lady Luck. You just bang away and take a chance on the outcome. They are right, as they play. But when you get a chance follow Bobby Jones during a championship round.

Bobby differs from Denny Shute. Denny went his four rounds at Los Angeles this past winter without once visiting a trap to take the first prize of $3500 in that city's $10,000 open event. That is shooting



golf as we dream about it. Bobby Jones has not quite matched Denny in this respect. We doubt if he ever will. He's too tremendous a hitter to avoid the pitfalls of sand.

So, if there is nothing in this explosion shot but sheer luck the Denny Shutes would always beat the Bobby Joneses. It stands to reason. As they do not, as the Joneses are more consistent winners, something must happen that permits them to slide in a stroke or so to the good in medal play.

At Interlachen, Bobby visited a trap or two, just as he did at Winged Foot and Olympia Fields. Not all of his shots are dead on line for the pin. Even some of his little chips, a shot that he reigns as master of, go wrong. This is a fact for which Johnny Farrell is most thankful and all in the game.

But sink the ball of Jones, the golf robot, in a sand trap bordering a green and there isn't much question but that he'll have a putt to get down in two more strokes. He's a wizard at it.

I recall his pitch to the short thirteenth at Olympia Fields on his last round of the 1928 United States open championship. Bobby was needing strokes the worst way, as events turned out. Plunk his ball buried itself in a trap on the right, top just showing. Bobby brought it out with a spade full of sand and got down for a par 3. Had he missed that shot Johnny Farrell would have been open champion without further ado such as a play-off. But Bobby didn't miss it, not by a run of his putter.

How does he do it? Well, first Bobby buries his feet deep in the sand to insure a firm footing. Then he opens wide the blade of his niblick. By that time he seems to know the consistency of the sand.

He glues his eyes on the selected spot behind the ball where the heel of his laid niblick blade is to enter the sand. Then he swings his club into the sand at the selected spot and forces it through with all the pulling power of his left arm.

The trick is to pull the hands in toward the left hip as you hit and to let the heel of the club lead. But after you learn how to do that, the important thing is to spend an hour or so a week in various sand traps gauging the power you must needs give the ball to make it plop down near the pin. Otherwise you'll never play an explosion.

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GAINES WINS AT PASADENA

Cops Low Gross in Play-off with Wesbrook

Jack Gaines of Girard, who won the Pasadena city championship on Saturday, yesterday carried off another trophy when he defeated Harry B. Wesbrook of Annandale in the play-off for low gross. Gaines scored a winning 36734—70, 1 under par figures.

JACK GAINES

Wesbrook managed to salvage low net, however, winning the play-off for the cup with 71-4—67.

This year's Pasadena championship proved a success in all departments, according to Aaron Vice, Pasadena professional.

PROS PLAY AGUA CALIENTE COURSE NEXT WEEK

The next professional sweepstakes of the Pacific Southwest P.G.A., will be held at the Agua Caliente Country Club a week from tomorrow, according to an announcement made yesterday by Ernest Martin, chairman of the tournament committee. The A. K. Bourne diamond medal will be competed for in this event.

TAKE IT "EASY"

Although Coach Ed Leader's rowing crews at Yale have been uniformly successful for years, they seldom raise the beat above thirty-four strokes to the minute, relying on the strength of their pull and the catch.

MOVIE PLAY DATES SET

Annual Motion-Picture Championship Scheduled at Lakeside Country Club Next Month

Douglas Hodges, chairman of the committee, and George Marshall, treasurer, announced today that the fourth annual motion-picture golf tournament will be held at Lakeside Golf Club under auspices of Exhibitors' Herald World Sunday, September 14. Work has just begun on plans and arrangements which will assure this year's event of being fully as successful as the tournament held at the same place one year ago.

Other members of the committee in executive charge of the tournament are:

Richard Arlen, Conway Tearle, Alfred Cohn, Jack Boland, Huntley Gordon, Gene Hornbostel, Robert Fairbanks, Larry Urbach, Harold Goodwin and Howard Strickling.

JOHNNY MESCALL

The tournament will be staged under Southern California Golf Association rules. It is eighteen holes medal play at handicap, open to all golfers affiliated with the motion-picture industry.

The grand prize is the Exhibitors' Herald World silver loving cup to become the property of the three-time winner. Of the past three tournaments, George Marshall has won it once and Johnny Mescall has won it twice. It is quite possible that Mescall will win the third and last leg on it this year. He has stabilized his game with the aid of two reels of slow-motion film of himself, and has succeeded in clipping four strokes from his game.

Both low gross and low net winners receive solid gold medals in addition to the leg trophies offered.

There will be seventy-five trophies to be awarded the contestants who win lesser honors. Based on the financial outlay of last year, these trophies will represent a total expenditure of more than $2000.

All contestants will be in the following classifications: Executives, directors, actors, technicians, writers and exhibitors. In each class there will be prizes for first and second low net, as well as first, second and third low gross.

The entry fee is $5 and includes green fees and luncheon. All entries should be sent to George Marshall, 1025 North Cahuenga Boulevard, Los Angeles. Starting times will be available after the 23rd inst. by telephoning Lakeside of by telephoning GLadstone 1115-4114.

The general tournament committee supervising the event consists of the following film people:

Graham Baker, Edwin Carewe, Robert Edeson, Jack Ford, Frank Lloyd, Earle Hampton, Ray Hendley, Edgar Kennedy, Harry Langdon, Keith Weeks, John J. Mescall, Eddie Quillan, Joseph Reddy, Hector Turnbull, Joseph Valentine, John V. A. Weaver, Ben Ames Williams, Sam Wood, Sol M. Wurtzel and Gilbert Wright.

The 1929 tournament brought out 250 players, and it is believed the 1930 event will prove just as large. It was stated by Marshall today, however, that no more than 250 players are desired, because it will be necessary to run the tourney off in two consecutive days in such a case.

Man Style In and the

Robt. Burns Panatela for Smoking

Guy Lombardo's Orchestra for Rhythm

Radio reviewers call Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians a man's orchestra. They are right. Like the Robt. Burns Panatela, its appeal is direct to masculine taste. It has MAN STYLE.

Men who like Lombardo's distinctive rhythm like the distinctive Robt. Burns Panatela. Men who enjoy this long, graceful, style cigar, find in Lombardo's smooth, sweet cadences music's expression of manly refinement that is changing men's smoking habits. Both are part of the picture of fashion—in right with smart settings and smart folk.

Listen in next Monday evening to radio's tuneful story of MAN STYLE in smoking. Light a Robt. Burns Panatela, and translate Lombardo's captivating airs into the fragrant mildness of the style cigar.

Robt. Burns

10¢ Panatela

LISTEN IN any Monday night —6 o'clock—KHJ—to the Ace Orchestra of the Air—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians on the Robt. Burns Panatela Program.

General Cigar Co., Inc.

World's Largest Manufacturer of Cigars

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For YOUNG MEN . . . and MEN with YOUNG IDEAS

Legislature Will Be Requested to Act Upon Definite Program of Highway Construction

Automotive Oddities—By Pete Keenan

fifteen and five-tenths miles. Los Angeles and Orange counties.

Lancaster to connection with San Bernardino-Nevada line highway near Cajon, forty-nine miles. Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties.

Castaic Junction to connection with coast highway near Ventura, thirty-nine and five-tenths miles. Los Angeles and Ventura counties.

Southern terminus of San Bernardino county highway to Bear Lake to Newport Beach by way of Santa Ana Canyon, sixty-three miles, San Bernardino and Riverside and Orange counties.

Extension of Arroyo Seco State highway from Red Box to connection with Azusa-Pine Flats highway near Big Pine Flats, thirty-seven miles. Los Angeles county.

Mojave to Bakersfield by way of Tehachapi Pass, sixty miles. Kern county.

Santa Barbara to connection with Coast Highway near Zaca by way of San Marcos Pass, thirty-eight miles. Santa Barbara county.

Detroit Road Fund Adopted

Wayne county, Detroit, last week adopted a program, and approved by County Commissioners, for the expenditure, within the next ten years, of $100,000,000 for new superhighways and roads. This amount, of course, includes costs of condemned properties necessary for improvements.

Federal Funds Given State for Fire Increased

The California State Division of Forestry, Department of Natural Resources, will this year receive $147,715 of Federal funds for forest fire prevention and suppression, according to advice just received from the Washington headquarters of the United States Forest Service by S. B. Show, chief of the California region.

GASOLINE REFINERY PATENTED

More Power and Increase in Mileage Claimed With New Process

Development of a new process for the refining of gasoline, which is expected to focus the attention of the nation's oil industry on this section, is revealed here with the announcement that the Macmillan Petroleum Corpration has just obtained patents covering the Boner-Campbell method of refining.

The development of the new process is expected to result in an enormous saving in gasoline, the objective of the State and Federal government's efforts to curtail production of petroleum. This saving will be brought about by increasing the power of gasoline and boosting the mileage per gallon, according to H. E. Boner, vice-president in charge of manufacture, and S. E. Campbell, chief chemist for the company.

The system consists of a radically different fractionating tower and a complicated chemical treatment process. Boner developed the new design and principle of the tower, while credit for the chemical phase goes to Campbell.

Approximately 2,000,000 gallons of gasoline are being produced and refined monthly with the use of the new process at the Long Beach refinery of the corporation. It is planned to install the necessary equipment at the company's refineries at Borger, Texas, and El Dorado, Ark.

Children May Find it Hard to Get "Lifts"

Asking that motorists refuse to pick up children on the highways, the probation officer of Bakersfield county recently declared that the practice of giving "lifts" to would-be hitch-hikers is resulting in considerable grief for parents and serious consequences for many children.

The officer cited several county cases in which young boys had come to trouble through soliciting rides from motorists. Many motorists, with absolutely no desire to cause trouble for a youngster, will pick him up on the highway and give him a "lift." The boy gets farther and farther away from home and its protection and may eventually fall into bad company, the probation officer said.

HIGHWAY IN GOOD SHAPE

The highway between Red Bluff and Susanville is in excellent condition, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

CONSTRUCTION COMPLETED

Construction on the Redwood Highway north of San Rafael has been completed, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FEMININE DRIVERS LACK FEAR OF LONG AUTO TRIPS

Crossing the continent in an automobile has been reduced to a mere "chore" for feminine drivers, it is indicated in the rapidly increasing number of both young and old women who drive across country to the Pacific Coast as a vacation stunt.

It is only a few years ago that California newspapers eagerly sought out any feminine driver who had made her own way without masculine assistance over any of the transcontinental trails. Her picture was printed in the papers and a detailed story of the trip written. Today there would not be space enough in all of the newspapers to print pictures and stories of half the steady stream of members of the fair sex from 17 to 70 years of age who strike out for the great open spaces for vacation jaunts.

Although no detailed check is available, the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California states that the number of feminine transcontinental motorists has been increasing yearly at a rapid rate. Not only are dainty misses and their aunts and grandmas from Maine to Florida motoring across the Rockies to the sunkist Pacific, but California maidens nonchalantly request routings to the Atlantic seaboard and start out in their cars with no expectancy of discomfort or misadventure.

The increasing number of women drivers and the steady improvement of the transcontinental trails are given as the principal reasons for the astonishing increase in cross-country motoring by members of the fair sex. While younger women predominate in these long trips, it is not unusual, according to the Auto Club's touring bureau, for women over 60 to make the trip. The majority, however, of the feminine drivers are college girls, young business women, or school teachers who tour in pairs, know what they want and have carefully planned the points of interest to be visited.

As a rule, the feminine transcontinental tourists depend on hotels and auto camps for their night's lodging and on cafes and restaurants for their food. Some, however, in the interest of economy load the old bus with blanket rolls, cooking utensils, a stock of canned food, and do their touring independently of the rest of the world.

Goodrich will Expand Plant

Increased mechanical facilities will be installed immediately at the Goodrich rubber plant in Los Angeles for the manufacture of the new type puncture-sealing inner tube developed by their engineers and known as the "air container." This was the announcement made this week by F. E. Titus, executive head of the Pacific Goodrich Rubber Company, who has just returned from a conference with the heads of the company at Akron.

WILD FLOWERS BLOOM

Many acres of brightly hued wild flowers may be seen in the meadows of the mountains adjoining San Joaquin Valley, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. Motorists who are lovers of wild flowers will find a treat in many places in the High Sierras.

HIGHWAY PAVED

United States Highway No. 80 between San Diego and El Centro is completely paved, except a short section at Meyers Creek which is under construction.

New Quarters Occupied by Distributors

With the removal last week of the Pacific Aeromotive Corporation to a large structure at the Los Angeles Airport, W. E. (Tommy) Thomas, general manager, announces that the company has taken over the distribution of the Kinner motor for eight western States and Alaska. The company's offices will be moved the 15th inst. The new quarters have 27,000 square feet of floor space.

Mr. Thomas stated that the Pacific Aeromotive Corporation also is distributor of Wright Whirlwind products for the Pacific Coast and for five major lines of the Bendix Aviation Corporation, which include products of the Eclipse Machine Company, manufacturer of airplane starters; Scintilla Magneto Company, Stromberg Carburetor Company, Bendix wheels and brakes and the American Propeller Company.

ROAD PAVED AND OILED

The new road on the coast from San Luis Obispo is paved north to Cambria and oiled to Salmon Creek. The road is closed at this point.

Rumor Denied That Oakland Unit to Quit

Oakland-Pontiac dealers throughout the country last week received a letter from President Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors that should definitely end all gossip inspired by the article printed some time ago in the columns of a New York financial journal which rumored the discontinuance of the Oakland-Pontiac division of General Motors. The publication later printed a denial of this rumor.

President Sloan's letter, addressed to President A. R. Glancy of the Oakland-Pontiac division, was as follows:

"An article which appeared sometime ago in certain financial papers, stating that General Motors Corporation was considering the discontinuance of the Oakland division, has created considerable confusion among your dealers.

"We are all sorry that such an absurd rumor should gain so much credence.

"The position of your division in the corporation, the high standing of your two cars in the trade, plus their popularity with their owners, has, until now, seemed to me to be sufficient proof of the falsity of the rumor, but if, as you state, competition refuses to let it die, please use this letter as evidence that the corporation not only has no intention of such discontinuance but expects your division to occupy a far more commanding position in the industry.

Very truly yours,

President.

"A. P. SLOAN, Jr."

Pickwick Has Huge Coaches in Operation

Presaging establishment of coast-to-coast service with the world's largest intercity motor busses, the Pickwick duplex fifty-three-passenger coaches, a fleet of three of the new busses was dispatched to Salt Lake City and Denver last week for service on that division of Pickwick-Greyhound Lines.

Seven duplexes already have been sent to Chicago and Cleveland and two to Kansas City, and others have been ordered for other divisions throughout the East and Middle West.

OILING IN PROGRESS

Oiling operations are in progress on the Pacific Highway north of Redding at Vollmer's ranch.

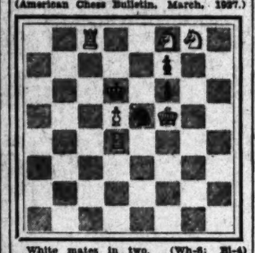
CHESS —BY— CLIF SHERWOOD

August 10, 1930.

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

Chess clubs located at 220 South Main; 3900 Menlo; 6150 Piedmont; L. A. Athletic Club; 900 Union League Buildings.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 179
By the late Arthur Mosely
Brisbane, Australia
(American Chess Bulletin, March, 1927.)



White mates in two. (Wh-8; Bl-4)
8RNNN1; 5p2; 3k1p3; 3PnK2; 3R4; 24.

Solution No. 178: A. R-KR2, B. R-Q2.

Solvers' list: Henning Bruhn; J. L. Fairbanks; Lucien Weston; W. J. Tudor; Ray Zens; Charles Broughton; Elmer L. Ferguson; Dana L. Teague; Dr. C. W. Winchester; Walt Morris; L. W. Pappa, Jr.; G. A. Hall; George W. Sullinger; F. M. Williams; Edgar H. Jacot; Arthur K. MacKaye; J. M. Steinhardt; Walter Koethen; C. H. Holdredge; C. J. Kavanaugh; Juhl Berjelsen; Guy L. Conklin; M. Wiseman; JoAnn Manning (new); Commodore B. Walling; L. Pleischer; J. C. Podes; M. F. Greene; C. A. Eustrom; Charlie Kummer; Thomas Franzoni, Burbank Horseshoe and Chess Club (new); C. W. Forman; Henry MacMahon.

The big program at Laguna Beach yesterday will be written up in next Sunday's column. Of course, everyone had a good time.

Herewith the final standing in the big team tourney of the International Chess Federation at Hamburg, Germany.

Country.	W.	L.
Poland	48½	19½
Hungary	47	21
Germany	44½	23½
Austria	43½	24½
Czecho-Slovakia	42½	25½
United States	41½	26½
Holland	41	27
England	40½	27½
Sweden	40	28
Latvia	35	33
Denmark	31	37
France	28½	39½
Rumania	28½	39½
Lithuania	22½	45½
Iceland	22	46
Spain	21½	46½
Finland	18	50
Norway	16	52

Poland wrested the championship and the Hamilton-Russell Trophy from Hungary, which had won it twice. The winning team was led by Akiba Rubinstein, who had the highest individual score. Other members of the Polish team were Dr. Savielly Tartakower, David Przepiorka and Samuel Frydman. The regulars on the United States team were Frank J. Marshall, Isaac Kashdan and Herman Steiner, all of New York, and J. A. Anderson of St. Louis. Kashdan, who made the best individual score at The Hague two years ago, was third this time, but in a stronger field. Miss Vera Menchik of Hastings, Eng., representing Czecho-Slovakia, retained her title of world's woman champion, 6½-1½, her only loss being to Frau Hentschel of Germany. Mrs. Wolf-Kalmar of Austria was a close second, 5½-3½. Other scores: Mrs. Hentschel, Germany, 4½-3½; Miss Beskow, Sweden, 2-6; Mrs. Stevenson, England, 1½-6½.

This might have been an off-hand game. It might have been played anywhere. But we don't dare disclose the loser's identity. It wouldn't be diplomatic.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 195
King's Gambit Declined

White—Sherwood		Black—Noname	
1 P-K4	P-K4	10 P-K3	N-KR4
2 P-KB4	P-KB4	11 P-KN3	NxB
3 N-KB3(a)	P-Q3	12 PxN	Q-K2
4 N-B3	N-QB3	13 P-Q5	PxP
5 B-B4	PxP	14 QR-N	P-KN3
6 P-Q4	B-N5	15 P-KR4	K-N2
7 Q-Q3	P-KR3	16 P-R5	R-R
8 BxP	Ch.	17 PxP	BPxP(c)
9 Ch.(b)	B-Q2	White mates in 4 (c)	

(a)—An unusual continuation, transposing into the Vienna.
(b)—B-K2 is necessary.
(c)—18. RxRPch (three king moves permit immediate mate.) RxR. 19. QxPch, K-R; 20. Q-Nch, 21. RxRmate.

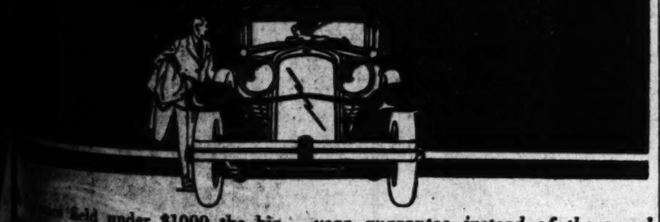
World's Champion Alekhine announces his intentions of visiting the United States and Mexico this coming winter. Former Champion Capablanca was recently interviewed regarding the proposed return match but was noncommittal. It is said Alekhine refuses to play at Havana, Capablanca's home town, for climatic reasons, but is willing to play at New York if the promoters there can raise the necessary funds, about $12,000. Capablanca has until February 15, next, to secure sufficient backing at a place acceptable to Alekhine.

In last Sunday's article on the De Arman collection, "recommended" should read "recommenced."

The writer plans to drive his Essex coach (in good condition) to New York and Connecticut in a few weeks, stay there a week or two, and return direct. Would like two or three to go along and share expense. Good chance to visit clubs in St. Louis, Philadelphia, New York, Washington. Anyone interested is invited to write the chess editor.

The ninth annual California chess championship tourney will be held in the chess rooms of the Mechanics' Institute, 57 Post street, San Francisco, the 24th inst. to September 1, inclusive. Entrance fee is $10. Entry is limited to ten players selected by the tournament committee. Applications should be sent to J. F. Smyth, 111 Sutter Street, San Francisco. Entries close the 18th inst.

LOWEST PRICED EIGHT IN THE WORLD



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AVIATION

PLANE WEIGHT TO BE LOWERED

New Process to Reduce Cost of Beryllium

Commodity Can be Used in Place of Steel

Alloy Resists Decay and Has Great Hardness

Dress weight, that bugaboo of aeronautics, will soon be disposed of through the discovery of a cheaper process of manufacturing beryllium, it is claimed by owners of the process.

Beryllium, which up to the present time cost approximately $100 a pound, will be available at $6 a pound and so may play the chief role in the future construction of airplanes.

Alfred Schwarz, metallurgist, gas chemist and president of the Wing Aeronautical Company, developed this process of manufacture. Previously nineteen operations were required to extract pure beryllium from the minerals in which it is found—chiefly beryl, chrysoberyl and phenacite. Mr. Schwarz's process requires only one operation for beryllium oxide—the next step to the pure element.

Beryllium is now being produced at the Wing laboratories in Jersey City, N. J., and a new plant is being erected for the purpose of manufacturing it exclusively.

In general the vital parts of an airplane — the fuselage, engine mount, landing gear, spars and fittings—are made of steel. By substituting beryllium alloy for these vital parts the pay load of a standard plane can be increased from 65 per cent to 100 per cent without sacrificing structural strength, according to computations of Wing Aeronautical Company engineers. For example, a ship now carrying 4500 pounds pay load would, if constructed of beryllium—carry 7550 pounds, or about 18 passengers additional, it is stated.

Beryllium not only resists decay but it is considerably lighter than the lightest metal now undergoing the strenuous test of flying. Its weight is only 25 per cent of steel and its tensile strength is 55 per cent of steel. Despite its amazingly light weight, it is hard enough to scratch glass and its elasticity is four times that of aluminum.

Restrictions on Air Schools Undergo Change

Civilian schools giving instruction in flying, which have been approved by the aeronautics branch, Department of Commerce, are now permitted to accept students for instruction without being obliged to graduate them within any time limit, Gilbert G. Budwig, director of air regulation, has announced.

These schools are also allowed to accept students on an hourly or part-time basis and they need not necessarily be graduated. These new procedures are made possible by the waiving of certain parts of the department's school regulations.

Students who are graduated must in all cases have taken the entire course as laid down by the regulations and nine out of ten of these graduates must successfully accomplish the examinations involved for the grades of licenses for which they apply. Students who do not take a full course are not entitled to make application for license unless they have had the minimum solo experience as provided in the air commerce regulations.

The parts of the school regulations which are being waived have required that the entire course, both ground and flight, be completed in a maximum time of four months for private school, six months for limited commercial school, and eighteen months for transport school. They required that 66⅔ per cent of the students accepted for instruction graduate from the course for which they were enrolled.

CHECKERS

-BY-

JOHN DOUGHERTY

August 10, 1930

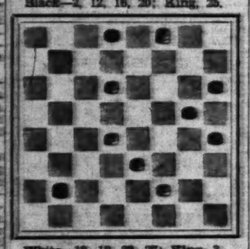
Chess and checker headquarters, 900 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4626 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

PROBLEM NO. 1469

By Clarence Freeman

Black—3, 12, 16, 20; King, 25.



White—10, 18, 23, 27; King, 3. White to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEM

PROBLEM NO. 1468

By D. W. Grinnell

Black—6, 20; King, 29.
White—21; Kings, 15, 28.
White to play and win.

15-18	20-24	21-17	25-18
29-25	32-28	9-13	28-32
28-32	24-27	18-22	W. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2403

Switcher

By A. B. Scott

Contributed to this column by H. W. Beam of Chicago, Ill.

11-15	32-27	3-10	20-16
21-17	7-11	29-22	11-27
9-13	27-23-b	9-14	26-23
24-20	9-14	22-17	15-24
5- 9-a	23-21	13-22	28- 7
25-18	6- 9	26-17	24-31
1- 5	29-19	5- 9	28-19
18-11	14-18	17-13	c-31-27
8-15	17-14	2- 6	Drawn
27-24	18-29	31-26*	A. B.
4- 8	14- 7	14-18*	Scott.

a—D'Orio's revival of an old line of attack.

b—Black's attack is here closely confined, correcting D'Orio's play published in the L. A. TIMES.

c—This is only one of several lines which draw or allow White many winning chances. Mr. Scott has held them for tournament play.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2404

Defiance

This game was played at Denver, Colo., between Julius D'Orio and one of the Denver players.

Contributed by D'Orio

Black—D'Orio	White—Some one else		
10-14	23-18	17-22	19-16
22-18	9-13	26-17	12-19
11-15	18- 9	13-22	23-16
15-11	5-14	24-20	a-25-30
8-15	28-23	6- 9	b-15-19
24-19	1- 6	23-19	7-23
15-24	22-18	2- 6	16- 7
28-19	14-17	32-27	23-27
6-10	21-14	9-13	31-24
25-22	10-17	27-23	30-23
4- 8	19-15	6- 9	24-19
22-18	3- 8	30-26	Drawn
8-11	27-24	22-25	

a—Just about sure to force a win.

b—But this here bold advancement gives a sudden surprise and the calculated win fades away in most fine windup.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2405

Paisley

By W. Veal

Taken from the Falkirk Herald.

11-15	30-25	5- 9	11- 4
24-19	3- 8	25-22	2-27
8-11	18-14	9-13	31-24
22-17	9-18	17-14-a	16-20
11-15	22-15	15-18	29-25
25-22	12-19	22-15	c-13-17
15-24	32-27	19-24	21-14
27-11	8-12	28-19	30-21
7-16	15-11	6-10	14-19
23-18	16-15	18- 7	12-16
16-19	27-23	4- 8	Drawn

a—An original shot.

b—4-8, 11-4, 16-19, same, but 6-10, first compels White to take by 14-7, or loss.

c—

12-16	25-22	23-22	15-11
24-20	30-25	18-15	19-23
16-19	22-18	22-18	Drawn

PARACHUTE CLUB KEEPS UP CONSTANT GROWTH

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

"Perfectly logical," is the estimate of most authoritative observers with regard to the recent rapid growth of the famous Caterpillar Club, composed of those who have made forced parachute jumps from airplanes in order to save their lives. That the club, once famous for its exclusiveness as well as its unique character, is becoming less exclusive with the growth of flying, is evidenced by the fact that in the last two years its membership has more than doubled. Its roster now includes approximately 225 names.

Prominent among those who view the situation as entirely normal, the simple outgrowth of more flying and by no means a reflection upon either pilots or planes, is Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics Clarence M. Young. Col. Young sums up the matter tersely when he says:

"The more flying that is done the more accidents there will be and the more occasion for the use of safety devices developed in connection with the use of aircraft. As long as there is transportation there will be transportation accidents. Accidents are not peculiar to air transportation. Obviously, the more aircraft are flown the more they will be involved in unusual circumstances with consequent greater frequency of the need to resort to various safety devices."

Any other construction placed upon the growing membership of the famous club sits poorly with the flying fraternity in which the bond of professional loyalty is highly developed. It flamed fiercely recently in support of a famous mail pilot, Verne R. Treat, who made a spectacular 11,000-foot drop through the darkness over Richmond, Va., when his gasoline supply gave out after hours of droning through fog and pitch blackness in an effort to make a safe landing. Treat, the hero of more hard luck forced landings than any other pilot on the New York-Atlanta air mail line, several of which more than justified jumps which he refused to make, answered the imputation against his one parachute leap with a $75,000 suit for damages, the first of its kind.

The records of the Caterpillar parachute jumps which have made Club show that two of the four Col. Charles A. Lindbergh the club's outstanding member were under circumstances similar to those which made Treat take his first hop "over the side." Those circumstances were complete blindness and exhaustion of the fuel supply.

In such a case, says one veteran pilot who never has had to resort to his parachute, "the thing to do is climb as high as is reasonable and then jump for it."

Except in the rare case of an airman who might be seeking notoriety—and such a one can never get into the club, as one recently learned—pilots maintain with impressive conviction that no flyer ever leaves his ship before he has to do so. This, of course, applies to other than professional, practice, or pleasure parachute leaps.

Even when it is justified beyond all doubt, when it is a matter of life or death, the jump is made reluctantly.

It is because no real pilot ever likes to concede that the ship is his master, that he cannot make it do what he wants, even though it may be in a crippled condition that renders normal operation of the controls out of the question. This perspective on the subject, voiced by a club member who prefers anonymity, is shared by pilots of all ages.

Another reason, one gathers from various sources, is that a great many veteran pilots simply do not like parachutes. Many of these pilots learned to fly before this safety device came into use for airplanes. Although they do not question that 'chutes have saved lives and will save more lives, in their own cases they declare a preference for "everything else first."

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AIRMEN, LIKE AUTOISTS, VIOLATE TRAFFIC RULES

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

Given a vehicle which will do things that the rules governing operation of that vehicle say shall not be done and the operator will do them regardless of the ban. Motorists have been proving this for years. Of late they seem to be finding allies in their misdemeanors among those who operate airplanes.

Recent Federal government figures show that the second three months of 1930 produced 177 violations of the air-traffic rules. Together with the 122 for the first three months—there being less flying in the first quarter—that means 299 breaches of the regulations laid down for safe conduct in the air during the first half of the year. This figure compares with a total of 529 violations for the entire year of 1929.

INTERESTING PARALLEL

Observers find an interesting parallel between motor-car use and use of the airplane in the types of violations of which the operator is guilty. Speeding is the most conspicuous offense on the street or highway. In the air there is no speed limit, but there is something very close to it in the form of a regulation which prohibits acrobatic flying under certain conditions. In their respective realms, these two "thou shalt nots" are the most emphasized. The obvious reason for it is that under the wrong conditions they are the most dangerous.

Planes can be flown acrobatically and with safety under a number of circumstances. This is recognized in the air-traffic rules which specify that acrobatic flying is barred below certain altitudes and when the plane is carrying passengers who are paying for the privilege of flying. Beyond this, the pilot is given pretty much leeway.

But they do not use the leeway. Instead, they remain on this side of it and fly too low, and also when carrying passengers. Of the 177 offenses reported during the second three months of this year, thirty-two cases were of acrobatic flying.

STIFFER PENALTY

Usually, when it is an offense involving passengers, the penalty is stiffer. In any case, the punishment for acrobatic flying is about the most drastic dealt out as evidenced by the fact that it cost fourteen of the thirty-two guilty pilots their licenses. Suspension of license, the commercial equivalent of being "grounded" in military aeronautics, means not only temporary loss of pay in some cases, but a more difficult time getting another job.

Low flying is close upon the heels of acrobatics as a temptation to which the pilot most frequently yields. This year has seen modification of the air-traffic rules in the form of a regulation which specifies that under no circumstance other than in landing or taking off shall a pilot get under 500 feet. If he is driven below that altitude by weather conditions he must land at the first suitable opportunity.

It is not violation of this rule that is the most common form of low flying, however. Rather, it is that which specifies that the pilot must keep an altitude of at least 1000 feet over congested areas of cities or settlements and over open-air assemblies.

TWO RULES BROKEN

Low flying and acrobatic violations are one and the same in some cases. If the pilot conforms to the other requirements for acrobatic flight, he occasionally muffs that one which says that he shall not descend lower than 2000 feet over any civil airway during his stunt performance nor shall he indulge in "any intentional maneuver not necessary to air navigation" within 1000 feet, horizontally, of any established airport or landing-field. He is likewise forbidden to fly acrobatically over any city or town or settlement. His offense may involve a violation, then, of both of the rules.

Low-flying offenses during April, May and June numbered thirty-one. That they also were dealt with drastically is indicated in the twelve suspensions of licenses that they brought.

By no means all of the violations are wilful nor are they done with any idea of "getting away" with a misdemeanor. Ignorance of the regulations is responsible for many. By way of clarifying the regulations which, while they strike many as being simply and tersely stated have confused many licensed airmen, the Department of Commerce is now preparing graphic illustrations of the main rules which will be posted at airports in all parts of the country. The aeronautics branch has been constantly asked for interpretations of the rules and it finally hit upon the practice of presenting them visually.

GAVE THEM THRILLS

The writer once had an experience which indicated that it is a complete misunderstanding of the rules that is behind such violations. He saw a very skilled pilot giving two pay passengers the thrill of a spin in a three-place open plane. When the craft had landed he called the pilot's attention to the infraction. The latter admitted his unfamiliarity with the rule, adding by way of defense that the passengers had paid for a "stunt ride." The passengers' request, however, made no difference. The rule is inflexible. It says there shall be no acrobatics with pay passengers in the plane.

Enforcement of the air traffic rules is by no means a sinecure, those familiar with the task point out. Violations have to be fairly conspicuous to be probably noted from the ground. For instance, the eye has a hard time measuring the altitude at which a pilot may be indulging in acrobatics or even whether he is above the minimum altitude of 500 feet set for straight flying. In the absence of "sky motorcycle cops," save in the rare instance, the offending pilot may escape detection if he does not become too flagrant in his disrespect for the rules.

But he is apprehended and punished drastically in a sufficient number of cases, many authorities believe, to indicate that an even better check on him is being maintained.

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CANYON ROAD OPENED

The Weldon Canyon road which skirts the Newhall tunnel is now open, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Bit of Glass Jails Autoist

Credit for a piece of astute sleuthing goes to State Troopers of New York who traced a small piece of glass from the headlight of an automobile which struck and killed a man one Sunday. The bit of glass found in the roadway after the accident resulted in the arrest of William Clark, of Island Heights, N. J. Police combed garages all over the city until they discovered that an exact piece was missing from the headlight of Clark's car.

Aviation Gets Endowments

Through the interest of the Western Air Express and the Richfield Oil Company two chairs of aviation education are being established at the University of Southern California.

The Harris M. Hanshue chair of commercial aviation, endowed by the Western Air Express and named for its president, will be filled by Earl W. Hill, lecturer in the college of commerce and business administration of Southern California.

The James A. Talbot chair of aeronautical engineering, endowed by the Richfield Oil Company and named for the chairman of the board of directors, will be filled by James M. Shoemaker, an aeronautical engineer of wide experience, newly appointed professor in the college of engineering of U.S.C., assisted by Capt. Douglas Keeney.

VISALIA OILS ROADS

Oiling of unpaved streets is under way in Visalia. Nearly 3000 barrels of oil will be applied to the dirt streets, while sand will be used as a finishing surface. This work is being done under direction of Arden Henry.

THREE CLASSES OF GLIDER LICENSES TO BE PROVIDED

Three classes of glider pilot licenses—student, noncommercial and commercial—are provided for under amendments to the air commerce regulations announced by Clarence M. Young, assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics.

"In an effort to arrive at a policy that would encourage the glider movement in the United States and at the same time would adhere closely to the department's principle of competent airmen and airworthy aircraft," Mr. Young said, "the aeronautics branch has spent many weeks in a study of the matter.

"The study included a conference in Washington of all of the department supervising and engineering inspectors who are on duty throughout the United States and scores of glider flights by these inspectors during the conference. The requirements with respect to the licensing of gliders will be announced shortly.

"Glider student permits, authorizing the holder to receive instruction and to solo licensed gliders while under the jurisdiction of a licensed glider pilot, will be issued by Department of Commerce inspectors and department divisional offices upon application. No physical or written examination will be required. A form has been drafted which is both an application and student permit, a perforation permitting their separation. These forms may be obtained from any Department of Commerce inspector or divisional office.

SAN BERNARDINO FUND HELD

REDLANDS, Aug. 9.—San Bernardino county's share of a total of $474,[illegible] on hand at the close of the year just closed, according to a report filed with the board of supervisors. Of this amount [illegible] spent for maintenance of the county's share of the gasoline tax was the only source of funds for road purposes, a total of $[illegible]

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$3.45	$3.75	$4.25	$4.65
1 Yr. Guarantee	1 Yr. Guarantee	1 Yr. Guarantee	1 Yr. Guarantee

29x4.40 $2.45	29x4.50 $3.25	30x6.00 $3.95	32x6.00 [illegible]
29x4.50 2.65	30x5.00 3.45	31x6.00 4.25	33x6.00 [illegible]
30x4.50 2.75	30x5.25 3.75	29x6.75 2.95	32x6.50 [illegible]
29x4.40 2.45	30x5.25 3.45	30x5.00 2.95	33x6.50 [illegible]
29x5.25 2.70	30x4.75 2.95	29x5.00 2.95	31x7 [illegible]
29x5.50 2.95	30x5.77 4.25	32x5.77 5.45	32x7 [illegible]
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Since January, 1929, Chevrolet has produced and sold over 2,000,000 six-cylinder automobiles—nearly five times as many as any other manufacturer has ever built in an equal length of time.

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—the smoothness, silence and flexibility of a modern six-cylinder engine—the comfort and roadability of a modern, full-length chassis—and the style, safety and distinction of bodies by Fisher.

Yet, despite these fine-car advantages, the Chevrolet Six is unusually economical. Its gas, oil, tire and upkeep economy is unsurpassed. And

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Modern production methods assure high quality

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Some distinguishing features

50-horsepower six-cylinder motor . . . 48-point crankshaft . . . full-length frame . . . four semi-elliptic springs . . . fully-enclosed four-wheel brakes . . . four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers . . . dash gasoline gauge . . . Fisher hardwood-and-steel body . . . adjustable driver's seat . . . safety gasoline tank in the rear . . . non-glare VV windshield . . . and, for your protection, a new and liberal service policy.

Sport Roadster.....$555
Coach.....$565
Coupe.....$565
Sport Coupe.....$655
Club Sedan.....$665
Sedan.....$675
Special Sedan.....$725
(6 wire wheels standard on Special Sedan)

ROADSTER or PHAETON $495

Sedan Delivery.....$595
Light Delivery Chassis.....$365
Roadster Delivery..$440
(Pick-up box extra)
1½ Ton Chassis.....$520
With Cab.....$625

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Southwest Chevrolet, Inc. — South Vermont at 71st
Charles Schonlaw — 7636 Santa Monica Blvd.
W. L. Hopperstead, Inc. — 2154 Sunset Blvd.
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Yerxa Bros. — 3451 Whittier Blvd.
Herbert C. Scherer, Inc. — 4403 W. Adams St.
Brokaw-Bauer Co. — South Broadway at 8th St.
J. L. Schlosser — 1015 South Western
A. E. Nugent — 400 South La Brea

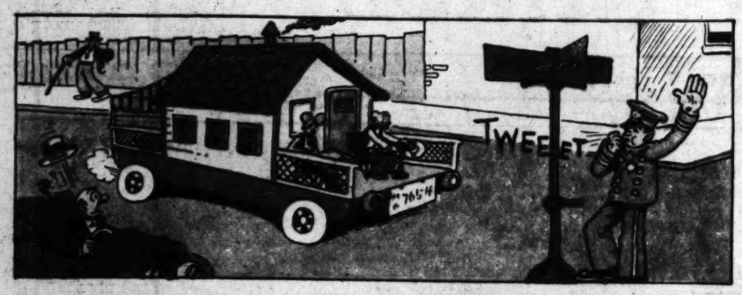
SIX-CYLINDER SMOOTHNESS AT LOW COST

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII: 8 Pages

Vol. XLIX — SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1930. — HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders



WINNIE WINKLE

The Breadwinner.

BRANNER

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HERO'S HALL OF FAME
DUGAN
Reg'lar Fellers
By Gene Byrnes
BIG FIST RILEY JUS' GOT IN A FIGHT WITH TWO KIDS AN' LICKED BOTH OF EM!
HE OFFERED TO FIGHT THE CHINESE LAUNDRY MAN BUT THE FELLER MADE OUT HE DIDN' UNNASTAN' 'IM!
REMEMBER THE TIME HE SASSED THE TEACHER BACK AN THEN HE SASSED THE PRINCIPAL BACK?
REMEMBER THE TIME HE THREW THE TOMATO AT THE PLEECEMIN?
HE CERTAINY IS TOUGH!
I WOULDN' WANNA GET IN A FIGHT WITH HIM!
NEITHER WOULD I
NOR ME!
LEMON SQUEEZER
PALACE
HELLO AGGIE! HOW ARE YA?
I'M GOOD AND MAD! I'M LOOKING AT THAT BIG LOAFER TRYIN' TO HIT A CAT WITH A BEAN SHOOTER!
I WANT YOU GO UP AN' JUST TELL HIM TO STOP!
THAT'S BIG FIST RILEY AN' I DON'T KNOW 'IM VERY GOOD AN' I'M KINDA BASHFUL TALKIN' TO A GUY I DON'T KNOW VERY GOOD!
I REALLY THINK YOU'RE AFRAID!
WHO? ME AFRAID? I'LL SHOW YA!
HEY, BIG FIST! WANNA MAKE A NICKEL?
SURE! JIST TELL ME HOW!
LET ME CHASE YOU AROUN' THE CORNER AN' I'LL GIVE YOU A NICKEL!
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Harold Teen

SUCH A DISTINGUISHED LOOKING COUPLE, MORTIMER
YAAS!
HAROLD! IM NOT DRESSED - WILL YOU TAKE PRETTY OUT FOR AN AIRING?
I SWORE I'D NEVER DO THIS AGAIN BUT, IF TH' WIMMIN WANT TO MAKE MONKEYS OUTA US MEN - THAT'S THEIR BIZNESS!
STILL? IM ABOUT TH ONLY PERSON IN THIS WORLD SHE WOULD TRUST HER POOCH WITH - AND THAT'S SOMEP'N!
?
WELL! THIS IS JUST A HUMBLE BEGINNIN' - IN A COUPLA YEARS WE'LL BE TAKIN' WALKS WITH OUR TWO RUSSIAN WOLF HOUNDS - THAT'S MY SPEED
COME, COME! PRETTY! WE MUST BE POPPING ALONG - HEIGH HO!
ARF!
HEH! HEH! OH, WELL! I'LL JUST LAUGH THAT OFF AND RESUME MY DAY DREAMS!
LET'S SEE? WHERE DID I LEAVE OFF - O'YES! A COUPLA RUSSIAN WOLF HOUNDS -
CHOO! CHOO! 'N HONK! HONK!
-AND THAT AIN'T ALL I MIGHT HAVE A REAL KENNEL WITH A COUPLA PRIZE WINNIN' CHOWS - Y'NEVER KIN TELL TO WHAT HEIGHTS LIL' LAMBS LETTUCE WILL INSPIRE ME!
CHOO! CHOO!
?
HULLO ♥ WE HAD A DANDY WALK!
YES! NO DOUBT! BUT WHERE IS PRETTY?
S'GONE! ???
OH! PRETTY! MY PRECIOUS - WHAT HAVE YOU DONE WITH HIM!
-AND DON'T YOU DARE COME BACK WITHOUT HIM!
YOO! HOO! OH! PRETTY! PRECIOUS! OH! GOOD to LOOKIN' 6.
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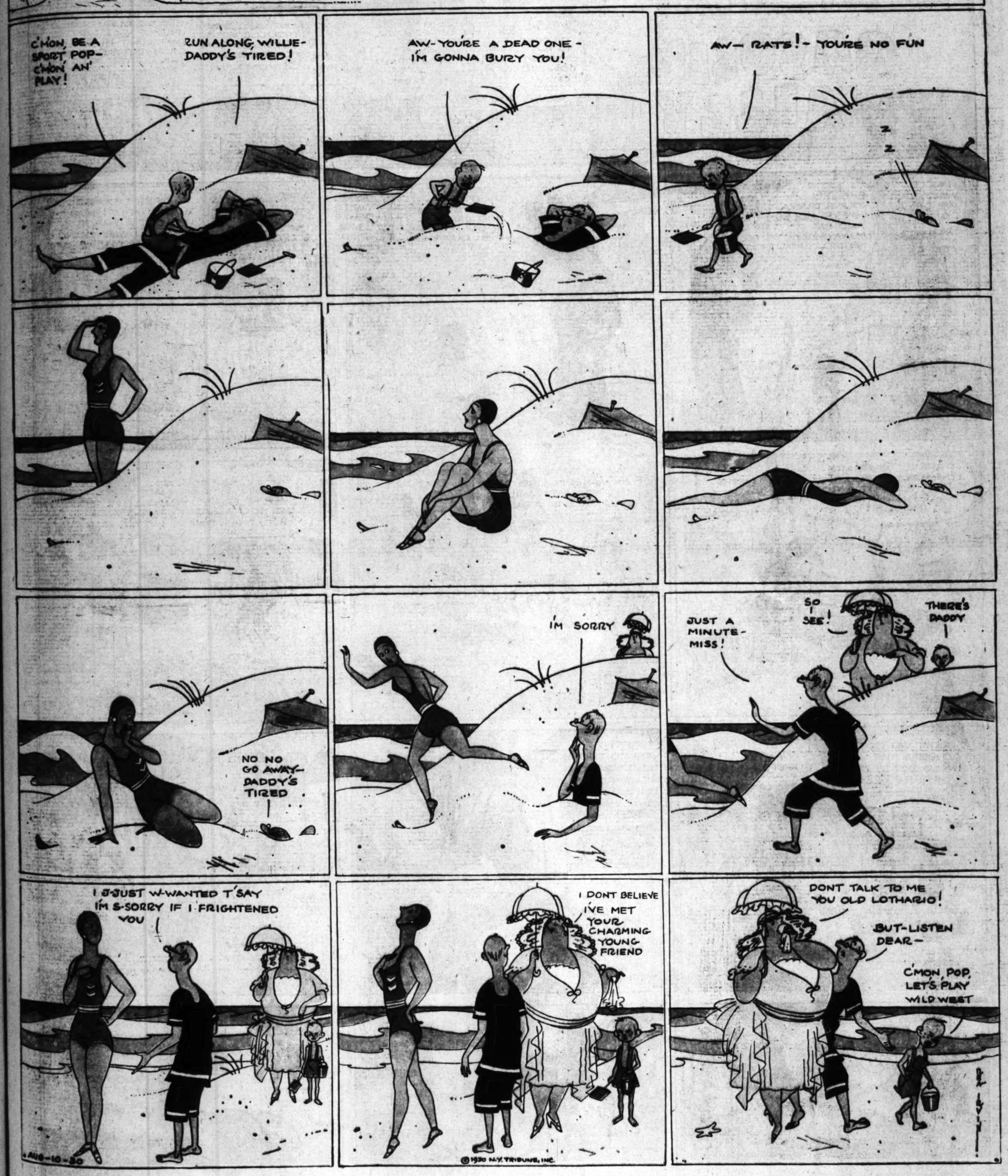
CARL EDWARDS

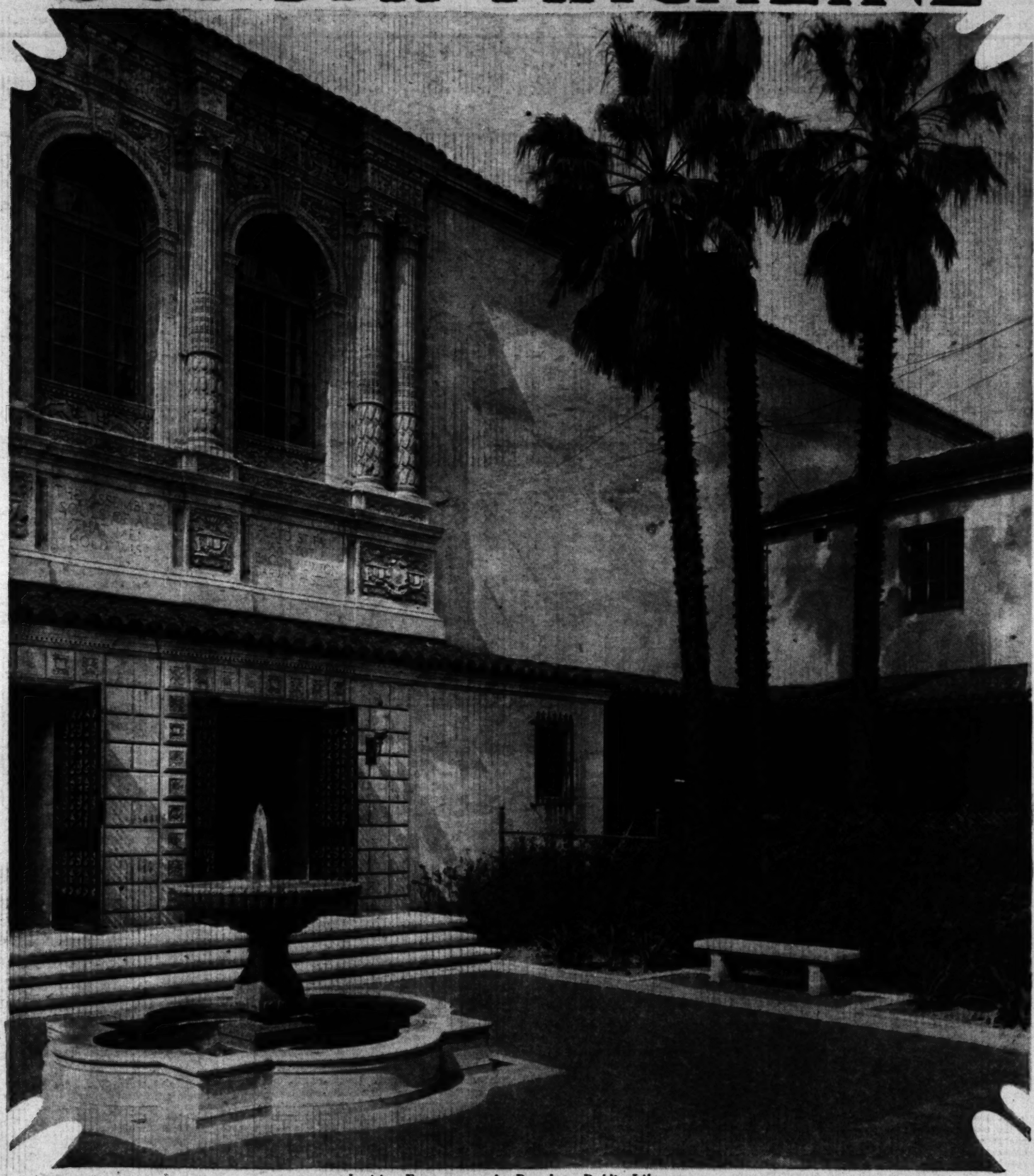
the Smythes — By REA IRVIN.



GASOLINE ALLEY

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine
Every Day is a
Plant Them Now and Enjoy
Sweet Peas All Winter

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE



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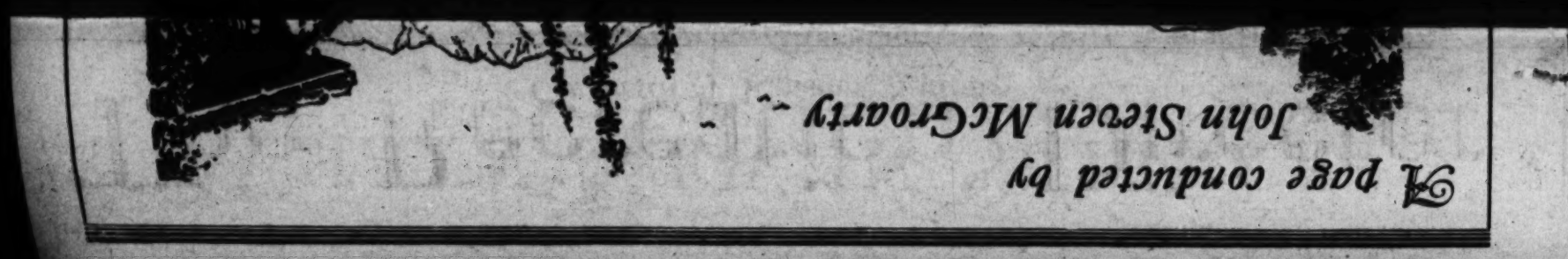


The Recreation Director

By Alma Whitaker

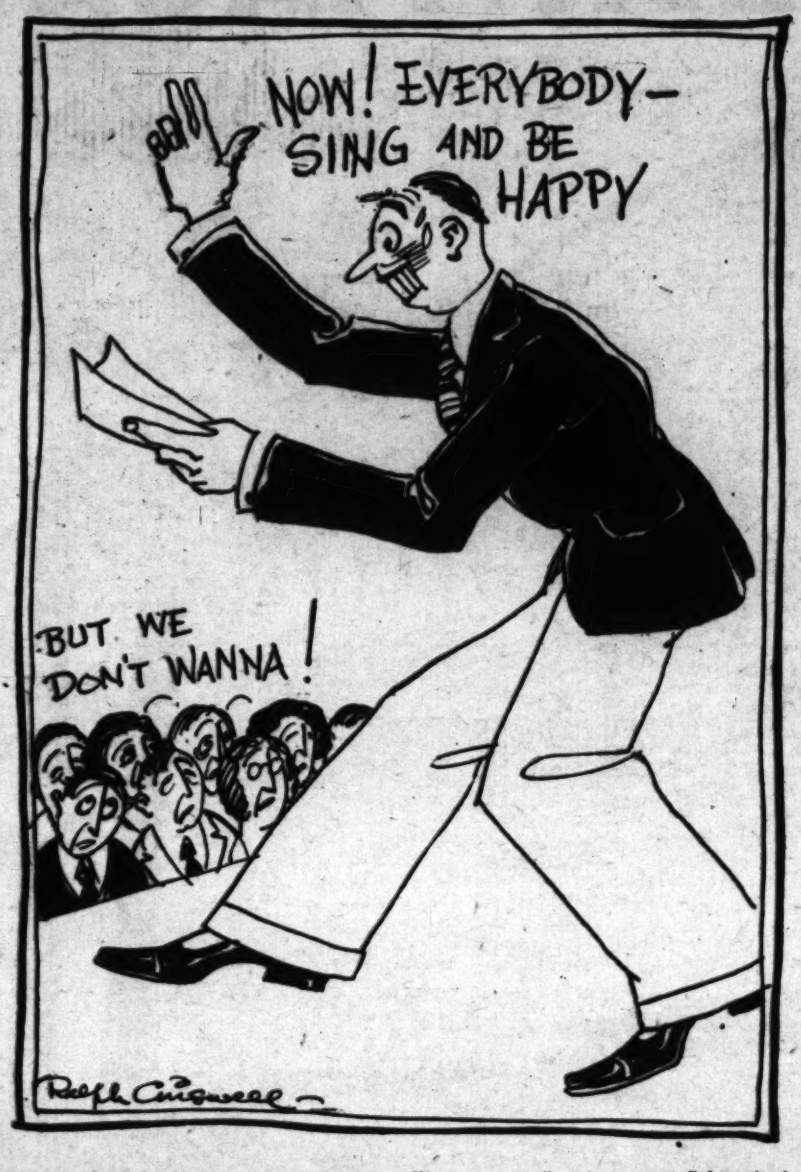
I AM just discovering the professional recreation director for the first time. A new modern species, bursting with vitality, addicted to programs and schedules, smooth but stern disciplinarians, determinedly genial.

One finds them in all sorts of fields, clubs, organizations, beach resorts, mountain camp resorts, on any and every occasion where people have jolly well got to be made to enjoy themselves.

They have a marked passion for community singing . . . "Come, now, everybody sing" is one of their pet exhortations. They have a little array of songs mimeographed, which are supplied to everyone present. They have a stock of merry quips to coax people into singing and to raise a laugh to break the human ice. They adore playing tricks, making one half the audience sing against the other, or the men against the women, and call halts on top notes to the dismay of the choristers.

They have a vast supply of games up their sleeves, and woe betide the sorry wight who doesn't participate. They are up on all the round dances, with the Virginia Reel high favorite. They have the utmost contempt for unorganized play of all kinds. Nice people, they feel, should prefer to be organized.

They are a conscientious lot who can be trusted to earn their money hard. Let us suppose we are at a mountain camp. The Recreation Director begins by making out a set of schedules . . . Children's Hour, 9 to 10 a.m. . . . story reading for twenty minutes, sandpile ten minutes, ball game fifteen minutes, nature study fifteen minutes. Swimming pool 10 to 11 a.m. . . . general swimming half an hour, beginners fifteen minutes, advanced swimmers fifteen minutes. Baby Golf, 11 to 11:50 a.m., adults only . . . they have arranged that the course takes exactly forty-five minutes to play and allow five minutes for slow ones. Then ten minutes to wash up for lunch. Lunch at twelve. Rest . . . everyone must rest . . . from 1 to 2 p.m. Baby Golf for minors from 2 to 3 p.m. Majors are advised to play either croquet or tennis. Short hike from 3 to 4 p.m. Swimming pool again from 4 to 4:45 p.m. Nature Study or basket making or some such occupation from 5 to 5:25 p.m. Wash up for supper at 5:30 p.m. One's time is one's own till 7:30 when everyone is invited to the Recreation Hall, where a big fire usually blazes. Chairs are arranged at one end of the hall before a platform.



Notice has already been given at supper as to the evening's program. By 7:45 people have arranged themselves in little groups. Some are playing bridge, some double solitaire, some are reading the paper or a book. Some are just flirting. Anyway things look pretty sociable. But the Recreation Director has a duty to perform, so at 7:45 p.m. to the dot, he appears on the platform and a piano sounds a warning chord. "Now, come, everybody sing . . ."

With some reluctance the people leave their private amusement and occupy the chairs. The singing is half-hearted at first but the director is used to that. Now come his pet merry quips . . . He starts us with a song in which we all have to twiddle our thumbs. The non-twiddlers are promptly called to order. "Come, now, everybody twiddle . . ." The director makes a point of knowing everyone by name so . . . "Oh, come now, John Smith, you're not twiddling . . ." whereupon John starts to earnestly twiddle, covered with confusion.

A program has been arranged . . . nothing; nothing must spoil the program. A choir of boys sings us a hymn or two and finally a lay song, quite cutey and frivolous. A teacher or an ex-minister or business man on vacation or the camp's cook or the college girl waitress recites. A sketch is put on . . . usually quite a good sketch, with current visitors taking the parts, for which they have been ardently coached by the Recreation Director for days. It is discovered that a well-known literary person, or prominent business man, or unctuous politician is present. The "celebrity" is introduced and makes a speech . . .

Nine o'clock now, so everyone dances. Chairs are moved back and we are instructed to take our places for the Virginia Reel. "Come, come, don't say you can't dance. Everyone can dance the Virginia Reel . . ."

The Recreation Director stands with a megaphone and directs the dancing. By and by, the couples drift off into ordinary dancing, until . . . "Ten o'clock now. Lights out at 10:30 p.m. Anyone who wants to read or play cards has half an hour . . ." but at 10:20 we race to our cabins and hope there will be a few minutes grace on the lights-out order.

Now that is a fair example of the Recreation Director's methods. In between times he is meeting the people and exhorting them to fraternity and jollity.

"Do you always keep to the schedules?" I asked, feeling a trifle mean about schedules.

"Oh, no, we throw the schedule to the winds on some days" one will be informed blithely . . . but I soon discovered an emergency schedule was promptly substituted. There is always an emergency schedule ready . . . for damp days, for extra sunny days, for special hikes, for longer nature study, for golf tournaments, or croquet matches. The Recreation Director could not survive without schedules.

Of course strong-minded people can ignore the schedule . . . but not without a tussle. Recreation Directors can be so persuasive. They look so wounded and reproachful if you don't like their schedules. Are they not experts on the way to recreate? Don't you want to be re-created? Aren't they devoting their lives to seeing that people have a good time? Who are you to doubt the charms of a schedule?

Now quite obviously the Recreation Director could not exist if a majority of the people didn't approve of him. The majority of people on these occasions obey implicitly and, in most cases, really seem to like it. However, I was present on one occasion when the company declined to sing or twiddle their thumbs, or in fact do anything except go on with their reading, their bridge, or their flirting. The director was a nice earnest young woman who had taken a course and won a degree in recreation directorship and she nearly cried when her schedule was thwarted. It took a couple of us to soothe her and remind her that, after all, a recreation schedule should be pleasantly elastic and reserved for such times as people were finding it difficult to amuse themselves. That, in fact, masterly inactivity was often the greatest boon. She finally vouchsafed us a little forlorn smile, but it was evident the bottom had dropped out of her schedule and therefore of her life.

Nevertheless the power of the director is mighty. I once saw a community singing director make the entire dignified Ebell Club membership slap their knees during a song! I have seen one make the entire Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club click clackers, shake rattles, bang plates and generally raise a wild, noisy racket. I thought that sort of thing was exclusive to community singing, but I realize now it is insidiously working itself into every form of amusement. The Recreation Director will get us if we don't watch out. The one thing he cannot bear is to see us amusing ourselves independent of him.

Nevertheless, Recreation Directors are invariably extremely nice capable people. They have to be. It's because they are so nice that we let their schedules get us . . . that's the danger.

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

Cover 1
The Recreation Director 2
Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills
by John Steven McGroarty 3
What's New in Science,
by Ransome Sutton 4
Renting on the Old Camp Ground,
by Weare Holbrook 5
The Strange Case,
by Edgar Wallace 6
The Pendulum Swings Back,
by Basil Heathcote 8
On the Trail of Star Gazers,
by Braxton Blades 10
Only a Few Ideas,
by Bruce Barton 10
A Unique Civic Institution,
by Agnes Rush Burr 11
The Soul's Necessity,
by Margaret Weymouth Jackson 12
Crossword Puzzle 14
A Double Delinquency,
by Mabel Herbert Urner 15
The Wives of the Presidents,
by J. P. Glass 16
The Playful Barber,
by Clifford McBride 17
Good Short Stories 18
Care of the Body,
by Philip M. Lovell, N.D. 19

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

CARE OF THE BODY

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23.

CARE OF THE BODY

performs its normal function. The patient can then resume all the ordinary functions of life except that he must be more cautious in the avoidance of extremes of any kind than one who has never had tuberculosis.

We shall presume that the average case has not gone to an extreme extent. The average case seldom has more than one-fourth of a lung involved. Since, in normal respiration, we use no more than one-fourth of our lung capacity, we can ordinarily fulfill a complete span of life even though one-fourth of the lung supply has been destroyed. The destroyed area, however, unquestionably renders us less immune to a second attack. Either a new infection may occur in another area or, as is more common, the old infection may flare up.

This is achieved in any one of several ways.

A sharp mental shock such as a sudden bereavement, a loss of fortune or position, a great mental worry or other types of mental anguish will reopen an old lesion perhaps more quickly than any other method.

Continued dietetic dissipation will do the same. The gluttonous eater, the coffee drinker, the alcoholic and others of the same ilk will speedily reproduce an old infection.

The arrested tubercular must, under all circumstances, maintain an equanimous and worriless state of mind. He must not be guilty of dietetic excesses. His sex life must be exceedingly moderate—indulgence no more than once or twice per month. He should take his sports moderately, indeed. Seldom or never should he enter into severe competition where strain is put either on the respiratory organs or on any other part of the body.

He should go to bed early and have at least seven hours sleep—preferably eight or nine.

He should habituate himself to outdoor life both night and day.

He must learn how to carry himself so that his respiratory structures function ably. The shoulders should not be hunched, the chest caved and the abdomen slumped.

Smoking is 100 per cent taboo for every tubercular under my care, and I would reiterate it as a general rule.

He should take no gargles or throat sprays but should strive to keep his mouth and teeth clean with the right sort of food, principally fruits and vegetables, plus the hygienic use of the tooth brush and gum massage.

He needs no stimulants nor the so-called blood purifiers. He should indulge in no appetizers to buoy up what might be a jaded appetite.

Above all, let him not be tuberculosis-conscious. By this I mean that he should not think in everlasting terms of his trouble—that this, that or anything else is good or bad for his trouble. The sooner he forgets his inhibitions and fears, the better his life will be, for he will then not detract from the flowing source of vital energy that good thoughts impart.

The arrested case should continue his sun baths indefinitely.

Any other phase of wholesome hygiene should be followed as well—namely, care as to where he expectorates and cleanliness of his linens.

But outside of this, he should not be constantly testing his temperature, feeling his pulse, listening to his heart or chest with the stethoscope, consulting doctor after doctor to see if he is really arrested or not and continually filling his mind with morbid thoughts.

If the arrested tubercular realized that he can fulfill the usual term of life the same as any other normal person and get a full modicum of happiness from it, he will be in a better position to be free from recurrence.

• • •

Abdominal Sleep for Infants

Much can be done to prevent the development of adenoids and enlarged tonsils from the time the infant is born until he grows to the tonsil-clipping age.

The general causes of tonsils and adenoids I have discussed in previous articles. Those who have missed them may find a resume in my free leaflet on the subject. It is available to any Times reader for a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

Besides the diet factors, I am firmly convinced that the sleeping habits also determine the breathing habits.

It is bad enough to see the average adult sleeping on the back, mouth open, snoring stentoriously, arms akimbo and literally sprawled all over the bed.

Mouth-breathing is inevitable in such a posture.

There is no primitive animal or insect known to me that sleeps on its back and exposes its abdomen. We are the only living creatures who do so, to my knowledge.

Not only is harm done to our breathing habits but to the abdominal muscles as well. The weight of the abdominal contents presses against the rectum and spinal column instead of against the abdominal muscles.

Misplacements, lumbagos, prostatitis and chronic constipation are common sequences.

The abdominal position of sleeping is best and a child should be trained to it from early infancy. From the time baby is born, he should be put on the bed abdomen down. He will usually hunch up his little feet, turn his head to the right or left side, put both hands parallel to his head and sleep very comfortably in that fashion.

I have tried it scores of times with new-born infants.

Some mothers think that the child has not strength enough to move the head. In this they are mistaken. I have done it with infants one minute old and have found that they could move their heads from side to side very ably.

So get the idea out of your mind that baby will smother to death. He will not. Instead, he will avoid some of the colic which is often inevitable. His mouth will be closed. He will breathe through his nose for the fifteen or twenty hours that he sleeps. Then the early mouth-breather will not be developed and the formation of diseased adenoids may frequently be prevented.

Even if your child is already adapted to the other type of sleeping, do away with the pillow and try to retrain him. The results are worth the effort.

When an 8-months-old baby was operated on at Wanaganui, N. Z., recently, after it was reported to have swallowed a button, twenty-six pins, needles, safety pins and buttons were found in its stomach. The little one is recovering. An older child had fed the unusual mixed diet to the baby.

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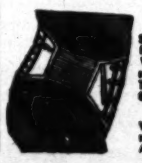

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By Alma Whitaker

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A page conducted by
John Steven McGroarty

SEEN FROM the Green Verdugo HILLS

The other day when we were wandering under a sunny rafter of the Synagogue that stretches over the vast Valley of San Fernando, who should we meet up with but Paul Whitsett.

The New Babylon Is on Its Way

Paul, among other things, is chairman of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Water District, which includes eleven Southern California cities that will get water from the Colorado River when the Boulder Dam project is completed.

And that's a pretty big job for Paul Whitsett or any other man to wrestle with. It requires Paul's attention almost all his time. He has been forced to practically ditch his own business on account of it. His salary is one dollar a year.

So, when we thought of men like Paul Whitsett devoting their time and abilities to the public welfare without monetary compensation, we felt more optimistic about the future of the republic. The rocks are far ahead of us.

But, what we want to tell you about is that while we were talking with Paul, he made the statement that Los Angeles would again double its population during the next ten years, the same as it has done every ten years for fifty years past. The water from the Colorado alone will turn the trick.

And this means, Paul said, not only that the population will be doubled but that also everything that Los Angeles has will be duplicated—its buildings, streets, sewers, power lines and everything. That means a vast expenditure of wealth and tremendous prosperity for all the people.

Thus, is the new Babylon on its way—one vast city between Santa Barbara and San Diego.

And, after all, why should it not be an enduring city never to perish as the Babylon of old perished?

It will endure if it preserves its soul. And by that we mean that it shall remain clean and wholesome in spirit, not to become gross, to give thought to beauty and to live in the fear of God.

When we say this, it is not to preach. It is only to call attention to the fact that no city that lost its soul has yet endured. We only quote history when we make this statement.

Let us hope and pray that the new Babylon shall be a city of glory, of light and splendor, happiness and delight.

At the time of the new moon, there awhile back, when the regular stated meeting of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness was held in the green Verdugo Hills, the session was devoted to an effort to get at the real cause of the prevailing rather slack times.

An Effort to Get At the Cause

It seemed from reports that came to the ears of the members of the club that there is a somewhat serious kink in general prosperity throughout the land. It appeared that unusually large numbers of men and women are out of employment, and that business is suffering, also.

And the question that arose at the meeting of the millionaires was why is all this so? What has caused the depression? That was the question.

Folks who sit under the far-flung rafters of the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning will pardon us, we are sure, as we divert a little in order to state that this meeting which we are telling about was held on the stone fence from which you can see the sunset on the Ventura Mountains and the lights of the foolish automobiles flitting like fireflies up and down the Calabasas Road.

It was the hour of dusk—the holy hour when the weary world sinks to peace after the heat and burden of the day, when the shouting and the clamor cease and the captains and the kings depart. That mystical hour when the little prowlers of the earth venture timidly forth from their lairs, and when the bee and the butterfly seek their havens of rest. Evening that was filled with the linnets' wings.

Our neighbor, the man who plays the flute, was the first to speak; How goodly is this beautiful earth upon which we dwell, and how strange it is that there should ever be upon it the pinch of poverty or the cry of want, he said. The goodly earth against whose warm, flowing breast the lips of trees are pressed, as Joyce Kilmer so beautifully expressed it.

It is indeed strange, remarked the man who has the phonograph, and we must endeavor to find the cause of the trouble, he said.

For a long time the Millionaires pondered over the problem, sometimes in silence and again in words that voiced their thoughts. And, then, at the last, they turned as one man to the man who used to be a statistician, knowing that a discussion of this nature would inevitably have to wait upon him for the last word.

The situation is nothing new in America, or in civilization anywhere, stated the man who used to be a statistician when, after a grave silence, he began to speak. It is the old law of supply and demand working out as it has always worked. When the supply of anything exceeds the demand for that thing, whatever it is, there is a glut of the market and the lean years bob up to have their immemorial innings.

The present trouble, our wise old neighbor went on to say, must be laid at the door of overproduction—overproduction of the farm, the factories and the marts.

He gave it as his observation that this marvelous machine age in which we live must somehow be adjusted in order to put life back on a workable system. The machine that does the work of four men puts four men out of employment. The machine that does the work of forty men puts forty men out of employment. And this wild orgy of what has been so boastfully called "mass production" has so glutted the market with every commodity that the market has had the bottom ripped out of it. And there you are, said the man who used to be a statistician.

Well, observed our neighbor, the man we call The Prowler, well, he said, wasn't this much vaunted idea called "mass production" the invention of Henry Ford? And isn't he regarded as one of the world's greatest benefactors? And the ideal of all other men ambitious to amass great wealth?

The statement is to a great extent true, asserted the man who used to be a statistician. And certainly Mr. Ford is the incarnation of the mass-production idea. If he were to continue his mass production it would bankrupt him; rich though he is, for the reason that he would have to continue to pay out wages and, at the same time, would be unable to sell his products in an already glutted market.

But, remarked the man whose house is by the side of the road, the scheme worked all right for Henry, and he is still telling the world what's the matter with it and how to set things to right, isn't he? Then, why not turn the job over to him and see what he can do?

There was considerable laughter on the stone fence when the man whose house is by the side of the road made this remark.

He couldn't do a thing in the face of the law of supply and demand. Mr. Ford and everybody else must wait until the situation adjusts itself, naturally, which it is bound to do in the course of time. Things will be all right again, after awhile, said the man who used to be a statistician.

If, however, said he, when these times of business and industrial depression come, as they always do every so often, every man could find himself on a little piece of land where he would have his nine bean rows and a hive for the honey bee, a few fruit trees, a little bunch of laying hens, a vegetable garden and all that—which any man can easily have, and as we have here in these green Verdugo Hills—a slump wouldn't mean a thing. There would be no poor devils walking the stone sidewalks of cities hungry and out of jobs.

Well, sir, it was a grand meeting. And it was long after the time of the third smoke before the millionaires adjourned and each man wended his way homeward under the glory of the stars.

A few weeks ago, or maybe it was less than that, when we had gone traipsing all alone in our faithful little Henry up through the old mining camps of California, we saw many of the "diggings" that, after they had been worked over by white men and abandoned, were worked by Chinese.

The Reward of Patience and of Work

And the wonder of it was that the Chinese washed more gold out of the abandoned diggings than white men got out of them in the first place.

It merely goes to show how great and how sure is the reward of patience and work. The white placer miners in California in the days of '49 took only that which was easy to get. They did no more, as you might say, than to skim the cream from the milk.

The Chinese are the heirs of centuries of civilization. And during those centuries they have learned a lot that we have yet to learn, and which we might as well understand we must learn.

We must learn the value of little things. We have got to realize that "a willful waste makes a woeful want," and that, as the old Scotch saying has it, "many a mickle makes a muckle."

In their impatient rush across the golden hills and rich gulches of California the '49-ers left ungathered a golden store vaster than that which they took, and then, like Lazarus, the despised "Chink" followed after to gather up the crumbs. And the crumbs were greater than the loaves.

It puts an ache in the back to bend it, but it pays.

MEMORIA

Dust to dust?
No. Dream to dream, returning endlessly.
Ashes to ashes?
Rather, flame to flame;
For surely that brave, singing you
Goes quiring in the sky at every dark
As stars prick through,
Goes surging up in twig and blossom bud
When spring comes on the same,
And kindles to a spark
From that sure, quiet fire of a night-bird's ecstasy.

HELEN WALKER TRUESDELL

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

CARE OF THE BODY

parison and comment in re the two diverse health philosophies which divide the thought of the modern healing world.

"Dr. Peters was an orthodox, loyal adherent of the old 'regular' school of medicine, and her syndicated 'Diet and Health' in many of our leading newspapers faithfully reflected its teachings—particularly its so-called 'preventive' or 'immunizing' measures. She did not confine herself strictly to boosting the methods of allopathy, however, but sometimes indulged in adverse criticism of therapeutic rivals.

"One such criticism carried in her column that aroused sharp resentment was: 'If chiropractors can adjust a subluxated vertebra, they can also push a normal vertebra out of proper alignment.'

"Which no chiropractor would deny, of course; but he might very justly retort that his chances of getting away with such malpractice are very much less than a surgeon's who removes the wrong kidney and the 'immunizer's' who recklessly plays havoc with child life.

"Indeed, there is a well-grounded suspicion that Dr. Peters's rather sudden taking off in the prime of womanhood—she was 49 years of age—may have been traceable to some of the 'immunizing' inoculations she was wont to extol in her writings. She was taken ill on shipboard, it was said, while on a professional junket to England with about 100 American physicians, to attend the meetings of the Royal Sanitary Institute. With such an entourage, she would not lack for 'the best medical attention,' which in this case would start with the 'anti-typhoid prophylaxis' usually prescribed for a journey—that is if doctors take their own medicines, which they don't always—and then upon the development of any premonitary symptoms of pneumonia, Dr. Peters would inevitably be given the choicest pneumococcus serum from the straightest-shooting hypodermic on board, and everything in the conduct of her case would be strictly regular and according to allopathic Hoyle. The tragic outcome was only what it is in too many cases, for Dr. Peters is not the first M.D. to be destroyed by the Frankenstein of 'preventive medicine.'

"But if this is not the true explanation of her untimely death, then how came a dietitian and health teacher of Dr. Peters's prominence to have a blood stream so laden with toxins from wrong living habits as to provoke the 'vicarious elimination' which in the more rational, scientific concept of disease, pneumonia is?

"In any event we may be justified in thinking that a philosophy of health which cannot keep its foremost exponents alive for fifty years seems hardly worth passing on to posterity, and is certainly not entitled to be made the standard for the community and forced upon us by the police powers of the State."

. . .

"Chasing Rainbows"

For twenty years I have known a man whose ship is always on the verge of entering the harbor.

Tomorrow will bring him fame and fortune! Tomorrow, ever tomorrow! Every time I see him he is buoyed with hope and filled with exuberant expectations.

Actually, he is down and out. He is an economic failure, a personal failure, a family failure, a failure in love, a failure as a father. But he has infinite hopes in manana—always manana!

So he goes on and on swapping his assets of today for his prospects of tomorrow.

I marvel at his perpetual hope—at his everlasting faith.

In his many troubles, he is physically ill as well. What that fellow has not tried, not a reader of this department has ever experienced. He has gone the gamut.

Five years ago I saw him. He said he was a new man. Mental science had rebuilt him. As far as I could see, he was the same old wreck.

Then he "discovered" chiropractic. He took his course of treatment with roseate hopes. He was sure he would be a new man.

He shifted to osteopathy as "just the thing" and was confident that at last he had discovered a panacea.

Physical culture and nude sun baths—each had its turn.

For four months he lived on raw food. Then he became obsessed with the mono-diet idea—lamb chop and pineapple—a glass of grape juice and a head of lettuce.

He went the range of dietetic freaks and extremes.

At one time he knew that a special make of cookware was the cause of his troubles. At another, he did not have enough vitamines. He counted his calories assiduously. He weighed, measured and balanced. He figured and schemed and hoped.

He read volumes on personality and the great "I am" hokum.

He filled himself with every patented mental formula from Coueism to theories of self-hypnosis.

At one time he discovered that sexual starvation was the thing of par excellence. At another, sublimation was better. At still another, full, free license was the means of giving vent to his suppressions.

I cannot describe the variations—the extremes—the excesses—the ever-changing fancies and panaceas that this man tried.

I think he knows every patent medicine that has ever been put forth. I believe he has subscribed to every ten-lesson short-cut method to success that has ever been advertised on the installment plan.

There is not a doctor of any school who has not received his tale of woe. He has been lectured to and cussed at but he still goes on.

Talk about "hope springing eternal in the human breast!" It not only springs eternal from his breast but from his tonsils to his toes!

He is chasing rainbows and probably will be chasing them to the end of his time.

What should be done about him?

I don't know, but he is always with me. I know him and you know him as well.

Keep your head in the clouds if you will but remember that your feet must be planted on solid earth. Then, and then alone, you can view all of these problems from their true perspective.

. . .

Arrested Tuberculosis

This article is not intended to go into the technical phases of the cause, treatment and cure of tuberculosis. Those who are interested in active tuberculosis will do best to procure my free leaflet on the subject of tuberculosis. It is available to any Times reader for a stamped, self-addressed envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

What I desire to take up is rather that large army of arrested cases—the group that have had tuberculosis at one time or another and who have been pronounced arrested or cured.

Tuberculosis is never really cured. What happens is that the infection ceases to develop or spread. Usually the diseased area becomes surrounded with scar tissue, while the rest of the lung

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Professor Paul C. Bragg

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WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

According to Dr. William Bennett Munro, the California Institute of Technology Will Attempt to Step Forward the Somewhat Shy and Backward Political Science to Its Proper Place in the Great Science Family—Mankind Pays Homage to Last of Heath-Hens

What is New in Political Science?

DR. WILLIAM BENNETT MUNRO was asked this question, because he knows. At least Harvard University thinks he knows, and the American Political Science Association must have thought so, too, when it elected him president. Likewise Dr. Millikan and the trustees back of him must have thought the same thing when they selected him to represent the humanistic studies on the executive council at the California Institute of Technology.

Since this subject has long been Dr. Munro's specialty, profession and hobby, I expected him to burst into panegyrics, as some automobile owners do when questioned regarding their favorite make of cars. On the contrary, he replied: "The science of government has lagged far behind the natural sciences. Of course it has changed; the wheels of government have multiplied and are revolving at higher speed, but that does not mean better government. To be sure, every increase in knowledge helps some, and the natural sciences have suddenly increased human knowledge immeasurably, so political science is being pulled out of its inertia, despite the reactionary insincerities of philosophers, lawyers and professional politicians, and therein the danger lies. Will it be pulled in a right or wrong direction? Since Newton's day the natural sciences, especially physics, chemistry, biology and astronomy, have advanced a long way, but political science still mumbles old axioms about the freedom of the individual, the consent of the governed, majority rule, public opinion, inherent rights and so on, as if such slogans had something to do with the essence of good government."

Dr. Munro is medium-sized, middle-aged, square-headed, very interesting to talk to and greatly interested in people. He says exactly what he thinks, but he says it much more modestly than the snappy sentences herein quoted would indicate. He is a research politician, ready to help along any bothersome governmental program, but not a candidate for office.

"American philosophy," he was saying, "has exalted the individual beyond all reason. It treats him as if he were the incarnation of the Unknown Soldier, upon whose head should be placed a crown. As a matter of fact less than 5 per cent of the people of this country, or any other country, ever contribute anything toward permanent progress, and the progressive 5 per cent are often outvoted by the nonprogressive 95 per cent. It isn't the size of the majority that counts so much as the means whereby a majority becomes a majority. Majorities are frequently governed by mob psychology, and in mob psychology there is neither science nor horse sense. To a considerable extent, money spent on campaigns of 'civic education,' or to make people 'come out and vote,' is worse than wasted, because such campaigns rest upon formulas respecting civic duty which are not merely unscientific but ridiculous."

Asked if he agreed with the theory that human progress, expressed in terms of civilization, has resulted from a few major and many minor inventions, such as the bow and arrow, pottery, gunpowder, printing, steam and electric machinery the airplane and so on: "Not fully" he answered. "Last night I listened to a glorious concert in the Hollywood Bowl—a phase of civilization in which the natural sciences had no concern whatever."

To remedy the situation, he suggested divorcing political science from its "polygamous companionate marriage with reactionary philosophers, lawyers and psychologists," thus freeing it from their sophistries, insincerities and terminologies, then actuating it with the spirit of modern life. "It is perfectly true," he continued, "that the natural sciences are the basis of civilization, but in the same sense political science, or government, is the retaining wall which shapes civilization and holds it in place. We can't keep on forever putting new wine in the same old bottles."

In different words, Dr. Munro was saying what a British statesman said about the British government and army during the Boer War. "We have an army of lions," he said, "but it is led by asses and managed by ostriches."

"Here at the Institute," Dr. Munro continued more hopefully, "the trustees have planned a balanced curriculum and given the humanities the best building on the campus. Moreover, they have just added to the faculty Dr. Theodore Soares, an inspiring teacher and preacher, who will assist us in stepping forward this somewhat shy and backward Cinderella science to its proper place in the great science family. We recognize the fact that every increase in knowledge modifies human nature, and it is human nature that formulates constitutions and city charters, so the science of human nature must obviously take into account the accumulated changes going on in mankind, regardless of obsolete slogans, and give progressive peoples a fairer chance."

The last Heath-cock, sole survivor of his race.

Aluminum Utensils Not Dangerous

THE State Department of Public Health tells us that "the use of aluminum cooking utensils for culinary purposes is not attended by any risk for the consumer of food cooked in such utensils." Many cases of food poisoning have been investigated, and practically all cases of group poisoning proved to be of bacterial origin. "No evidence has ever been produced to warrant the statement that cooking food in aluminum dishes constituted the cause of the poisoning."

Light, Glass and Chickens

DR. GEORGE H. MAUGHAN, of Cornell University, raised a brood of chickens under an ordinary light bulb, consisting of glass which stops the ultra-violet rays, "and without exception these chicks failed to grow more than half size, became greatly deformed and finally died of rickets."

In an adjoining coop, he raised another brood in the very same way, save that the light bulb was made of a new kind of glass, which lets ultra-violet rays shine through, "and without exception these chickens developed in full health."

This experiment shows that even the small amount of ultra-violet light produced by an ordinary tungsten filament might be used to good advantage for irradiating chicken feed and hatcheries by California chicken growers.

Dr. William Bennett Munro, member of the executive council, California Institute of Technology.

He Booms and Struts in Vain

BIRD lovers, naturalists, ornithologists and newsreel producers are making paths to the "heath-hens' mating grounds," on Martha's Vineyard Island, where a lovelorn gamecock whirs his black-spotted wings, booms the old love call, and like Don Quixote fences and spars with imaginary rivals for the favor of phantom hens. To the birds' paradise, where there are no shotguns, all the heath-hens have gone, so this lone cock struts his beauty and tourneys in vain. Massachusetts' last census, exhaustively and quite expensively taken by Prof. A. O. Gross of Bowdoin College, showed just one cock. To this lonely cock, the last of a race which used to cloud New England skies with wings, mankind is now paying homage. For he symbolizes what has already happened to the great auks, passenger pigeons, egrets and paroquets, and what is now happening to quail, prairie chickens, wild turkeys, pheasants and the rest of our game birds.

J. Arthur Thomson describes the scenes which occurred on the old mating grounds, when grouse were in their glory; for these American heath-birds were pinnated grouse—the Tympanuchus cupido. Usually at break of day, early in the breeding season, the cocks would assemble on the mating grounds and indulge in the wild whirring calls which formed their songs of love and war, and the racket could be heard two miles away. Hearing the racket, the females flocked round, and the display of male feathers and fury was plainly calculated to impress them. When a hen alighted on the tournament grounds, the nearest male paired with her and fought off rivals, while she pecked coquettishly round her lord, pretending to be feeding. Each new arrival caused crazy excitement, for the males "danced about in the most absurd manner, each trying to see who could screech the loudest and perform the most ridiculous antics."

And now—for the same reason that a dog turns around and around before lying down—the last heath-cock is re-enacting those silly love scenes. It is his way of doing homage to heredity.

The Deaf Can Hear

"I HAVE studied more than 4000 cases," says Dr. Marcel Vigneron, of New York University, "and not one was totally deaf." When hearing is impaired by illness, most people stop using their ears, and deafness increases, whereas proper exercise, as he has demonstrated, tends to restore the injured organs, just as an injured arm may be restored by exercise. Television also may prove helpful, to a limited degree, to deaf persons, Seeing each other at opposite ends of a two-mile line in laboratories of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, two totally deaf persons carried on a conversation by reading the movements of each other's lips.

Questions

1. What is the medical name for infantile paralysis?
2. Do spiders have as many legs as an octopus has arms?
3. What is the difference between sewage and sewerage?
4. If you were at the South Pole and moved forward, in what direction would you go?
5. Who invented motion pictures?
6. What is a horst?
7. What is a chromosome?
8. What is a robot?
9. Is there any rule by which the length of life of different species of animals can be estimated?
10. What is the greatest difference between man and other animals?

Answers on Page Eighteen.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

are for financial aggrandizement, I can leave to your own imaginations.

The entire subject is intensely fascinating and one that goes into the theory of immunity and infection very thoroughly.

A short time ago I received the article below by Victor A. Endersby, who signs himself "Associate Bridge Engineer, State Division of Highways, American Society of Civil Engineers and Association

formed indefinitely, perhaps so long as the individual lives."

From this, we may deduce a new series of facts—to wit: When a poison is injected it continues to multiply, breed and cross-breed, adinfinitum, so that in- and cross-breed, ad infinitum, so that in-charge such a product, its reproductivity may go on indefinitely, doing untold harm and may even go on as long as life extends.

His fourth point then follows:

"The characteristics of the subsequent products cannot be predicted. In his own words; 'Some of the humoral or cellular products resulting from this combined hydrolysis and synthesis might conceivably have a specific protective action for the body as a whole. Others might conceivably increase specific susceptibility. Still others might cause non-specific variation in bodily resistance. Many of the products, of course, might be physiologically inert.'

By this is meant that even though we know the primary action of an injected bacterial product, we still cannot be assured of its subsequent action.

The first action may seemingly immunize a patient, yet its secondary action destroys immunity not only for the disease for which the injection is given but also for new diseases which will develop as a result of the original dosage.

It means that the entire matter is conjectural, comparatively unknown and unknowable—a matter of guesswork and observation of external symptoms.

The profound changes which go on inside the tissues can never be understood, for these changes are not within the field of experimental physiology.

Mr. Endersby's fifth point follows:

"An animal serum injected into a foreign body can multiply at the expense of the serum of its host. Horse serum injected into rabbits has actually shown an increase of 200 per cent to 400 per cent within a few days."

This should be understood by everyone before taking an injection of serum or other bacterial product. It is profound and important. In essence, it means this:

Suppose the physician injects one cubic centimeter of a bacterial product. By the simple process of multiplication it can grow and grow until the host, that is, the person receiving the injection, will have far more of the serum develop inside his own body than was originally placed in it.

This may account for some of the severe complications which follow such types of therapy—the idea that the child or adult who receives the dosage has really multiplied the dosage immeasurably inside his own body to the point where severe sickness or death has occurred.

This may account for the so-called exceptions the advocates of this therapy note—that a certain number will usually die after getting an injection.

Next week I shall finish Mr. Endersby's article and from it you will see some remarkably interesting conclusions which this scientist draws from these experiments.

• • •

Boils

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have been troubled with boils during the last three or four months. Up to that time I had never had a sign of them. I have had about eight up to date on my finger, neck and face. No sooner am I rid of one than another appears. They are very painful.

I am wondering if you can tell me how I can cure myself of this trouble and at the same time prevent more from coming.

Thank you for your advice.

A READER.

Of all the acute skin-eruptive types of disease, boils are the easiest to cure with dietetic discipline. I do not believe I would be very wrong when I make the blanket statement that boils come from wrong diet and wrong skin hygiene. I think this would cover at least 95 per cent of all cases.

It is the sugars and starches which are responsible for it mainly. Then, of

True enough—the bacteriologist will say a boil is a focal abscess laden with bacteria. That is the external clinical picture. The preceding favorable environment, however, is the blood stream filled with morbid poisons—the by-products of constipation, autointoxication and toxic poison absorption.

An intestinal condition of three bowel movements per day and a skin that is free to perspire does not favor the development of boils.

When they come, one may treat them locally and systemically. They can be "headed off" by simple drawing poultices such as mud packs, clay packs, bread and water poultices, raw meat poultices, corn meal and water poultices, and so forth. Simple Epsom salt compresses will also draw out the poisons.

Essentially, however, we must look for the causes responsible.

When boils come, clean the intestines two and three times daily. Make the skin perspire freely either by warm baths or by sweat baths. Keep the area affected clean. Don't spread pus to any other section of the body. Drink copiously of pure water. Avoid all other drinks except water.

A diet of fresh fruits for five or six days is about the very best dietetic remedy. Then incorporate liberal quantities of greens and fruits in the permanent diet.

Studiously avoid the so-called "heavy" foods—rich pastries, cakes, greasy foods, fried foods, delicatessen products, coffees and all the other items which this department so carefully eschews.

In between attacks of boils I invariably recommend nude sun baths so that the skin may be adapted to withstand the onslaught of external bacteria.

What I have said concerning general skin hygiene will also apply to boils.

Steer clear of so-called antiseptic soaps, medical lotions, ointments and the host of other cosmeticians' concoctions called skin foods, skin antiseptics and so on.

In short, keep the bowels open and skin perspiring and you will have the very best remedy gainst the recurrence of boils.

• • •

The Passing of Lulu Hunt Peters

The article below was submitted by Annie Riley Hale, vice-president of the Medical Freedom League.

"The death of Lulu Hunt Peters, M.D. widely known writer on health matters, which occurred in London on June 27 after a brief illness from lobar pneumonia, according to press dispatches, gives occasion for some instructive com-

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WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

According to Dr. William Bennett Munro, the California Institute of Technology Will Attempt to Step Forward the Somewhat Shy and Backward Political Science to Its Proper Place in the Great Science Family—Mankind Pays Homage to Last of Heath-Hens

Renting *on the* Old Camp Ground

By
Weare Holbrook

Just who makes the sacrifice is something you will find out later.

THE first thing to do when renting a cottage for the summer is to take your prospective landlord aside and ask severely, "Why are you renting this cottage?" His answers will be unsatisfactory, but at least you will show him that you are going into the matter with your eyes open. He will say (a) that the people who usually take it are in Europe this summer, (b) that he would live in it himself if he hadn't lost so heavily in the market last fall, (c) that he is anxious to have high-class tenants, even though he doesn't make any money. He will end by saying that if you will take it at once he will let you have it at a sacrifice. Just who makes the sacrifice is something that you find out later.

The Milfrets rented a cottage called Tumblewood at Gooseberry Lake because it belonged to such a charming lady, Mrs. Petherton. "Not the commercial type at all," as Mrs. Milfret remarked to her husband after they had signed the lease.

Mrs. Petherton had given reason (a) as her excuse for renting Tumblewood. "Dr. and Mrs. Gooche have had it for the last three years, but he had to go to a convention in Vienna this summer, so they won't be up here. Of course, they're dreadfully disappointed, and so am I. I really hadn't intended to let the cottage to anyone this season. The Gooches are so refined, and very particular."

"Perhaps," said Mr. Milfret, "you'd rather not have us—"

"Oh, no," Mrs. Petherton assured him, smiling. "I'm a fairly good judge of character, and as soon as I saw you I said to myself, 'I could trust those people in Tumblewood . . . Renting is such a risk. One is so likely to get undesirable tenants—foreigners and"—Mrs. Petherton raised her eyebrows significantly—"you know."

"Yes," said Mrs. Milfret vaguely.

"I'm especially anxious to have the right sort of people in Tumblewood," she continued, "because I live in the next cottage myself—Tarry-a-Wee, it's called. The Gooches were such delightful neighbors. We used to have tea together every afternoon. Mrs. Gooche was very English, if you know what I mean; very formal, and an immaculate housekeeper. So many women, when they are 'roughing it,' as the boys say, have a tendency to let down just a teeny-weeny bit. But not Mrs. Gooche. You could drop into the cottage unexpectedly at any time of the day and find everything in its place—neat as a pin."

"Of course," said Mrs. Milfret uneasily, "we'll do our best to keep things in order—"

"I know you will, my dear," Mrs. Petherton affirmed. "Somehow, you just seem to belong in Tumblewood . . . Now, let me show you where Mrs. Gooche keeps the linen and silver. The place is completely furnished, you know. You really won't have to bring out anything but your own toothbrushes," she added with a roguish little laugh.

"Well," Mrs. Milfret remarked to her husband when they had been left alone again, "It will be nice to make our landlord living next door to us, in case we have any complaints to make."

"I've got one complaint to make right now," said Mr. Milfret. "If she thinks we're going to have tea parties every afternoon she's mistaken. We're out here for a rest, not for a social—"

"But we must be neighborly," sighed Mrs. Milfret, "and it is a nice place, don't you think? So complete. The Gooches seem to have thought of everything."

"I'll say they have!" agreed Mr. Milfret, surveying the mantelpiece in the crowded living-room. "What's that thing in the bottle, between the stuffed owl and the bust of Dante?"

Mrs. Milfret examined it cautiously. "It looks like a deep-sea anemone, or something. Not very pretty, is it?"

"Let's put it out of sight, behind that model of the Santa Maria," he suggested. "And you might ask Mrs. Petherton if she would mind our taking down a few of the anatomical charts in the dining-room. The still-life studies of dead fish and ducks are all right; we used to have some of them in the dining-room at home. But that View of the Alimentary Canal by Moonlight and The Vagabond Liver's Farewell must go. I don't mind knowing where my next meal is coming from, but I'm not interested in its ultimate destination."

"I'll speak to Mrs. Petherton about them the next time she comes over," said Mrs. Milfret.

But she didn't. Mrs. Petherton spoke first. As soon as she entered the cottage she glanced at the mantelpiece in the living-room and remarked, "I see you've removed Lottie Vanscoy's appendix."

"Whose?" exclaimed Mr. Milfret, startled

"Lottie Vanscoy," she replied. "Perhaps you remember her. She was arrested for killing her husband with an ice pick several years ago, and Dr. Gooche operated on her while she was in jail. It was his first important appendectomy."

"You mean the—the thing in the little glass bottle?" inquired Mrs. Milfret.

"Yes. I hope you have put it in a safe place. Dr. Gooche prizes it very highly, you know, because of its associations."

"Of course," said Mrs. Milfret weakly. After that she hadn't the courage to mention the anatomical charts in the dining-room.

Mr. Milfret did venture to suggest a change in the decor of the bedroom, however. Its walls were covered with photographs of queer-looking people—distant and departed Gooches and friends and their pet poodles. It was like an old family album enlarged to heroic proportions, except that you couldn't shut it up and put it out of sight.

After his first night in Tumblewood, Mr. Milfret had awakened to find Uncle Abimelech Gooche staring severely at him from the foot of the bed. Uncle Abimelech resembled a minor prophet, with whiskers by Corot. He seemed to be going down for the third time in a sea of spinach—and blaming Mr. Milfret for it. So the next night Mr. Milfret had slept with his head at the foot of the bed. Toward morning he had had an uneasy sensation of being watched. And when he had opened his eyes there was Aunt Minerva Gooche, holding down a lace jabot with her third chin and glaring at him as if he were a beetle in her bouillon. Mr. Milfret had groaned and turned his face to the wall, only to encounter a large group photograph of Dr. Gooche's graduating class—seventy-five earnest young medical students ranged in a semicircle and peering down at him with keen professional interest. Lying there with those coldly curious eyes fixed upon him, he had felt like a patient in a clinic; he had even imagined that he could smell a faint odor of ether, but it was only Mrs. Milfret's mosquito lotion.

Anatomical charts were stowed behind the kindling box.

"I wonder," he said cautiously to Mrs. Petherton that afternoon, "if we might take down a few of the pictures in the bedroom—just temporarily. It seems a little—ah—cluttered."

"Oh, no," cried Mrs. Petherton. "Really, I couldn't think of it. Dr. Gooche is very fond of those pictures. He always says that if he can't have his loved ones about him the next best thing is to have their pictures."

"Well, there's something in that," admitted Mr. Milfret, "but after all, they aren't my loved ones."

"But they make the place look so 'homey,' don't you think?" Mrs. Petherton argued. "They make it look as if it had really been lived in. Now, you take that picture of Aunt Minerva Gooche—"

"All right," said Mr. Milfret eagerly. "Where?"

"Or the one of Agatha Maunder," she went on. "It's really quite pretty."

"You mean the fat girl with the bangs and the bangles?"

"Yes. That's Agatha Maunder, the concert soprano. She's Mrs. Gooche's cousin, twice removed."

"I can understand that," said Mrs. Milfret. "Let's make it three times—just for luck."

But all the family portraits remained where they were. Furthermore, Mrs. Petherton used to drop in frequently to make sure of it. Almost every afternoon, when Mr. Milfret had stretched out in the hammock with his shoes off and his flannel shirt unbuttoned at the neck, there would be a gentle tapping at the screen door. Mrs. Milfret would scurry into her kimono, whisk wet bathing suits out of sight, remove a snarl of fishing tackle from the chaise longue and smile the brave smile of the involuntary hostess.

"Don't get up," Mrs. Petherton would say cheerily, when Mr. Milfret made an unsuccessful effort to hoist himself out of the hammock and button his shirt at the same time. "It's only poor little me. I do like to see you folks relaxing and enjoying yourselves. Mrs. Gooche, you know, was so formal—almost too formal. She used to make the doctor dress for dinner every evening, even when they were by themselves."

Sometimes Mrs. Petherton would bring over a cake which she had baked. "It isn't much," she would say apologetically. "Just a little neighborly offering. I know you folks must get just a teeny-weeny bit tired of store-bought food occasionally." Then she would smile benevolently at Mrs. Milfret, for poor Mrs. Milfret did not bake cakes.

These cakes presented a problem. They were too soggy to eat, and the Milfrets couldn't throw them away because Mrs. Petherton kept a neighborly eye on the garbage. So Mr. Milfret was obliged to make stealthy expeditions into the woods in the dead of night, for the purpose of burying superfluous hunks of pastry. You can't refrain from eating your cake and not have it!

One night as he was tiptoeing through the backyard with a heavy slab of cocoanut cake with orange filling, he met Mrs. Petherton. There wasn't time to hide the cake in the bushes and it was too big to go into his pocket. Desperately he took a large bite.

"Ah, Mr. Milfret!" she exclaimed. "Enjoying a little moonlight stroll and a bed-time snack?"

"Yumph," replied Mr. Milfret, swallowing valiantly and taking another bite. "Very fond of c-cocoanut, I am."

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

sores. When bed sores develop it is a sign of bad nursing.

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Of course, there is much more equipment which is advisable for specific cases but for the general run of things, however, the addition of the items I have mentioned and the general thoughts I have given for building construction will be found satisfactory as an aid in the maintenance of better health, sanitation and good hygiene.

* * *

Injections for Immunity

Twenty-five years ago, when something went wrong, it was the custom of the doctor to write a prescription. You had it filled at the drugstore, went home, and took it according to orders. It consisted of a pill, something in a bottle or a powder.

You knew you had to take it via the mouth, stomach and digestive system. Thus, indirectly it reached the blood stream.

The next twenty-five years have seen a change in the method of therapy. The doctor now injects directly into the blood circulation, the spinal cord, the tissues and the muscles.

The hypodermic needle has replaced the calibrated medicine glass. Not only serums, vaccines and their products, but glandular extracts, organic and inorganic medicines and biological products find their way into the body by the puncture of the tissues.

How much of this is merited and how much of it is based upon the pure desire for financial aggrandisement, I can leave to your own imaginations.

The entire subject is intensely fascinating and one that goes into the theory of immunity and infection very thoroughly.

A short time ago I received the article below by Victor A. Endersby, who signs himself "Associate Bridge Engineer, State Division of Highways, American Society of Civil Engineers and Association for the Advancement of Science."

I am giving you extracts of his article with my own comments.

"Los Angeles, Nov. 15, 1929.

To the Editor of Care of the Body:

"I have noted with interest the debate between Rosamond Rae Wright and others regarding the question of vivisection. There is much to be said, and from strictly scientific data, the cancer question entering particularly into it.

"Inasmuch as the great mass of animal experimentation has been directed along immunization lines, the worth or otherwise thereof from the material point of view (I am not here discussing ethics) has to be sought by following out those lines both as to immediate and ultimate effects.

"Immunization has to date been based on the Ehrlich theory which states that the inoculation of disease products in subpathogenic doses brings about a creation of antibodies or defending entities which protect against any subsequent mass invasion. It has not been thought that the animal serum which acts as carrier was a living substance.

"By referring to the experiments and deductions of Dr. Mainwaring of Stanford University as given in Science for June 21 and July 5, 1929, and in the Scientific Monthly for October, 1927, you will find that the entire complexion of immunology has been changed overnight, as it were.

"Dr. Mainwaring is himself a practiser of animal experimentation and a highly orthodox man. He begins by stating that no immunological hypothesis of the past half century has had a clinical verification of over 5 per cent. He then shows that instead of antibodies being formed, the germ proteins hybridize with the body proteins to form new tribes; the injected serum likewise hybridizes to form substances half-animal and half-human. The outstanding points developed by him are as follows:

"Nontoxic bacterial substances sometimes hybridize with serum albumin to form specific poisons."

The above statement means that we can oftentimes inject what may externally be the most harmful type of substance—yet when it combines with the albuminous portion of the serum, it will manufacture a highly toxic poison.

A simple illustration of this in the field of chemistry that any layman can understand is the chemical composition of salt. Salt is made of sodium and chloride. If we separate the sodium from the chlorine, we have two deadly, killing drugs. Combined, they neutralize each other and form a compound which can be withstood for a normal time by the body before harm is done.

In the case of salt, we have an illustration of combination which is not as harmful whereas in the case of "nontoxic bacterial substances" which, outside of the body, are comparatively harmless, while inside they may form specific poisons.

Mr. Endersby's next statement follows:

"These poisons are sometimes specific to certain parts of the body and not to others. A certain filtrate intravenously injected into a rabbit produced a slight anemia from which the rabbit quickly recovered with subsequent immunity. A lighter dose injected into the bone marrow produced degeneration of all the bone marrow in the body, with subsequent death."

This, in essence, means that we may inject a medicine or bacterial product in one part of the body and have it produce little or no harm, while if we inject it into another part, it may form a killing dose.

Of course, you can readily understand this tremendously increases the potentiality of harm as there is always the likelihood of a patient's having what the doctor terms "individual idiosyncrasies," which really means the person taking the injection may be more susceptible in one part of the body than in another.

Mr. Endersby then continues:

"Owing to the cross-breeding characteristic, half-breed, quarter-breed and other sub-hybridization substances are formed indefinitely, perhaps so long as the individual lives."

From this, we may deduce a new series of facts—to wit: When a poison is injected it continues to multiply, breed and cross-breed, ad infinitum, so that in-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

CARE OF THE BODY

course, come the alcoholic, soft drinks, coffees, cream, delicatessen goods and pastries.

True enough—the bacteriologist will say a boil is a local abscess laden with bacteria. That is the external clinical picture. The preceding favorable environment, however, is the blood stream filled with morbid poisons—the by-products of constipation, autointoxication and toxic poison absorption.

An intestinal condition of three bowel movements per day and a skin that is free to perspire does not favor the development of boils.

When they come, one may treat them

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Yes, I drank Coffee, Cocoa, Tea
But none of them agreed with me,
My stomach it was on the bum,
My visions were of Kingdom Come,
In fact, I was a total wreck,
No life, and did not care a heck.
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Look at me now, I glow with pride,
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looking disconsolately into the narrow and lively thoroughfare, and turned as Mr. Reeder was announced. Thin-faced, narrow-headed, small-eyed, if he possessed any of the family traits and failings, the most marked was perhaps his too ready irritation.

Mr. Reeder saw, through an open door, a very untidy bedroom, caught a glimpse

ice are a little better acquainted than they are with Mr. Carlin. You were also associated with a race-course fraud of a peculiarly unpleasant character. And amongst your minor delinquencies there is—er—a deserted young wife, at present engaged in a business office as typist, and a small boy for whom you have never provided."

said had evidently been in communication with his noble patron, for no sooner did Reeder give his name than he was ushered into the plainly furnished room where the superintendent sat.

It was not unnatural that Eastleigh should have as his assistant in the good work so famous an organizer as Mr. Arthur Lassard. Mr. Lassard's activities in the philanthropic world were many. A broad-shouldered man with a jolly

good reputation. Most of them he knew. In the days when he was the greatest expert in the world on forged currency, he had been brought into contact with a class which is often the innocent medium by which the forger distributed his handicraft—and more often the instrument of his detection.

It was a Friday, a day on which most of the principals were in their offices till a late hour. At eight o'clock he fin-

THE STRANGE CASE

By Edgar Wallace

Detective Reeder, Easy-Going Detective, Traces a Misspelled Word

IN THE days of Mr. Reeder's youth, which were also the days when hansom cabs plied for hire and no gentleman went abroad without a nosegay in the lapel of his coat, he had been sent, in company with another young officer, to arrest a youthful inventor who earned more than a competence by methods which were displeasing to the police. Not machines nor ingenious contrivances for saving labor did this young man invent—but stories. And they were not stories in the accepted sense of the word, for they were mistatements designed to extract money from the pockets of simple-minded men and women. Mr. Elter employed no fewer than twenty-five aliases and as many addresses in the broadcasting of his fiction, and he was on the way to amassing a considerable fortune when a square-toed Nemesis took him by the arm and led him to the seat of justice. An unsympathetic judge sent Mr. Elter to seven years' penal servitude, describing him as an unconscionable swindler and a menace to society—at which Willie Elter smiled, for he had a skin beside which the elephant's was gossamer silk.

Mr. Reeder remembered the case chiefly because the prosecuting attorney, commenting upon the various disguises and subterfuges which the prisoner had adopted, remarked upon a peculiarity which was revealed in every part which the convict had played—his inability to spell "able, which he invariably wrote as though he were naming the victim of Cain's envy.

"There is this identity to be discovered in every criminal, however ingenious he may be," he had said. "Whatever his disguise, no matter how cleverly he dissociates one role or pose from another, there is a distinguishable weakness common to every character he affects, and especially is this observable in criminals who live by fraud and trickery."

This Mr. Reeder remembered throughout his useful life. Few people knew that he had ever been assiciated with the District Attorney's office. He himself evaded any question that was put to him on the subject. It was his amiable trait to pretend that he was the veriest amateur and that his success in the detection of wrongdoing was to be traced to his own evil mind that saw wrong very often where no wrong was.

He saw wrong in so many apparently innocent acts of man that it was well for his reputation that those who were acquainted with and pitied him because of his seeming inadequacy and unattractive appearance did not know what dark thoughts filled his mind.

There was a very pretty girl who lived at a boarding-house in his street. He did not like Miss Margaret Belman because she was pretty, but because she was sensible: two terms which are as a rule antagonistic. He liked her so well that he often traveled home with her, and they used to discuss the President, the high cost of living, and other tender subjects with great animation. It was from Miss Belman that he learned about her fellow-boarder, Mrs. Carlin, and one evening he traveled home with her—a frail, slim girl with experience in her face and the hint of tragedy in her fine eyes.

So it happened that he knew all about Mr. Harry Carlin long before Eastleigh, the millionaire oil man, sent for him, for Mr. Reeder had the gift of evoking confidences by the suggestion rather than the expression of his sympathy.

She spoke of her husband without bitterness—but also without regret. She knew him rather well, despite the shortness of their married life. She hinted once, and inadvertently, that there was a rich relation to whose wealth her husband would be heir if he were a normal man. Her son would be the only heir to a great fortune—and penniless. She was at such pains to rectify her statement that Mr. Reeder was assured of her sincerity.

There came a slack time for the District Attorney's office, when it seemed that sin had gone out of the world; and Mr. Reeder sat for a week on end in his little room twiddling his thumbs and reading the advertisement colums of The Times, or drawing grotesque men upon his blottingpad, varying these performances with the excursions he was in the habit of making to those parts of New York which very few people choose for their recreation. He loved to poke about the slum areas which lie in the neighborhood of the river front. One morning the District Attorney sent for his chief detective, and Mr. Reeder obeyed the summons with a light step and a pleasant sense of anticipation.

"Go and have a talk with Eastleigh," said the Prosecutor. "He is rather worried about a nephew of his, Harry Carlin. Do you know the name?"

Mr. Reeder shook his head; for the moment he did not associate the pale girl who typed for her living.

"He's a pretty bad lot," explained the prosecutor. "And unfortunately he's Eastleigh's heir. I rather imagine the old gentleman wants you to confirm his view."

"Dear me!" said Mr. Reeder, and stole forth.

Eastleigh was a bachelor and an immensely rich man. Heavy investments in oil lands had made him many times a millionaire. He was a philanthropist, gave liberally to institutions devoted to the care of young children; he was the founder of the Eastleigh Children's Home, and subscribed liberally to other similar institutions. A thin, rather sour-faced man, he glared up under his shaggy eyebrows as Mr. Reeder sidled apologetically into his room.

"So you're Reeder, eh?" he grumbled, and was evidently not very much impressed by his visitor. "Sit down, sit down," he said testily, walked to the door as though he were not certain that Mr. Reeder had closed it, and came back and flopped into his chair on the other side of the table. "I have sent for you in preference to notifying the police," he said. "The District Attorney speaks of you, Mr. Reeder, as a gentleman of discretion."

Mr. Reeder bowed slightly, and there followed a long and awkward pause, which Eastleigh ended in an abrupt, irritable way.

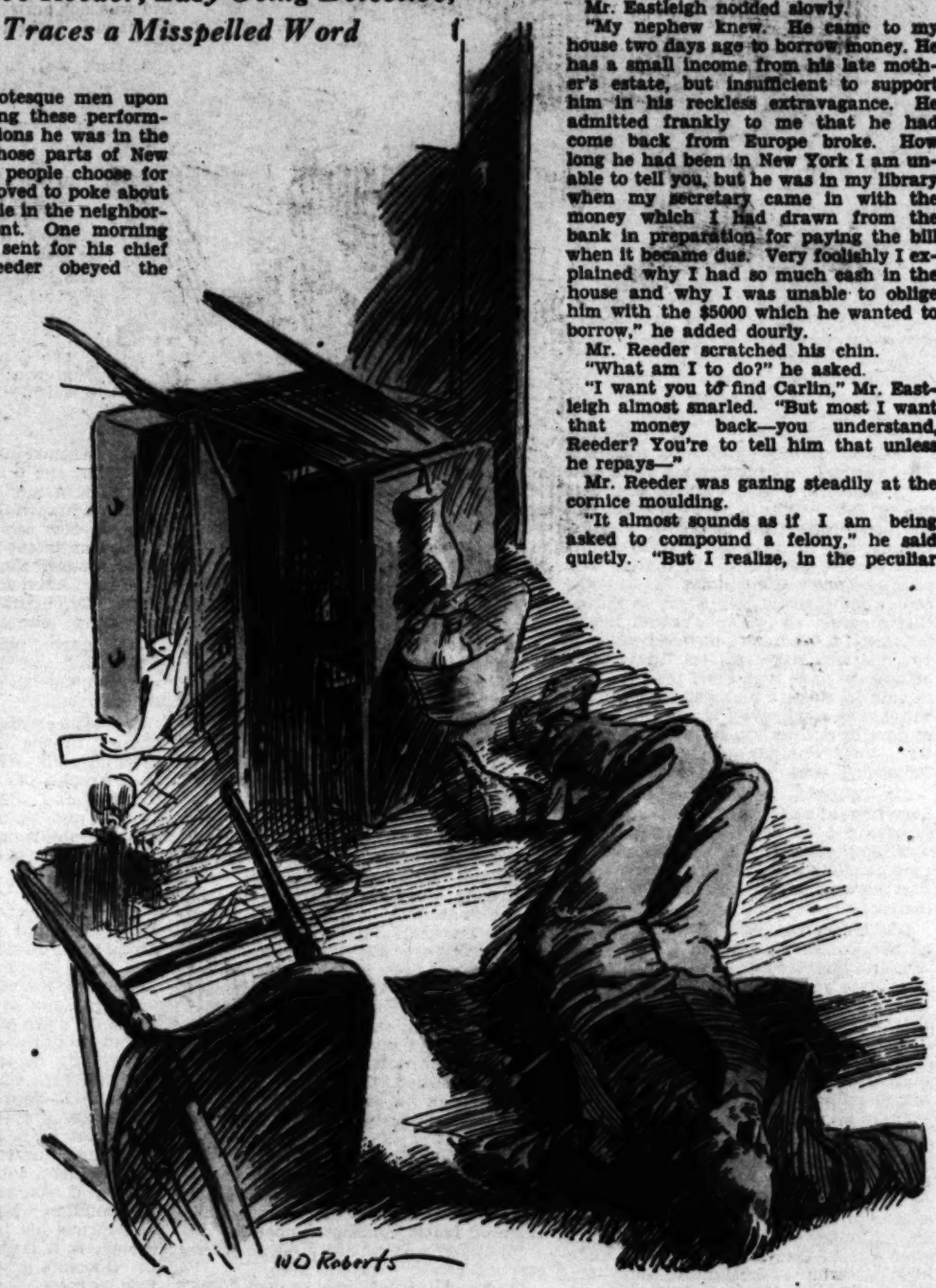
"I have a nephew—Harry Carlin. Do you know him?"

"I know of him," said Mr. Reeder truthfully; in his walk to the millionaire's office he had remembered the deserted wife.

"Then you know nothing good of him!" exploded Mr. Eastleigh. "The man is a blackguard, a waster, a disgrace to the name he bears! If he were not my brother's son I would have him under lock and key tonight—the scoundrel! I have four checks in my possession—"

He stopped himself, pulled open a drawer savagely, took out a letter and slammed it on the table.

"Read that," he snapped.



Mr. Reeder pulled his glasses a little farther up his nose (he always held them very tight when he was really using them) and perused the message. It was headed "The Eastleigh Home for Children." and was a brief request for $25,000, which the writer said he would send for that evening, and was signed Arthur Lassard.

"You know Lassard, of course?" said his lordship. "He is the gentleman associated with me in my philanthropic work. Certain moneys were due for land which we purchased adjoining the home. As you probably know, there are lawyers who never accept checks for properties they sell on behalf of their clients, and I had the money ready and left it with my secretary, and one of Lassard's people was calling for it. That it was called for, I need hardly tell you," said Mr. Eastleigh grimly. "Whoever planned the coup planned it well. They knew I would be speaking at a banquet last night; they also knew that I had recently changed my secretary and had engaged a gentleman to whom most of my associates are strangers. A bearded man came for the money at half-past six, produced a note from Mr. Lassard, and that was the end of the money. Of course, both letters were forged: Lassard never signed either, and made no demand whatever for the money, which was not needed for another week."

"Did anybody know about this transaction?" asked Mr. Reeder.

Mr. Eastleigh nodded slowly.

"My nephew knew. He came to my house two days ago to borrow money. He has a small income from his late mother's estate, but insufficient to support him in his reckless extravagance. He admitted frankly to me that he had come back from Europe broke. How long he had been in New York I am unable to tell you, but he was in my library when my secretary came in with the money which I had drawn from the bank in preparation for paying the bill when it became due. Very foolishly I explained why I had so much cash in the house and why I was unable to oblige him with the $5000 which he wanted to borrow," he added dourly.

Mr. Reeder scratched his chin.

"What am I to do?" he asked.

"I want you to find Carlin," Mr. Eastleigh almost snarled. "But most I want that money back—you understand, Reeder? You're to tell him that unless he repays—"

Mr. Reeder was gazing steadily at the cornice moulding.

"It almost sounds as if I am being asked to compound a felony," he said quietly. "But I realize, in the peculiar circumstances, we must adopt peculiar methods. The black-bearded gentleman who called for the money would appear to have been—he hesitated—'disguised?'"

"Of course he was disguised," said the other irritably.

"One reads of such things," said Mr. Reeder with a sigh, "but so seldom does the bearded stranger appear in real life! Will you be good enough to tell me your nephew's address?"

Mr. Eastleigh took a card from his pocket and threw it across the table. It fell to the floor, but he did not apologize. He was that kind of man.

"I will see what can be done," said Mr. Reeder as he rose.

Mr. Eastleigh grunted something which might have been a tender farewell, but probably was not.

The Jermyn, the address on the card, is a very small, narrow-fronted building and, as Mr. Reeder knew—and he knew a great deal—was a small hotel run by an ex-butler who was also the lessee of the establishment. By great good fortune, as he afterward learned, Harry Carlin was at home, and in a few minutes Reeder was ushered into a shabby drawing-room that overlooked the street.

A tall young man stood by the window

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Touched
The present scrubble for the heavy-

Bargain
An Emporia man and his family drove

THE MOST COMMON AILMENT IN THE WORLD--"PEPLESS"

Have You Ever "Imagined" You Were Sick? Simple Gland Surgery Normalizes Entire Organism

Clayton E. Wheeler, M.D.

Former Stanford House Surgeon, San Francisco Hospital, Clinical Instructor Stanford University, Assistant Gynecologist, San Francisco Hospital.

Medical research work has proved that when a person "imagines" he is sick, he oftimes is sick.

Loss of strength and the nervous symptoms (asthenia) which are attributed to "imagination," is the most common ailment in the world. It afflicts more than three out of five adults, and at least one-third of the children.

Lack of "pep," loss of power to endure the fatigue of social, domestic and business life, and what seems to be almost a general "laziness" are the most common symptoms in medical practice.

It is not natural for people, apparently healthy, to complain of being "all dragged out," "tired to death," "never get enough sleep," etc., etc.

Physicians generally are in the habit of ascribing so-called "imaginary" ills as of little significance, and frequently say, "Oh, you haven't anything the matter with you." As a matter of fact, many physical conditions for which there never seemed any cause are, in reality, a manifestation of a very definite trouble. These troubles are ofttimes a great deal more real than a broken leg or a case of boils.

The conditions cited, and scores of others, are fully explained in Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler's marvelous booklet, "Health and Vitality," a copy of which may be had free by calling at his office, or by mail.

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Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

Household Health Equipment

More and more we are beginning to realize that our homes must incorporate not only beauty and sanitation but also the finest features for the maintenance of good health.

In the middle ages windows were luxuries, running water in the house unknown, sleeping-porches unheard of. Circulating air, hot and cold running water, heating units and baths—these only the most fantastic could imagine.

Today, most of these things are accepted as a matter of course—commonplace incidents in home facilities.

Advanced as they are over the houses of the middle ages, yet they are in no sense commensurate with our current knowledge and progressive ideas on the maintenance of good health.

We must meet the practical problems of health standards in a practical way. With this in mind, there are a number of suggestions which the home owner might take in the equipment of his house toward the objective of better health facilities.

I have before pointed out the desirability of more window space, individual sleeping porches and indirect lighting.

To take up some of the matters directly pertinent to health questions, we must deal with factors not present in the average home.

Presuming the average household contains the usual American family of about five persons, consideration must be given not only to the adults but to the children.

Where is there playground space? Is it shaded at times and has it enough sunlight? Is it made of concrete or best yet, lawn? If lawn, what playground equipment is there?

Most of the things which keep kiddies active can be made by any handy man and are available for but a few dollars' worth of lumber.

Is there privacy where the children can run around either with sun trunks or in the nude, if necessary? That is, can the space be inclosed?

Such an idea is practical in the humblest home.

The average lot in the city is about fifty by one hundred and thirty. The house occupies less than one-third this space. The rest should be sensibly utilized.

Live stock such as chickens, rabbits or dogs should be kept away from children's playgrounds—this, not so much because of the germs or other bugs which pets may transmit but principally to keep the offal from contact with children.

Very few playgrounds receive such punctilious care as to keep them rigidly clean when pets, chickens or rabbits are turned loose.

A shallow eight or ten-inch wading pond can be built by anyone for no more than four or five dollars' cost. The tremendous joy children get from access to water pays for itself. It keeps them out-of-doors and interested.

In the house there are several improvements which are easily installed.

When the home is being built it should be wired for an electric stove with an eye to the future. Electric cooking is much more sanitary, less dangerous, does not pollute the air and is safer for children.

Even though you do not put in an electric stove now, have the wiring inserted in preparation for it.

Then there is loose equipment that should be more or less standard.

At least two hot water bottles should be part of the general equipment. Metal is preferred as it lasts the longest and gives just as good satisfaction.

A combination enema and douche fixture should be next. Aluminum, agate or glassware is standard.

These should be sterilized each time they are used.

If you can afford it, a small model deep-therapy lamp, usually available for from $15 to $35, is of inestimable value. It will pay for itself throughout the years. Most of the aches and pains, whether co-existent or incidental to disease, yield very readily to the heat of such a lamp.

A clinical thermometer for $1.25 should be on hand—the rectal type for children under two and the mouth type for all others.

Two rolls each of two-inch and one-inch wrapped sterile bandage should be in the medicine chest of the bathroom.

One 15 or 25 cent two-inch roll of adhesive tape will serve all purposes as it can be cut to suit the needs.

A sterile, surgical lubricant costing 20 or 25 cents should be on hand. For all bruises, abrasions or other injuries, a lubricant is necessary in applying the bandage, as otherwise it may stick and the clot may be torn away when the wound is redressed.

A 10-cent package of one yard of gauze and a 15-cent packet of absorbent cotton make up a handy kit.

If you desire an antiseptic, hydrogn proxide is about the least harmful and just about as satisfactory for all ordinary purposes as most.

If there is an invalid or bedridden patient in the house, three or four more additions to household equipment are necessary.

One convalescing will find an adjustable backrest of inestimable comfort. With one dollar's worth of lumber, a handy man can make one in an hour or two. This should be made so that it can be adjusted to any height.

Rub alcohol should be on hand so that the bedridden patient can take frequent alcohol rubs—a good preventive of bed

CONSTIPATED?

Try Dr. Hollies LAX WAFERS

Made from Whole Grains and Blended Aromatic Herbs

An Inexpensive and Safe LAXATIVE for Adults or Children

One or two Wafers before, or with each meal prove most beneficial.

per package 35c postpaid

Obtain from your dealer or direct from

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Sagging, Flabby Chins

Apply Alice Wunder Firmola at night. As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act, revitalizes and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour.

Send This Ad With 20c to Alice Wunder, 1103 West Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, for sample, including a real Muscle Oil for Crow's Feet and Bu-T-Meal for blackheads.

For Sale by
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of the stomach and uterus can be easily and permanently cured by strengthening the ligatures supporting them and developing the abdominal muscles and diaphragm. 27 years on Broadway. Consultation free by appointment. Phones TU. 1050, UN. 3495.

S. WESLEY MARTIN, 145 S. Broadway
Don't be operated on or wear an artificial support

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A reliable ointment for eczema, burns, chafing, cuts, sunburn, hemorrhoids, pruritus, poison oak, and various skin affections.

For Sale at Owl and other Drug Stores.

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RUPTURE

My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without exercise. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.

M. W. Gushi, 309-310 Lankershim Bldg.
126 West Third St., near Spring St.

FEET HURT

Our method of making and adjusting arch supports and foot appliances has been endorsed by many prominent people of this and other states. This NEW SYSTEM of foot correction is years ahead of any other method that we know of, for it relieves foot pains in many instances almost instantly, and gives permanent relief. Our feather weight supports overcome fallen arches, swollen ankles, run-over heels, weak feet, flat foot, painful heels, pains in the knee, leg and back; prevents corns, bunions, etc. The following are extracts from a few of the many testimonials that we have received from grateful people:

May I express my appreciation of the success you have made in correcting my wife's foot trouble.
FRIEND W. RICHARDSON, Berkeley, Calif.
(Ex-Governor Richardson of Calif.)

You have done wonders for me. I cannot thank you sufficiently.
DR. A. N. WARD, A.M., D.D., LLD.
Pres. Western Maryland College.

It is a pleasure for me to thank you for the effective service you have given me. When I came to you my arches were completely broken down, walking was a torture. The whole system was badly affected by the condition of my feet. After the first visit I grew better, and have continued to improve. I realize that my case was of long standing and thus I am so much more confident of your method and arch supports. I consider it a duty to let sufferers know what he can do for them.
FATHER T. J. McDONALD,
St. Vincent Church, 621 Adams St., Los Angeles.

Many of the inmates of the St. Joseph Hospital and St. Anne Academy have been relieved of their foot pains by his modern method of foot correction.
RIGHT REV. FATHER LETERME,
Bishops Palace, Victoria.

I take this opportunity of expressing my sincere appreciation for the instant relief obtained from the pair of arch supports recently secured from you. I wish to commend most highly your system to all foot sufferers.
ALAN S. PEARCE,
Secy. correspondence courses, Bible Institute of Los Angeles

Not only is instant relief given but also permanent correction is obtained.
SISTER SUPERIOR,
Immaculate Heart Convent, Long Beach.

People Seldom Suspect Their Feet of Causing These Pains —YET THEY DO!

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Makers of Arch Supports and Foot Appliances

Suites 210-211 Arcade Bldg. Foot Correctionist 542 SOUTH BROADWAY

90% OF WOMEN AFFLICTED WITH DROPPED VITAL ORGANS

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THE STRANGE CASE

By Edgar Wallace

Detective Reeder, Bay-Going Detective.

IN THE days of Mr. Reeder's youth, which were also the days when hansom cabs plied for hire and no gentleman went abroad without a nosegay in the lapel of his coat, he had been sent, in company with another young officer, to never signed either, and made no demand whatever for the money, which was not needed for another week."

"Did anybody know about this transaction?" asked Mr. Reeder.

Mr. Eastleigh nodded slowly.

looking disconsolately into the narrow and lively thoroughfare, and turned as Mr. Reeder was announced. Thin-faced, narrow-headed, small-eyed, if he possessed any of the family traits and failings, the most marked was perhaps his too ready irritation.

Mr. Reeder saw, through an open door, a very untidy bedroom, caught a glimpse of a battered trunk covered with continental lables.

A glimpse of the prostrate figure told them they were too late. "That has saved the country the cost of a murder trial," the Inspector said. "I think not," replied Mr. Reeder gently.

"Well, what the devil do you want?" demanded Mr. Carlin. Yet, in spite of his tone, there was an undercurrent of disquiet which Mr. Reeder detected.

"May I sit down?" said the detective and, without waiting for an invitation, pulled a chair from the wall and sat down gingerly.

His self-posession, the hint of authority he carried in his voice, increased Mr. Harry Carlin's uneasiness; and when Mr. Reeder plunged straight into the object of his visit, he saw the man go pale.

"It is a difficult subject to open," said Mr. Reeder, carefully smoothing his knees, "and when I find myself in that predicament I usually employ the plainest language."

And plain language he employed with a vengeance. Half-way through, Carlin sat down with a gasp.

"What—what!" he stammered. "Does that old brute dare—! I thought you came about the checks—I mean—"

"I mean," said Mr. Reeder carefully, "that if you have had a little fun with your relative, I think that jest has gone far enough. Mr. Eastleigh is prepared, on the money being refunded, to regard the whole thing as an over-elaborate practical joke on your part—"

"But I haven't touched his beastly money!" the young man almost screamed. "I don't want his money—"

"On the contrary, sir," said Reeder gently, "you want it very badly. You left the Hotel Continental without paying your bill; owe some three thousand dollars to various gentlemen from whom you borrowed that amount; there is a warrant out for you in France for passing checks which are usually described by the vulgar as—er—'dud.' Indeed"—again Mr. Reeder scratched his chin and looked thoughtfully out of the window—"indeed, I know no gentleman in New York who is so badly in need of money as your good self."

Carlin would have stopped him, but the middle-aged man went on remorselessly.

"You left New York rather hurriedly to avoid—er—proceedings of an unpleasant character. 'Checks,' I think you said? You are known to have been the associate of people with whom the police are a little better acquainted than they are with Mr. Carlin. You were also associated with a race-course fraud of a peculiarly unpleasant character. And amongst your minor delinquencies there is—er—a deserted young wife, at present engaged in a business office as typist, and a small boy for whom you have never provided."

Carlin licked his dry lips.

"Is that all?" he asked, with an attempt at a sneer, though his voice shook and his trembling hands betrayed his agitation:

Reeder nodded.

"Well, I'll tell you something. I want to do the right thing by my wife. I admit I haven't played square with her, but I've never had the money to play square. That old devil has always been rolling in it, curse him! I'm the only relation he has, and what has he done? Left every bean to these damned children's homes of his! If somebody has caught him for twenty-five thousand I'm glad! I shouldn't have the nerve to do it myself, but I'm glad if they did—whoever they may be. Left every penny to a lot of squalling, sticky-faced brats, and not a bean to me!"

Mr. Reeder let him rave on without interruption, until at last, almost exhausted by his effort, he dropped down into a deep chair and glared at his visitor.

"Tell him that," he said breathlessly; "tell him that!"

Mr. Reeder made time to call at the office wherein was housed the headquarters of Mr. Eastleigh's various philanthropic enterprises. Mr. Arthur Lassard had evidently been in communication with his noble patron, for no sooner did Reeder give his name than he was ushered into the plainly furnished room where the superintendent sat.

It was not unnatural that Eastleigh should have as his assistant in the good work so famous an organizer as Mr. Arthur Lassard. Mr. Lassard's activities in the philanthropic world were many. A broad-shouldered man with a jolly red face and a bald head, he had survived all the attacks which come the way of men engaged in charitable work, and was not particularly impressed by a recent visit he had had from Harry Carlin.

"I don't wish to be unkind," he said, "but our friend called here on such a lame excuse that I can't help feeling that his real object was to secure a sheet of my stationery. I did, in fact, leave him in the room for a few minutes, and he had the opportunity to purloin the paper if he desired."

"What was his excuse?" asked Mr. Reeder, and the other shrugged.

"He wanted money. At first he was civil and asked me to persuade his uncle; then he grew abusive, said that I was conspiring to rob him—I and my 'infernal charities'!"

He chuckled, but grew grave again.

"The situation is mysterious to me," he said. "Evidently Carlin has committed some crime against Mr. Eastleigh, for he is terrified of him!"

"You think Mr. Carlin forged your name and secured the money?"

The superintendent spread out his arms in despair.

"Whom else can I suspect?" he asked.

Mr. Reeder took the forged letter from his pocket and read it again.

"I've just 'phoned to Mr. Eastleigh," Mr. Lassard went on. "He is waiting of course, to hear your report, and if you have failed to make this young man confess his guilt, Mr. Eastleigh intends seeing his nephew tonight and making an appeal to him. I can hardly believe that Mr. Carlin could have done this wicked thing, though the circumstances seem very suspicious. Have you seen him, Mr. Reeder?"

"I have seen him," said Mr. Reeder shortly. "Oh, yes I have seen him!"

Mr. Arthur Lassard was scrutinizing his face as though he were trying to read the conclusion which the detective had reached, but Mr. Reeder's face was notoriously expressionless.

He offered a limp hand and went back to the Eastleigh office. The interview was short and on the whole disagreeable.

I never dreamed he would confess to you," said Mr. Eastleigh with ill-disguised contempt. "Harry needs somebody to frighten him, and my God! I'm the man to do it! I'm seeing him tonight."

A fit of coughing stopped him and he gulped savagely from a little medicine bottle that stood on his desk.

"I'll see him tonight," he gasped, "and I'll tell him what I intend doing! I've spared him hitherto because of his relationship. But I'm through. Every cent I have goes to charity. I'm good for twenty years yet, but every penny—"

He stopped. He was a man who never disguised his emotion, and Mr. Reeder, who understood men, saw the struggle that was going on in Eastleigh's mind.

"He says he hasn't had a chance. I may have treated him unfairly—we shall see."

He waved the detective from the room as though he were dismissing a strange dog that had intruded upon his privacy, and Mr. Reeder went out reluctantly, for he had something to tell the millionaire.

It was peculiar to him that, in his more secretive moments, he sought the privacy of his old-fashioned study at home. For two hours he sat at his desk calling a succession of numbers—and curiously enough, the gentlemen to whom he spoke were men of not very good reputation. Most of them he knew. In the days when he was the greatest expert in the world on forged currency, he had been brought into contact with a class which is often the innocent medium by which the forger distributed his handicraft—and more often the instrument of his detection.

It was a Friday, a day on which most of the principals were in their offices till a late hour. At eight o'clock he finished, wrote a note and, 'phoning for a messenger, sent his letter on its fateful errand.

He spent the rest of the evening musing on past experiences and in refreshing his memory from the thin scrap books which filled two shelves in his study.

What happened elsewhere that evening can best be told in the plain language of the witness box. Mr. Eastleigh had gone home after his interview with Mr. Reeder suffering from a feverish cold, and was disposed, according to the evidence of his secretary, to put off the interview which he had arranged with his nephew. A telephone message had been sent to Mr. Carlin's hotel, but he was out. Until nine o'clock Mr. Eastleigh was busy with the affairs of his numerous charities, Mr. Lassard being in attendance. Mr. Eastleigh was working in a small study which opened from his bedroom.

At a quarter past nine Carlin arrived and was shown upstairs by the butler, who subsequently stated that he heard voices raised in anger. Mr. Carlin came downstairs and was shown out as the clock struck half-past nine, and a few minutes later the bell rang for Eastleigh's valet, who went up to assist his master to bed.

At half-past seven the next morning, the valet, who slept in an adjoining apartment, went into his master's room. He found his employer lying face downward on the floor; he was dead, and had been dead for some hours. There was no sign of wounds, and at first glance it looked as though this man of sixty had collapsed in the night. But there were circumstances which pointed to some unusual happening. In Mr. Eastleigh's bedroom was a small steel wall-safe, and the first thing the valet noticed was that this was open, papers lying on the floor, and that in the grate was a heap of paper which, except for one corner, was entirely burned.

The valet telephoned immediately for the doctor and for the police, and from that moment the case went out of Mr. Reeder's able hands.

Later that morning he reported briefly to his superior the result of his inquiries.

"Murder, I am afraid," he said sadly. "The doctors are perfectly certain that it is a case of aconitine poisoning. The paper in the hearth has been photographed, and there is no doubt whatever that the burned document is the will by which Eastleigh left all his property to various charitable institutions."

He paused here.

"Well?" asked his chief, "what does that mean?"

Mr. Reeder coughed.

"It means that if this will cannot be proved, and I doubt whether it can, Eastleigh died intestate. The property goes—"

"To Carlin?" asked the startled District Attorney.

Mr. Reeder nodded.

"There were other things burned; four small oblong slips of paper, which had evidently been fastened together by a pin. These are quite indecipherable." He sighed again.

"You haven't mentioned the letter that arrived by special after Mr. Eastleigh had retired for the night."

Mr. Reeder rubbed his chin.

"No, I didn't mention that," he said reluctantly.

"Has it been found?"

Mr. Reeder hesitated.

"I don't know. I rather think that it has not been," he said.

"Would it throw any light upon the crime, do you think?"

Mr. Reeder scratched his chin with some sign of embarrassment.

"I should think it might," he said. "Will you excuse me, sir? Detective Salter is waiting for me." And he was out of the room before his chief could frame any further inquiry.

Salter was striding impatiently up and down the little room when Mr. Reeder come back. They left the building together. The car that was waiting for them

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Touched

The present scramble for the heavyweight boxing championship of the world brings to mind John L. Sullivan, "greatest of them all." Fred Allen of the Boston Public Library recalls this story of Sullivan's later years.

Into the sacred quiet of the library stalked old John L. and in a voice that boomed like a Big Bertha asked Allen for a copy of Collier's Weekly.

"What number?" asked Allen politely.

"The number when they printed a picture of me by that guy Gibson."

"Very well," said Allen, placing a slip before Sullivan. "Just fill in your name and address."

"You write it," boomed John L. "the name is John L. Sullivan."

"And I," said Allen with a grin, "am John F. Sullivan."

"There's a lot of guys named after me," said John L. unimpressed. "Gimme the book."

The magazine was duly provided and John L. stared for ten solid minutes at the double-page spread by Charles Dana Gibson, which, under the caption "Champion" showed John L. swaggering down the street in a huge box coat, smoking a cigar, with worshipful urchins shouting hosannas. When he returned the magazine, John L.'s eyes were damp.

"Thanks, son," he said. "I come around here once a year on my birthday to look over that picture. Does me good."

Cured

His pockets bulging with money at the end of the cantaloupe season, an Imperial Valley rancher came up to Los Angeles and presented himself at a rather ornate downtown office.

"Be this the Woman's Exchange?" he asked doubtfully.

"It is," replied the woman in charge.

"Be you the woman?"

"I am."

"Well, darned if I don't keep Sally!" spluttered the rancher making a hasty exit.

Smarter

Shortly after one of the many heated debates on the tariff bill, A. P. Dennis, Democratic member of the Tariff Commission, asked Congresswoman Ruth Bryan Owens how she reconciled her tariff vote with the precepts laid down by her famous father.

"That's quite simple," laughed the daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan. "The answer is this—I get myself elected to office while all father did was run for office."

Generous

The following is an excerpt from the will of a Wall street man which was recently probated in New York State:

"To my son I leave the pleasure of earning a living. For thirty years he has thought the pleasure was all mine. He was mistaken.

"To my daughter I leave $100,000. She will need it. The only good piece of business her husband ever did was to marry her.

"To my valet I leave the clothes he has been stealing from me regularly for the last ten years. Also my fur coat which he wore last winter while I was at Palm Beach.

"To my chauffeur I leave my cars. He also ruined them and I want him to have the satisfaction of finishing the job.

"To my partner I leave the suggestion that he take some other clever man in with him at once, if he expects to do any business."

Distress

Yodeling around the house, Robert fondly imagined himself a grand opera singer. Mother, however, did not share his opinion and when Robert paused for breath asked:

"What was that last selection you warbled?"

Never at loss for an answer Robert promptly replied: "That was 'The Lost Chord.'"

"I agree," smiled his mother. "It certainly sounded as if it were calling for help."

Ungallant

"Unless marriage is made more important and more binding," stated Bishop Cannon, "it will soon be a thing of the past, and be discarded, like women's clothes, as being of no physical or moral use.

"Apparently the new generation regards love as a game, like baseball and football, to be indulged in and discarded for some other thrill. Of course there are exceptions, like Fred, who really wanted to marry the girl.

"'I wish you would hurry up and name the day,' he pleaded.

"'My gosh!' exclaimed the debutante, 'why in the world do you have to take our engagement so seriously!'"

Smart

A Santa Monica woman has at last become the champion of her sex. She had been subpoenaed as a witness and the court, before she began her testimony, instructed her as follows:

"You must be very careful, madam, to state only what you actually saw and know. There must be no hearsay evidence." He then signaled for the prosecutor to go ahead.

"What is your age?" asked that worthy.

"I cannot answer," cooed the lady, "I have only hearsay knowledge on that point."

Safety

Arthur Ripley, the noted writer, has taken up golf with enthusiasm, much to the astonishment of his friends, for Mr. Ripley was regarded as a confirmed hiker. When asked why he had given up hiking in favor of golf, Mr. Ripley said:

"In the old days, I could tramp about the country, getting a splendid physical benefit from it and utilize the time to work out the treatments of my stories. But no more. Pedestrianism has become too precarious.

"That's the one thing I like about golf. You can be a pedestrian without danger of being run over."

Meaningless

Pierre Flambert, now visiting in America, was appalled at our divorce mills. "From what I read in your papers," he declares, "you make marriage as casual as your bridge parties and what amazes me still more is the fact that your divorcees seem to have no trouble in remarrying. It would seem that the more times a woman has been married the more desirable she becomes and that innocence and first love do not count with American men.

"I went with one of the New York dramatic critics to one of your so-called 'girl shows' and he took me behind the scenes while he interviewed one of the chorus ladies regarding the rumor of another marriage.

"'I understand that you have married again," said my newspaper friend. 'Who was it this time?'

"'Er—er,' stammered the girl. 'Just a minute and I'll tell you. I think I have his card around here somewhere.'"

Bargain

An Emporia man and his family drove out to Los Angeles and without so much as a by-your-leave invaded the home of some folks who, back East, had been little more than acquaintances. Meanwhile the fliv that had brought them out here had been pushed into a repair shop for overhauling.

The following morning, when the Kansan inquired what the job would cost, he was informed that the car was not worth fixing. "But," added the garage man, "here's another one you can have for twenty dollars."

"I'll give you fifteen," said the Kansan after looking it over.

They argued for an hour but the garage man held out for his twenty and finally the Kansan went out. But the Angeleno who was acting as unwilling host to the visitors lingered behind and whispered to the garage man:

"Let him have it for fifteen so he can start back home, and I'll pay you the other five."

Instinctive

Sherman J. McQueen tells of an Irishman, an Englishman and a Scotchman who lost themselves in the hills back of Monrovia. For the sake of safety they decided to shelter themselves in a cave for the night, but as they had only a small drop left in their bottle, they agreed to keep it till morning and present it to the one who told the biggest dream.

When morning dawned, the Englishman said he dreamed he saw a turnip as big as the world. The Irishman went him one better by declaring he had dreamed of a pot big enough to boil it in.

"Now what did you dream?" they asked the Scotchman.

"The dream Ah had wurr werry simple," said Sandy. "Ah dreamed Ah wurr thirsty an' Ah rose an' emptied the bottle."

Important

Little Johnny burst into the house, brimming with information about the family who had just moved in next door.

"There's a father and a mother," he declared, "and they have three kids that I can play with. They must be awful important people," he added.

"What makes you think they're important?" his mother wanted to know.

"Well," defended Johnny, "one of the kids told me his father was a vegetarian."

Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*

"Gee! Now I remember the name of that Gilbert and Sullivan opera. It's 'Ruddigore.'"

Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. Poliomyelitis.
2. Both have eight.
3. Sewage is waste matter, sewerage the system which carries it away.
4. North.
5. William Friese-Green, an Englishman.
6. Blocks of upthrust land, or blocks from which the surrounding land has sunk.
7. Living bodies in the nucleus of an egg, called "bearers of heredity."
8. A mechanical man.
9. A general rule—that animals live on the average about four times as long as the time it takes them to mature.
10. Inventions: men invent, other animals do not.

Tired, Aching, Sorry FEET!

Do your feet feel like they're made of lead?—Do they burn and chafe—swell and swelter? Are you cursed with "sorry feet"? . . . Then here's the answer:

Forget your foot troubles and purchase time tested foot comfort. Into every "Dr. Kahler" Shoe is built the experience of 77 years of designing footwear that is as easy on the foot as it is beautiful. This is true of no other shoe. No matter what your foot troubles may be the 5 famous Dr. Kahler comfort features will give you instant relief. Hundreds of thousands of people today are free from foot aches because they wear the Dean of Shoes—Dr. Kahler.

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Sizes to Eleven for Women to Thirteen for Men

Feet Hurt?
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All fittings by experienced shoe men instructed by a graduate foot doctor
Smart Styles designed especially for increased Summer comfort

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THE MOST COMMON AILMENT IN THE WORLD—"PEPLESS"
Have You Ever "Imagined" You Were Sick? Simple Cland Surgery Normalizes Entire Organism

Medical research work has proved that when a

Care of the Body
By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Household Health Equipment
More and more we are beginning to realize that our homes must incorporate not only beauty and sanitation but also the finest features for the maintenance of good health.

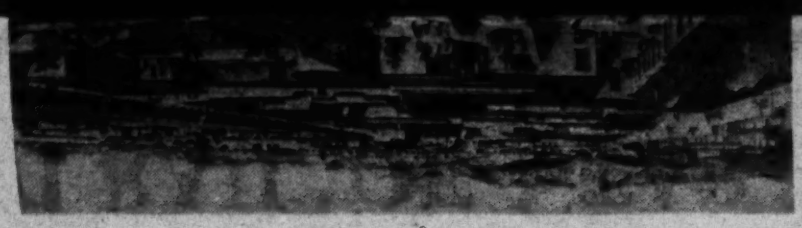
A combination enema and douche fixture should be next. Aluminum, agate or glassware is standard.
These should be sterilized each time they are used.

CONSTIPATED?
Try Dr. Hollies LAX WAFERS
Made from Whole Grains and Blended Aromatic Herbs
An Inexpensive and Safe LAXATIVE for Adults or Children
One or two Wafers before, or with each meal prove most beneficial.
per package 25c postpaid

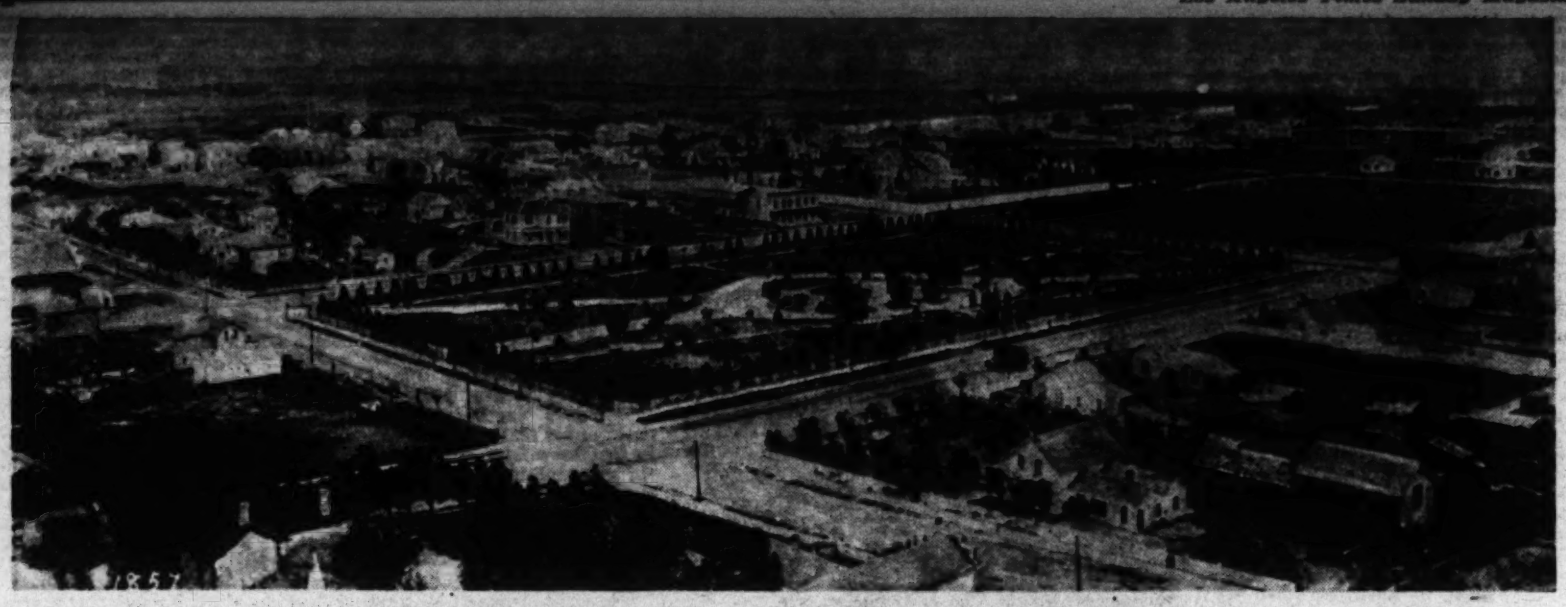
when it looked as if the name of the town might suffer the same fate as did Charity street, and be changed and lost entirely—for once, for a brief period, Los Angeles was called by its indolent Spanish speaking population simply "Angeles" much to the horror of its progenitors.

This craze for change persisted.

For instance, "Calle Xiloiana" or Church street, was called thus originally



English translation of this Spanish word as Spring street, meaning, of course, the season of the year; and not a water-spring, as it has been erroneously stated in explaining the origin of this alto-gether charming name. If Ord had only put it down as Spring-time street! Then the romantic old name of Primavera might not have become, in a later day, quite so trite a name as just Spring street.



Central Park (Pershing Square) from Fifth and Olive streets in 1890

The Pendulum Swings Back

By Basil Heathcote

We Are Gradually Restoring the Old Spanish Names of Many of Our Towns and Streets. These Lovely Names Are a Very Vital Part of the Historic Charm of California—a Charm That Strikingly Differentiates It From All Other States in Our Union, and Makes It Stand Out as Altogether Different From Every Other Region, Town or Street in the World

WHAT were lovelier, more romantic, or more characteristic of California than the fine old Spanish names of its first historic towns and cities, and the streets that interlaced them? Not only were the original names euphonious in themselves, but they were a monument to the distinguished men and the dramatic events in the State's early history. Also they gave a dramatic and distinctive individuality to each old town and street in Spanish speaking California.

What a pity that these charming names, perpetuating Spanish and Mexican tradition, as they did, should ever have been changed to the meaningless back-East appellations that so many of our thoroughfares bear today! It is almost with a sense of shock we are forced to realize how few of the original names have survived the march of Americanism. And nowhere is this truth brought home more forcibly than right here in Los Angeles.

Take the name of the city itself.

In its early history Los Angeles was just a little Mexican town, and bore the awe-inspiring appelative of "El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora La Reina de Los Angeles!" More words in its name than it had streets!

In 1781 the town was formally founded with elaborate ceremony. Early maps show that in the beginning the streets of "El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora La Reina de Los Angeles" were mostly imaginary, for, soon after they left the Plaza they terminated in the surrounding sage brush. But gradually—no one knows how—the streets became actual thoroughfares.

Modest little streets they were, too! And there were few of them. The longer ones ran east and west between the Los Angeles River and the low hills now known as Bunker Hill, and Elysian Park. Various short streets, usually only a block or two long, ran between east and west streets.

As a matter of fact it is a misnomer to call those early thoroughfares streets at all. Originally they were nothing but roads cutting a tortuous course through a rude settlement of adobe houses. There were no sidewalks, of course, or pavements, or gutters, or street lights—just dusty, twisty roads that in the rainy season were knee-deep with mud.

None of these early streets, either, with the exception of the four original and theoretic ones, were laid out after the plan that is customary with Americans. They just grew, we might say, sort of got headed in a certain direction and kept to it. The people built their houses along them; and both houses and streets seemed to just amble lazily along with little respect for rules or geometrical lines. Frequently an accommodating street would wind itself around a house, if the house challenged the right of way by prerogative of being already built.

Curious, indeed, were the meanderings and deviations of those first streets! And this curious fact accounts for the way our oldest streets dodge and duck about even now for no apparent reason.

Naturally streets must have names to identify them, and naturally a town founded by Spanish and Mexican people would be given names of that origin. And those first lovely names were retained for years. Then came change, called Progress, and the vandalism on our alluring and romantic background of Spanish and Mexican tradition commenced, first, by translating the entirely charming Spanish names into their cumbersome English equivalents.

"Calle Loma" was translated to "Hill" street. Calle in Spanish means street, and Loma means hill.

"Calle Aceituna" was changed to its English equivalent Olive street. Tradition tells us that Calle Aceituna (olive, in Spanish) was so called because some early planter had set out a small olive orchard along the thoroughfare.

"La Loma de Mariposa"—the Hill of the Butterfly. What a beautiful and sprightly name! But Progress with little ear for lyric appreciation, and an idea of its own regarding an appropriate name for a street changed the lovely La Loma de Mariposa to Courthouse Hill!—because it became the site for the county courthouse. Also, a street, originally named for a gay little winged thing as beauteous and charming as a butterfly, became with the advent of Americanism, a grandstand from which the populace witnessed the lynchings, and also legal hangings of 1851 to 1876, that took place across the narrow street there.

"Calle de Los Chapules"—the Street of the Grasshoppers—was the original Spanish name given to Figueroa street, possibly because it was out at the very outskirts of the town then, and the grass along it was the habitat of the festive grasshopper. In those early days, the lower part of it was, for a short distance, the route of the road that ran from the town around the low hillocks, and then off to Cahuenga Pass, whence that road ran on to Ventura, Santa Barbara, Monterey and San Francisco.

A noble trinity of names was Calle de los Flores, Calle Esperanza, and Calle Caridad—but their lovely significance was lost in the translating. Calle Caridad faring even worse than her sister streets was twice changed, the last time, because the people living on the street resented the good natured joshing the first change inspired. First it was called Charity street. And who wants to live on Charity street? These early residents didn't. And so the name was changed again, this time to Grand, a name high sounding enough to placate the wounded feelings of anyone. So, in this incidence, the original name was lost entirely! And what an inappropriate name—for the street was anything but grand! Perhaps the mania for absolutely disrobing our early street names of any garb of Spanish significance started then.

When the rule of Spain over California and Mexico had been ended by the revolt of Mexico, and the latter had in 1821 become independent, with California thereafter under the rule of Mexico as one of that country's provinces, the Californians—especially the revolutionary Angelenos—took to liberty like a duck to water, and asserted their independence with a lot of brand-new resolutions. That was between 1822 and 1846.

There was a spirit of upheaval and unrest. This underlying commotion actually started three revolutions in a single year! And one of the first gestures of independence was to change the names of the few streets. But first of all they changed the name of the town.

El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora La Reina de Los Angeles! The name was too long and cumbersome and smacked of the old regime entirely too much to suit the newly independent Angelenos.

First they lopped off the words "La Reina" (The Queen) The town became El Pueblo de Los Angeles. For now, that Spain and its King no longer ruled over Mexico and California, Mexico was a republic. The words "King" or "Queen" jarred on republican ears.

And finally in 1835, when the Mexican Congress lifted El Pueblo de Los Angeles from the lowly rank of being just a town, or "pueblo" to the higher estate of a full fledged city, and made it the capital of California, for the first time our city was known by the name it bears today.

El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora La Reina de Los Angeles became Los Angeles!

Most of the cumbersome name was left behind. And there was a brief respite, just before the conquest of California,

The First Presbyterian Church formerly stood at the corner of Second and Fort (Broadway) streets. St. Vibiana's Cathedral at Second and Main streets is still standing.

THE WIVES OF THE PRESIDENTS

By J. P. Glass

How Helen Herron and Will Taft Met at a Bob-

FROM all that one reads and hears of Mrs. William Howard Taft one gets the impression of a vibrant person keen for living a full life and extremely happy that here turned out to be the girl for a matter of history. But that "Will" was extremely careless as to how he treated certain western politicians. It was after talking with Mr. Roosevelt that Mrs. Taft urged her husband to show more enthusiasm. Whether he did in fact a matter of history. But

THE PLAYFUL BARBER

By **Clifford McBride**

when it looked as if the name of the town might suffer the same fate as did Charity street, and be changed and lost entirely—for once, for a brief period, Los Angeles was called by its indolent Spanish speaking population simply "Angeles" much to the horror of its progenitors.

This craze for change persisted.

For instance, "Calle Yglesias" or Church street, was called thus originally in honor of a church that stood on the street. But when, later on, a bakery started operating on the street, the honor was shifted and confered upon the bakery! The Angelenos now called it "Calle Pan," meaning Bread street. Calle Panaderia was finally decided upon. Until —this particular street being but a block long, the ever vagarious Angelenos called it "Calle Conta" meaning short street. What a lot of changes for a thoroughfare so insignificant! And finish was not yet written! By official mandate the street was renamed once more, this time in honor of a very estimable senor who was so popular that, like Dick Whittington of London, he was thrice made mayor of the town. This block-long street of many changes now bore the imposing title of Marchessault street.

Then came the Americans and the day of Big Change, the heighday of the ambitious real-estaters, the first vanguard of the subdividers. These gentlemen stretched forth a far-reaching hand and gathered up Marchessault street; also "Calle Alta" or High street, so named because it stretched up the loma, or hill—and joined them at the eastern end of the boulevard, thought up a name for the union, and lo!—out of this bit of prestidigitation we had Sunset Boulevard!

The name of "Marchessault" was then stretched over to another street which bears that name today.

On the north side of the old Plaza ran "Calle Trinidad," or Trinity street. This was a holy name given in honor of the church on the Plaza. In early days this was quite a fashionable street. The local aristocracy dwelt upon it—a staid, respectable old street destined to later become the mecca for panhandlers; for with a few more tricks of necromancy, and a prodigious wave of the wand of Progress, Trinity street was annexed to two other streets and given the prosaic epithet of North Main street! Another unromantic child in the nondescript family of Main streets all over the United States! A Main street in a town so steeped in glamorous and fascinating tradition as Los Angeles! But the gods of Change and Progress must be appeased!

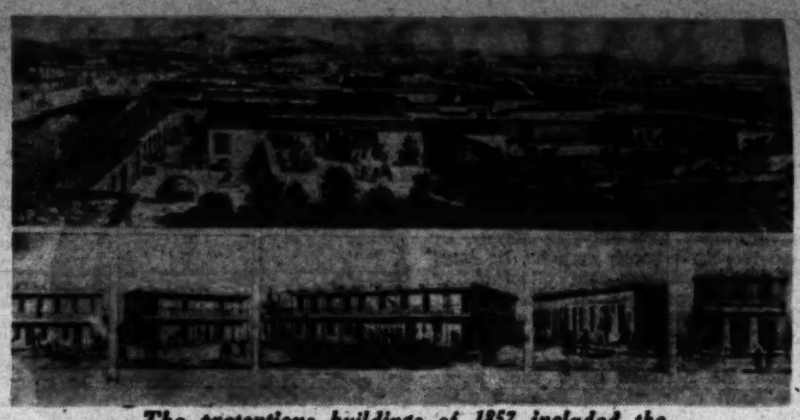
One of the streets thus annexed to make "North Main" was a short street that rejoiced in the picturesque and lovely Spanish name of "Calle de Los Alegrias"—the Street of Festivities or Festival—and, from all accounts, it well deserved the name; for located on it were numerous places that added greatly to the enjoyment of pleasure loving Angelenos.

This North Main street comprised that part of our Main street that lay north of the old junction of Spring street with our present Main street. Modern North Main street now begins at First street.

And so the invasion of Change went on.

Our bustling, busy, colorful Broadway, with its galaxy of wonderful shops and parade of beautiful women, was once known as Fort street—and this is a historic street, indeed! Its northern end terminated at the hill (now gutted with a tunnel) and during the Mexican War the American soldiers built a fort there to overawe the turbulent Angelenos.

This was in 1846, when the Angelenos had attacked and driven out of Los Angeles the first American garrison stationed here to quell the revolutionary city.



The pretentious buildings of 1857 included the Bella Union Hotel, Mellus Row and Temple.

Sunset Boulevard was just the "wide open spaces" when Ord made his map and survey of Los Angeles.

At the present day tunnel entrance a flag pole and bronze tablet commemorate those dramatic days and deeds, including that exciting historical episode of when the first American garrison fled to the top of the hill and made a valiant attempt to hold the fort with a single cannon—the cannon that had been unspiked by James W. Marshall, who two years later discovered the first gold in California. But despite the bravery of the besieged soldiers they were forced to surrender by the Angelenos, and to leave the city. However, the fine old hill remains as a monument of the deed, even if the street commencing there, and which once had a name of such historical significance has long since become one of the innumerable and prosaic Broadways of America.

This was not the only historical street, either. There was "Buena Vista street" —The street of the beautiful view—named for the famous battle of Buena Vista (during our war with Mexico.) It was here that the American Army under Gen. Zachary Taylor—old "Rough and Ready"—won such a splendid victory over Santa Ana's army. The changing of the name of this street was done under protest. Mexican War veterans and local pioneer Americans set up quite a clamor. But change won. And the street of the beautiful view, and such historical importance, became just a northern annex to Broadway—North Broadway, as the annex now is called.

Tradition does not cast a more intriguing glamour over any street in our city than it does the thoroughfare now known as Spring. Primavera, the Spanish equivalent for Spring, was the title originally bestowed upon one of the most bustling of our thoroughfares. Primavera! What a delightful, lilting name upon the tongue!

The story goes that while Lieut. Ord was making his survey and map of the city he lived with a family of native Californians and they had a pretty daughter. Her name was Primavera. The gallant lieutenant became so enamored of the young lady's flower-like charm, that, being the arbitrator of the fates of the streets, he put down on his famous map (the original copy of which is still in the possession of the city) the name of his little sweetheart to designate what is now known as Spring street. "Calle Primavera" he put it down. And opposite, in parentheses, he wrote his English translation of this Spanish word as Spring street, meaning, of course, the season of the year; and not a water-spring, as it has been erroneously stated in explaining the origin of this altogether charming name. If Ord had only put it down as Spring-time street! Then the romantic old name of Primavera might not have become, in a later day, quite so trite a name as just Spring street.

And now, after all these cycles of change, the pendulum seems to be swinging back again! Our real-estaters seem to have woke up to the fact that the early Spanish names of things so typically Californian as her towns and the streets in them, is as much a part of our Southland as the old world traditions, and historical events they sprung from. They are part of her glamour and the magnet that brings tourists to our gates. Witness how, nowadays, realtors are giving Spanish names to their new subdivisions and the streets in them! Witness our typically Spanish architecture of comparative recent date; our Spanish bungalows with their gracious patios. We seem suddenly to have gone Spanish again, and with a vengeance! Well, it is a step in the right direction. For who does not realize these days the psychological effect of the very names of streets and cities and towns? And who wouldn't rather live in a town called Carpinteria than one called Carpenter Shop; or on a street called Primavera, rather than Spring?

We are a sentimental, romantic people, we Californians. We love those colorful old Spanish names. We revere the halo of romance and adventure, and doughty deeds, those names shed over our prosaic lives in the hurry and bustle of a rushing commercialized age. We like to nurse them on our tongue, and sit and dream, of the days of the dons and senoritas with black, flashing eyes; Calle Primavera! Calle Aceituna! Calle de Los Chapules! Enchanted words! Music! Music endeared through sacred tradition and association to the Californian's heart; even that first lengthy name of Los Angeles itself; El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora La Reina de Los Angeles—ah, there was a name to conjure with—suggesting tingling castanets, slim dancing ankles and bright flying skirts! Handsome dons upon their panoplied stallions! Warm languorous nights and singing guitars! Suggesting another day when stately senoras in stiff silks and with mantilla draped heads stepped from their carriages onto Calle Trinidad to enter the old church on the Plaza; or when lovers walked arm in arm along that quaint thoroughfare built about a place of worship, and destined, alas, to become known by such a thoroughly standardized name as—Main street!

So let us cling to our old Spanish names, the few that we have left, as zealously as we have clung to our traditions. California's very name thrills outlanders, as synonymous with the romance of olden days—of times when haughty Spain ruled over it, and the colorful regime of Mexico swayed its destinies. Once they have mastered the pronunciations, they, too, love the Spanish names, as do all Californians.

Our city is different than any other city in the world. And it is our Spanish associations and traditions that have made us different. Let us keep our individuality. Aside from romanticism and native pride it is but good common sense to cling to the very things that have made of a little Mexican "pueblo" of a few adobe huts, and mesquite, and sage brush, and coyotes and jack rabbits, one of the most beautiful cities in the world —and the fifth largest in the United States!

Left: Los Angeles in 1873 from Ninth and Main streets. Right: Spring street in the horse-and-buggy days. The Schumacher Building on the left was erected in 1880.

THE WIVES OF THE PRESIDENTS

By J. P. Glass

How Helen Herron and Will Taft Met at a Bob-sled Party and Thereafter Coasted to the Presidency

FROM all that one reads and hears of Mrs. William Howard Taft one gets the impression of a vibrant person keen for living a full life and extremely happy that hers turned out to be that way.

One winter night when she was Miss Helen Herron, eighteen-year-old daughter of John William Herron, a leading member of the Cincinnati bar, she went on a coasting party in Mount Auburn. There she met Will Taft. Their families were acquainted, but somehow he and she had never met. Lately, of course, he had been a student at Yale.

Will Taft asked her to take a ride on his bobsled. She accepted. This ride was the beginning of a love affair that resulted in their marriage in June, 1886.

Mr. Taft had studied law and been admitted to the bar. His great ambition was a place on the bench. To have been a Supreme Court Justice would have been heavenly in his sight. It is to be presumed, however, that Mrs. Taft had other ideas, which prevailed. She wished him to follow a career "in which his own initiative and originality could be developed." That is what he did.

It is true that after he had served as Solicitor-General under President Harrison, he returned to Cincinnati to occupy the United States Circuit bench, but that peaceful existence did not endure. When Mr. Taft was asked by President McKinley to establish a civil government in the Philippines, Mrs. Taft was all for his agreeing to do so. It meant departure from her friends, and she had three small children to consider, but she was whole-heartedly for the venture.

"Old Rough and Ready" Zachary Taylor's wife went to war with him. Presumably if William Howard Taft had gone to war Mrs. Taft would have been close by. She was ever at his side. This necessitated lots of traveling, too, for as Governor of the Philippines and later as Secretary of War and President he did more jaunting than any other statesman in the history of the country.

"This ride was the beginning of a love affair."

More and more, as their lives progressed, did Mr. Taft engage in important work. He sought and got his wife's counsel, and probably there were times when he got it without seeking it. It had the virtue, however, of generally being sound.

His career nearly went awry in the Philippines. He suffered from stomach trouble that necessitated three operations and for a time Mrs. Taft was frightened lest she should lose him. Her daughter, Ruth, got diphtheria, and in this same period her mother was in a critical condition back in Cincinnati. These anxieties, coupled with her heavy care as the Governor's wife, almost caused a nervous collapse, but they made a trip home to the United States and she got better.

Mr. Taft had to return to the Philippines. A cholera epidemic was on, but back she went with him, accompanied by the three children. Then Mr. Taft was made Secretary of War, and they left the islands for good.

Soon Mr. Taft was being discussed as Presidential timber. But a large fat man who isn't particularly eager to be President isn't easy to steer toward the White House. Even the incumbent, Theodore Roosevelt, who was keenly in favor of Mr. Taft succeeding him, had hours of discouragement. It seemed that "Will" was extremely careless as to how he treated certain western politicians. It was after talking with Mr. Roosevelt that Mrs. Taft urged her husband to show more enthusiasm. Whether he did, is not a matter of history. But at any rate they moved into the White House on March 4, 1909.

"I had been a member of Washington's official family for years," writes Mrs. Taft, "and knew as well as need be the various phases of the position I was about to assume, so my plans were not so difficult to put in form, however difficult I may have found them to put into execution."

She knew the Executive Mansion so well that she had a clear idea long before March 4 of changes in its service that she wished to make. She called into consultation Maj. Archibald Butt, aide to Mr. Roosevelt, who was to continue in the same capacity with Mr. Taft, and as a result the new regime was fully organized and in effect by the morning of March 5.

After the inauguration, Mr. Roosevelt broke a precedent by not escorting his successor to the White House. Mrs. Taft then did something no other President's wife had done. She rode back with her husband.

That drive, she records, was "the proudest and happiest event of inauguration Day," which was of course, the proudest and happiest event of her life.

Her active participation in William Howard Taft's career ended with her assumption of the duties of mistress of the White House. She was too busy to follow him.

There were circumstances connected with their departure in 1913 not highly pleasing, but they were not discreditable to Mr. Taft. On the whole Mrs. Taft left the historic mansion as pleasantly as she came. She has reached old age as genially as Mr. Taft did, which is saying a great deal.

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An Unique Civic Institution

{ continued from page eleven }

grades who use the library has been raised from 5 per cent to 82 per cent.

Pasadena has many visitors of note and occasionally some of these will come to the Peter Pan room and talk to the children. One who thrilled their young hearts was Chief Standing Bear of the Sioux Indians.

Another unique feature of the library service is the seminar rooms. Tucked away from the general public are four small but sunny rooms with table and chairs. Miss Drake is a firm believer in the library atmosphere of peacefulness and quiet and so she does not countenance conversation between readers in the reading rooms. But she also knows that many come to the library for purposes about which they must talk. Hence these seminar rooms. To them come architects with clients who wish to discuss the merits of various styles of architecture. The necessary books are brought from the shelves and the subject can be threshed out with available data at hand.

Other needs of the townsfolks are met in the auditorium. Here lectures, musicales, monthly discussions of new books, the meetings of the Audubon, Historical, and other societies take place. The Town Meeting which started here, modeled on the old New England assembly of this character, became so poupiar it outgrew its accommodations. On the walls of the auditorium are always to be found some interesting exhibit. The photographers of the town may be showing some choice work. Or a group of etchings or oil paintings by California artists will delight.

In the big circulation room, a long, richly paneled hall, are from time to time interesting exhibits—rare seventeenth century Flemish tapestries from the Duke of Norfolk collection and which once hung in Arundel Castle, the family seat of the Howards; a marvelous showing of beautiful volumes and drawings from the Kelmscott Press of the English master printer, William Morris. These occupied the last five years of his life and represent the fruition of his artistic career. Never in the history of printing has such a series of beautiful books proceeded from a single press and it was a rare treat for the book lovers of Pasadena to see them.

Books of course are everywhere, several hundred thousand of them, and with their arrangement go all sorts of piquant touches—a browsing corner; books just arrived in a nook of their own for inspection before being placed on the shelves; latest nonfiction on convenient stands here and there about the room; special displays for special occasions; book lists on different subjects; cosy round reading tables and comfortable chairs; pretty lamps; flowers galore; artistic draperies—in a word, a homelike aspect. For this is one of the special features of Miss Drake's library work. She does not think a library should be a big, barnlike place. She believes it should be like a home or artistic club, a place where people will want to stay. And so Pasadena's public library has the charming, artistic atmosphere of a gracious home with the library staff as members of the family to make you welcome.

A service unique in library annals is the lending of phonograph records. The Pasadena Public Library has nine hundred such records which are lent the same as books. They comprise bedtime stories, political speeches, Shakespearean and other selections, a wide range of songs, fine violin selections, and most important of all about four hundred selections from operas. The greatest living singers are represented as well as those whose art can now only be heard through the phonograph.

Other music to be secured are piano and opera scores and librettos, scores for violin and other string and wind instruments and for the organ. There are some seven thousand piano compositions alone. The vocal selections of which there are about twelve hundred include songs, oratorios, masses, carols, hymns, folk songs.

In locked cases are rare books in original bindings with leather thongs and semiprecious stones for clasps, a copy of "Ramona" autographed by the author, the Breeches Bible of 1611, an old geography with fascinating, ancient maps and the startling information that Boston is the capital of Virginia, and scores and scores of other old volumes that make one want to browse among them indefinitely.

All this activity is housed in a "jewel of architecture" as the library building has been called. It is of the Mediterranean type and expresses the practical in a beautiful form, for Miss Drake when working with the architects was insistent on utility without sacrificing beauty. Every inch of space is utilized yet there is not an unsightly spot about the building from the eye-delighting entrance with its foundation modeled after one in the Alhambra, its wrought iron doors, the inspiring quotations from great writers cut into the wall above, to the living quarters planned for the caretaker. An event that much interested Pasadenans when the library was being built was the removal of some glorious palms from the site of the new City Hall to the library patio. These palms were sixty-five feet high and their transplanting seemed an impossible feat. But it was accomplished and they now soar far above the library walls, a beauty feature the eyes of passers-by long linger on. Four branch libraries aid in spreading this helpful service throughout the city. One of them is also architecturally a gem and has been used as the model for the library in a near-by town.

Miss Drake has gathered about her an able staff. A former member of the Pasadena City Commission, a man who has held many important public posts, says of her staff, "Miss Drake is not only a judge of the technical ability of her staff but she is a judge of people and she has gathered an unusual body of workers, women who infuse a spirit of cheer, good will and helfpulness into their work. You feel at home. You are never rebuffed. They are not trying to make their work easy for themselves, but they are alert for a chance to serve. They pull together. The books are constantly looked after. There is no disorder. The janitor work is well done. This means loyalty as well as good supervision. The wide use of the library by the public is to a large extent due to this fine spirit of service and excellent management."

And what of Miss Drake herself who conducts so quietly but efficiently this institution that is such a tremendous force for good in the life of the community? She is a slender, unassuming woman who modestly deprecates any praise of her work, gives it generously to her coworkers, the library board, the staff, the architects, with whom she worked when the building was planned. But those who have watched her work as librarian of Pasadena know that it is to her tireless vigilance that the people owe the helpful service they receive. No detail of work escapes her, just as no detail of the construction of the building or of its furnishing was too insignificant for her careful thought.

She was the first to be ready with plans when bonds for the Civic Center of which the library is a part were passed. Later when the building stood a monument of beauty and marvelous adaptation to its use and she was asked, "How did you think of all these things that make it so pre-eminently practical without sacrificing charm," she said, "I have always been observant of buildings, business offices, churches, all sorts of buildings, as well as libraries, for the purpose of learning. I have tried to see what not to do as well as what should be done. I have a habit of saying to myself when I go through a building, 'That is unnecessary,' or 'It could have been done in such and such a way to make it more useful.' I have always been interested in how to make equipment practical."

Miss Drake is a native of Illinois and a graduate of the library school of the University of Illinois. After graduating she served with the Wisconsin Library Commission in organizing libraries in the smaller towns of the State and in talking to club women, teachers, parents and to the public generally on the subject of libraries. She was librarian at Jacksonville, Ill., then on the Oregon Library Commission, instructor in the Wisconsin Library School, a reorganizer of the library of Sioux City, Iowa, where the main building and a branch were built while she was in office. Then she came to California and Pasadena was fortunate enough to secure her as its librarian.

The city of London's resident population has decreased from 112,063 in 1861 and 19,657 in 1911 to 11,430 at the present time.

ON THE TRAIL OF STAR-GAZERS

By
Braxton Blades

IT TAKES more than a hobbyhorse to make a genius, but almost every genius has some sort of a hobbyhorse hidden in his home, which he rides for recreation, just as President Coolidge rode his electric steed. Aristophanes had a genius for philosophy, yet he played with amphibians and wrote a play on "Frogs," and the world remembers the play far better than all his philosophies. There are renowned scientists in Southern California who have a whole herd of hobbyhorses, which we will tell about in later stories. This article deals solely and simply with Hubble's hobby.

Dr. Edwin Hubble is one of Mt. Wilson's "Big Berthas." He has discovered more systems of stars than there are hairs in the whiskers of Santa Claus—several million nebulae all told, it is said, beyond the Milky Way—and who would suspect such a hard-working astronomer of having a hobby? Anyone would suspect it, however, who mentions Copernicus, or Tycho Brahe, or Kepler, or Galileo, in his presence, for he lays down his pipe, leans back in his revolving chair and beams like a boy. If you wish to borrow money from him, read up on those four names, mention them sympathetically, then strike while the glow is on.

The ninety-nine years between 1543, when Copernicus died, and 1642, when Galileo died, was in his estimation the most interesting short century in the whole history of life. It was a time of mental turmoil, when people were becoming convinced despite themselves that the earth is round rather than flat. There were thousands of years of momentum behind the flat world view, and religion was flatly and arrogantly behind the momentum, so a man had to have a brainstorm before he could change his views. Then, if he talked out loud, he was liable to live in a dungeon the rest of his natural life and be condemned to purgatory in the world to come.

But Dr. Hubble's hobby runs to books, rather than to men, or punishments, or beliefs. Old books on astronomy, printed in Latin during that troubled time—those are the things he prowls for around second-hand bookstores at night, after the day's work is done. It does not make any difference how silly, or simple, or expensive, such books may be, he buys them just as avidly as coin collectors buy old pieces of gold. If an old scrap of paper, published within the sacred period, contains the names of Copernicus, or Tycho Brahe, or Kepler, or Galileo, he hankers after that paper more than a debutante hankers after orchids, for these four dead-and-gone star-gazers are still his heroes—more heroic indeed than the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse used to be to theatergoers.

Asked why Galileo, for example, should be so exalted, he exclaimed hotly: "Don't you know that he was the first man to use a telescope intelligently? That he first beheld the Mountains of the Moon? That he discovered spots on the sun, when it was supposed to be as spotless as heaven itself? That he first of all mankind observed the phases of Venus? That it was he who first saw the satellites of Jupiter, noted their revolutions, and thereby proved the conception of Copernicus true. Then it was he who first drove home the fact, in terms of common understanding, that the earth revolves around the sun, not the sun around the earth."

"And Tycho Brahe," he was asked, "who or what was that? Some sort of a disease?"

Dr. Hubble had relighted his pipe, but it went out before he got through telling about Tycho Brahe's five-foot celestial globe and "transversals." So it was easy to see why this great Dane occupied such a high pedestal in the doctor's pantheon.

As to Kepler, he was likewise a star of the first magnitude in Dr. Hubble's galaxy, the reasons being mostly mathematical, as one may learn from reading "De Harminice Mundi."

"Long before Copernicus was born," Dr. Hubble was saying, "thoughtful men realized that the earth was round. There had been a clear consistent tradition of its sphericity since the time of Plato, but the conception was not understood by laymen. Even the wisest men believed the universe was made for man alone—the sun to light the day and the moon to light the night for man. For him flowers bloomed and birds grew fine feathers. Anthropocentricism the doctrine was called. It made man and the earth upon which he lived the center around which the sun, planets and stars all revolved. So naturally man took on airs, puffed up, and looked down upon everything else in nature. Wasn't the whole universe working for him? What Copernicus did was to take man out of the center of things and place him and the earth where they belonged in the natural order of things. He knocked the anthropocentric idea out of our heads, humbled us, as it were, and started thought along right lines. We now realize that flowers bloom for insects, as well as for mankind, and that worms have rights in the soil. It's a detached frame of mind, which enables us to explore both the heavens and the earth. And the early fathers of the church, back in St. Augustine's time, had no quarrel with the findings of such science as existed. They were interested only in saving souls. If anyone asked them about astronomy, or other scientific matters, they would say, 'That's pagan stuff. Go to the Greeks for an answer to your silly questions.' The issues between science and religion arose later, when both sides became intolerant. Modern science, however, the kind that is founded on facts learned by actual observation, really grew out of the Copernican conception of the universe. Kepler, Tycho Brahe and Galileo developed and demonstrated to a doubting, worried world, which violently resented information at first, that the Copernican conception was more than a hypothesis—that it was a magnificent explanation of observable facts. The year Galileo died Sir Isaac Newton was born, and the Italian passed on the torch of true learning to the Englishman, who discovered the laws by which the universe is governed."

Dr. Edwin P. Hubble

Dr. Hubble was not asked how the world treated his heroes, Galileo in particular, for fear he might weep. But he was asked if certain queer bones, which he used as paper weights, were by any chance the bones of his heroes. Then another hobby came out, hesitatingly. Besides being a collector of astronomical literature, he is also a bone collector. As to the bones, it does not matter what period they belong to, so long as they are old. Bones of sharks and whales, found on mountain tops, interest him the most. Likewise the bones of giant sloths.

"If I find a bone which I can't identify," he confessed sheepishly, like a schoolboy caught with jam on his hands, "I take it to Dr. Chester Stock. When it comes to bones, he's a regular medicine man."

Only a Few Ideas

By Bruce Barton

TWENTY years ago I heard a famous editor deliver a talk on advertising before the Chicago Advertising Club. I was just out of college and had seen very few great men, so the talk made a deep impression. I remember the editor said that "reputation is repetition," and he told some stories to illustrate the point.

The other night in New York I heard the same great editor speak on the same subject. To my surprise it was the very same speech.

Another speaker was a celebrated banker whom I had heard on two previous occasions. He, also, repeated himself.

As we left the dining-room one of my friends who had noted the repetitions remarked on them gloomily.

"Rather discouraging to see that even the big minds have so little in them," he said. "Makes you wonder if human ingenuity is coming to an end."

My own reaction was exactly the opposite. I felt encouraged. Ralph Waldo Emerson long ago remarked upon the limited number of ideas in any one mind or even in any one generation.

"They say that though the stars appear so numberless, you can not count more than a thousand," he said. "Well, there are few thoughts. Count the books and you would think that there was immense wealth: but any expert knows that there are few thoughts which have emerged in his time. Shut him in a closet and he could soon tell them all. They are quoted, contradicted, modified, but the amount remains computably small."

It is a good thing for humanity that this is so. Nature apparently designed the game of human progress to last a long time, and provided that only a small advance should be made in any one generation. Suppose one mind should suddenly discover everything. How it would take the zest out of the game!

Moreover, it is decidedly heartening to us average folks to know that only a very little difference separates us from the smartest. Lincoln remarked on it. "I have talked with great men," he said, "and I can not see wherein they differ from others."

Generally speaking, the great achieve their greatness by industry rather than by mere brilliance. The editor whom I quoted is said to be the highest paid in the world. But if you divide his salary by the more than two hundred newspapers which print his editorials, he is the lowest priced worker whom each of those papers employs. He produces more than anybody else and works longer hours to do it.

I was glad that I went to that dinner. It reminded me how little wisdom and genius really rule the world; how far industrious effort can stretch a few ideas, or even one idea.

And certainly any one of us can manage, in a lifetime, to get hold of at least one idea.

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The Stranger Case

(Continued from Page Seven)

ing and after breakfast she hurried through with them, but she was scarcely finished when she heard a shrill treble:

"Looeeeee—Yoo, hoo!"

It was Barbara. Louise rushed out of the house, her skates clanking by their straps. They went off together, skating with long strokes, their arms around one another's waists, their hands crossed over in front. They were together all school with her and aloof of a scene on the highway she did not intend to yield. She brought little girls into the house—walking on the hardwood floors on their roller skates—to see the shells father had brought from California. Her indiscretions were numerous. She jumped the rope too long and was tardy in school. She appeared at the supper table with grimy hands. She didn't

But when they reached home again Louise saw at once that grandmother had been crying and Aunt Agnes looked very tall and pale. For a moment the child was pierced with sorrow for her prolonged babyhood. She would never be the apple of the family's eye any more for father and mother had a new way of looking at each other as though they had just found each other. Louise would closely by Mr. Reeder. They were half-

brought them to the Jermyn Hotel in a few minutes. Outside the hotel three plain-clothes men were waiting, evidently for the arrival of their chief, and later passed into the building, followed

A Double Delinquency

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

DRUMMING, insistent knocks. A sleep-blasting bombardment.

Morning already? Yes, their six-fifteen call!

Half awake, Helen achieved a silencing.

"All right! Thank you—danke!"

Then limply sinking back. A moment's courage-summoning inertia.

The lofty room eerie in the early gloom. Only pallid slits between the long velvet curtains.

Heroically out from the cuddled warmth. The downy depth of German beds!

"Quarter past six!" shaking Warren's cover-hunched shoulder.

A pillow-muffled grunt. Burrowing deeper as she switched on cheering lights.

"Dear, you wanted to get off early."

"Eh? Golly, almost smothered!" throwing back the fat puff. "These darn feather beds—what sort of a day?"

"Misty now," drawing the heavy curtains by the tasseled cords.

"It'll clear up," yawningly scratching his tousled head. "Pitch me my robe."

First at the bath. His prerogative. Helen bringing in their shoes from the hall.

A longing glance at the "NICHT STOREN" sign by the door. If only she could hang that outside—and go back to bed!

Their exhausting drive yesterday. On the road till after nine. And up late over their dinner.

Yet the car ordered for seven. Warren and Mr. Granville determined on another early start.

If it shouldn't be clear! Stepping out on the geranium-potted balcony.

Her sleepy lassitude dispelled by thrilled recognition. Augsburg!

A jumble of dormer-eyed roofs. Gables lofty and low. Sagging turrets and jutting eaves over age-bulged facades. A medieval vision in the morning haze.

"What's the bright idea?" a back-to-reality bellow. "No time to rubber-neck."

Helen soon dressed. Her tan tweed suit with the last clean blouse.

But in Munich tomorrow. The sent-on trunk with all their clothes.

"Great guns, these bags not ready?" Warren glowering at the open suitcases. "Granville said seven sharp. Now don't keep him waiting."

Hastily she tucked in their night things. Folding her dinner gown on top.

"Everything in? Not so sure about that," snapping the locks. "Trust you to leave something. Now bring your coat. I'll send the porter for the bags."

Out in the high, dim hall. The lift not running yet. Down the broad stairs.

The lounge in early-morning dishabille. A woman scrubbing the marble floor.

"Oh, can't we go out?" peering into the deserted glass-domed "Lichthof."

But the tables stripped. A gardener watering the crimson flower beds.

"Guess they don't serve breakfast there. Wake up people on the court."

Into the empty wainscoted dining-room. The solitary waiter hastily jerking on his coat. Seating them under a geranium-flaunting window.

"Now no continental breakfast!" Warren unfurled his napkin. "Don't see how Granville can motor on coffee and rolls. How about ham and eggs? Well, that stands for me."

An ample order to the genial, head-shaven waiter.

"I wonder if there's an antique shop in Ingolstadt?" intent on her "Southern Germany" Baedeker.

"Not likely. Not much tourist trade there."

"But several here. One near the Oom—where I got that old silver box. If we could wait till they open!" wistfully. "Dear, why must we start so early?"

"Now this's no antiquing tour. Out to do Bavaria. You can buy old junk anywhere—Ah, here we are!"

The waiter's tray-laden return. A stimulating fragrance from the porcelain coffee pot.

"Dig in, Kitten," breaking a caraway crescent. "A good feed'll pep you up."

Visioning the day ahead as she dispatched her roll and marmalade.

Ingolstadt and Regensburg ancient fortified towns. And their first visit! Always the lure of the unknown—adventure—

"Ready? Granville must be down," Warren rising at last, hand in his pocket. "Yes, service on the bill. But this Johnnie deserves a little extra."

"Five of seven," glancing at the wall clock as they turned into the lounge. "Oh, here he comes now!"

Their motoring companion hurrying up with good-morning greetings.

"The car just came. And the porter's taken out the bags."

"I'll wait outside," Helen left them to settle at the desk.

Choral chimes as she emerged into the morning crispness. Deep, age-mellowed bells.

A smiling "Guten Morgen" to the chauffeur, strapping their bags on the rear.

"All set?" Warren tossed in their coats. "Clearing up. Great day!"

With German courtesy, the clerk rushing out to bow them off. "Auf Wiedersehen!"

Soon whirring down the historic Maximilliansstrasse.

Men and women hurrying to work—an early start for the long day's labor. Many on bicycles, incongruous in these ancient streets.

Primitive market carts. Colorful loads of vegetables, casks, flowers.

An infectiously festive air. The sun dispersing the mist as they sped out to the open country.

Helen gazing wistfully back at the diminishing spires. Augsburg! And this time only an overnight stay.

If they hadn't rushed so! The one blot on this ideal motor trip. No leisurely exploring. The men's inflexible schedule—so many kilometers a day.

No time for anything, not even imperative mending. Glancing at her suede pump with its hairpin-fastened button.

A panicky reminder. Her satin slippers!

Frantically visoning them—under the massive bed at the Drei Mohren!

Worn last night to dinner. And in the getting-off flurry—forgotten!

No, no, not tell Warren. He wouldn't go back. Only roar out at her. His scoffing contempt—and before Mr. Granville!

Wait till they got to Munich and wire for them. All German hotels honest.

Yet they might be lost. Her only dress shoes—and no 3A's in Europe! But futile to worry. Not let it spoil her day.

Now invading a pastoral checkerboard of green and gold. The dewy fragrance of haymounded fields.

Plowmen with patient ox teams. White-kerchiefed, barefooted women.

Children waving as they honked through a tiny hamlet. A huddle of cottages with attached barns. Peasants and live stock in unfastidious intimacy!

"About forty miles to Ingolstadt," Mr. Granville poring over the road map. "Ought to make it in an hour."

"If the road's this good all the way, be in by—Great Scott!"

Helen's held-breath suspense at his scowling pocket search.

"Oh, your watch! You left it? Then we'll have to go back!"

"Must've," Warren's reluctant admission. "Parked under the pillow. How in blazes I forgot—"

"Perfectly safe with the hotel. But you don't want it sent through the mail," Mr. Granville leaned forward to instruct the phlegmatic driver.

"Darn sorry," a mumbled apology. "But we won't lose more'n half an hour."

Helen's repressed exultance as the car backed around. To get her shoes—without being blamed for the delay!

Yet if he knew—His own lapses always coolly ignored—his ridicule concentrated on hers!

Why tell him? Get them down unnoticed—somehow.

"Dear, I thought you never forgot things?" a teasing impulse.

"Huh, don't make it a habit—way you do. Good grief, these dumb dodos!" as a file of geese obstinately blocked the road.

Again speeding on. Back under the gabled streets. Past the spouting-gargoyled fountain.

Drawing up before the dignified Drei Mohren. Warren leaping out.

"Dear, I'm coming with you. Yes, I want to!"

Her ingenuity desperately at work. To get those shoes—without being seen!

At the desk, a party checking out. A voluble conference with the clerk.

"That gabfest!" an impatient snort. "Keep us waitin' an hour."

"Can't I go get it?" eagerly. "We left the key in the door—"

Darting off before he could stop her. Up the stairs. Down the second-floor hall to their room.

Not yet made up! The voluminous bedding still a tumbled heap.

Turning over the mammoth scalloped pillow. Yes, his fine platinum watch. Ticking reproachfully.

And her shoes! Snatched from beneath the bed.

No paper? Wrapping them in two letter-heads from the desk.

Conveniently small, held under her brown suede purse.

Again down to the high-columned lounge. A self-conscious flush at the clerk's inquiring glance.

"It was under your pillow," darting on to Warren, waiting at the door.

"Twenty of eight," pocketing the watch. "Still make Ingolstadt by nine."

Again in the car, Helen holding her purse over the rescued shoes.

A jostling jerk as they started off. A white-papered toe protruding—

"What've you got there?" Warren unwontedly observant. "Swiped a souvenir?"

"Why, dear!" hoping Mr. Granville wouldn't take him seriously. "It—well, it's my slippers. I—I forgot them!"

"Forgot 'em?" he roared. "Well, that's a knockout! Of all the nerve— razzin' me about my watch!"

Trying to carry it off—join in their laughter. But wincing embarrassment.

"Thought you'd sneak 'em out, eh?" mercilessly persistent. "I'd a hunch you forgot something! Always do."

"Dear, I don't! But you kept hurrying me so. That's why you left—"

"Huh, forgot my watch once—and I'll never hear the end of it!" bristling. "Your theme song from now on. And the trail of stuff you leave! Relics of you all over Europe."

Then, irately cramming tobacco into his pipe,

"What if you had to run a trip on your own? Do all I do? Get tickets, change money, pay bills, keep track of luggage—But not a darn thing on your mind! Only have to tag along. And can't do that without leavin' half your togs!"

Renting on the Old Camp Ground

(Continued from Page Five)

Mrs. Petherton was glad to hear it, and promised to bring over a larger one next time. Dr. Gooche had been very fond of cocoanut cake, too, she said, but there were some things that he just couldn't digest—mushrooms, for instance.

By the time Mrs. Petherton had described all the doctor's gastronomical peculiarities, Mr. Milfret had finished the cake and was feeling rather dizzy. He staggered back to Tumblewood and went to bed. Next morning he felt ill; he had a stomach ache. It was merely a slight attack of indigestion, but it marked the beginning of Mr. Milfret's breakdown.

Lying there in Dr. Gooche's bed, with the Gooche relatives staring at him and the Gooche graduating class giving him the once over, Mr. Milfret was beset by strange fancies. He began to imagine that he was Dr. Gooche.

It was a clear case of schizophrenia, with orange filling. He got up, put on a dinner jacket, and wandered through the cottage, gazing at the now familiar objects d'art, with a friendly eye—the Vanscop appendix, the anatomical charts, the stuffed owl, the bust of Dante, and all the other mementos of the former occupants. And when Mrs. Petherton dropped in that afternoon with more cocoanut pie, he informed her that she ought to have her face lifted.

"So many women, when they are 'roughing it,' as the boys say, have a tendency to let down just a teeny-weeny bit," he explained. "Now, I could fix your face in almost no time; it's a very simple operation. You come over tomorrow morning at nine o'clock, and I'll have everything ready. I found some old surgical instruments out in the woodshed—"

"Really, Mr. Milfret!" gasped Mrs. Petherton, rising in alarm. "I hardly think—"

"Don't mention it," he assured her with a wave of the hand. "No trouble at all. You've been so attentive to us since we've been here, that I feel we can't do too much for you—but we'll try!"

Mrs. Petherton departed hurriedly, and she did not return the next morning. In fact, the Milfrets haven't seen her since. Occasionally when walking through the yard, they have noticed a slight stirring of the window curtains in the adjoining cottage, as if someone were peeking out nervously. But that is all.

Meanwhile, Mr. Milfret has completely recovered from his attack of schizophrenia, and Tumblewood has been transformed. Mrs. Milfret, free from Mrs. Petherton's neighborly supervision, has been able to carry out her own ideas of interior decoration, while her husband carried out Dr. Gooche's ideas of interior decoration—and put them in the woodshed.

"The absentee landlord system may have been a failure in Ireland," remarked Mr. Milfret as he rolled up the last anatomical chart and stowed it behind the kindling box, "but it's a howling success at Gooseberry Lake!"

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An Unique Civic Institution

And the Woman Who Evolved It

By
Agnes Rush Burr

Miss Jeannette Drake, librarian.

HAVE you gone to your public library to take out a book only to find that you have forgotten your card and must return home to get it before you can secure your book?

Miss Jeannette Drake, librarian of Pasadena, Cal., has provided for this oversight and has evolved a plan by which books can be taken out when the borrower does not have his card. She was the first in the country to work out such a method. Some libraries have now adopted it.

Other features she has thought of for the benefit of patrons and the staff—a wheel-chair entrance for those who must use this means of locomotion; a flowery patio where readers may sit outdoors in the sunshine; electrical book lifts to ease the work of the staff; electrically operated windows; a kitchen where each member of the staff has her own locked cupboard for keeping supplies, thus making possible hot lunches or suppers; a roof garden with a glorious mountain view where the workers may rest during free hours.

These are but a few of the many features provided by Miss Drake for the comfort and convenience of patrons and workers of the Pasadena Library, a library outstanding in the country both for what it does for the people of the town and for the beauty and practical utility of the building in which it is housed.

In come perplexed patrons. "How should angels be dressed?" "How much does an ounce of gold weigh after it has absorbed all the mercury possible?" "Why was the cat omitted from the animals that went to Buddha's funeral?" "How can I remove the barb of the foxtail grass from the inside of a dog's ear?"

Housewives and business men, artisans in stained glass, furniture makers, those who want to do some handcraft in the home, countless interior decorators, embryo artists, those who wish to learn block printing, mechanics who want to know the equipment for starting the business of cleaning automobiles and an outline of the work, forest rangers, photographers, some frankly state they learned their art through the help of the library—almost every citizen, it would seem, has turned at one time or another to the library for help. People bring in all sorts of articles for identification—old copper, Chinese porcelains, Wedgwood, old silver, rare violins, flowers, leaves, even dead birds. One man came with a picture of a clock which he wished identified. He was told it was one made to order by Napoleon for the Empress Josephine. A designer was delighted to find colored illustrations of various college seals which he needed for decorative work on a building. He had searched other libraries, queried jewelers, had been told it would be impossible to find these seals in color, and then the Pasadena library successfully lent its helping hand.

No matter what may be the need, Miss Drake has imbued her staff with enthusiasm to meet it. Outsiders have sometimes said to her, "Why do you use time on some of these seemingly unimportant queries?" But her reply always is, "The subject is important to the person seeking the information. The library is here to serve the people. It is not our business to wonder why they want the information, or perhaps to think the query funny, but to be of service to them.

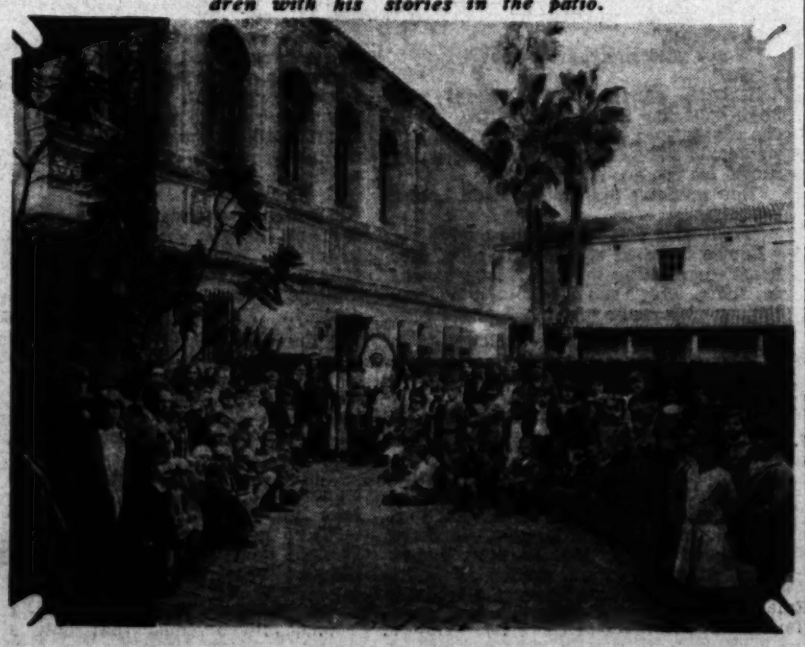
The needs of the young people have been made a special study and the service given the children of Pasadena is a valuable aid to good citizenry. The Peter Pan room, as the children's section is called, is a big, bright place with a Peter Pan frieze, by Maud Daggett, over the capacious fireplace, colorful Gearhart prints, gallant ship models, flowers, and best of all, a sunny patio where the youngsters can read in the open air surrounded by flowers and shrubbery.

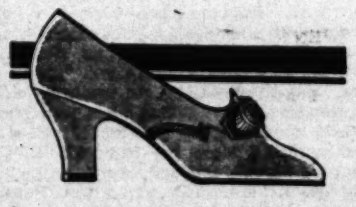
An outstanding feature of the work for the children is the supervised summer reading. From prepared lists suitable for various ages, the young folks read not less than ten books nor more than twenty and give a brief resume to the librarian of each one read. Those who read and report on ten are rewarded in some appropriate way. Twelve hundred children were given interesting maps this last summer showing that twelve thousand good books were read. The librarian who has watched this work for ten years has seen a steady and decidedly worth-while improvement in the summer reading of the children of Pasadena.

From the schools come classes with their teachers and the children are taught the rules of the library, how to find books on the shelves, how to use the catalogue, and other things necessary to an intelligent understanding of the library. All this helps them later in adult life to appreciate and respect what libraries have for them. Talks on books are also given and interest aroused in the best literature. The building of the reading habit is considered part of the work of the city schools and in this the library most efficiently co-operates. Through this co-operation, the percentage of school children of the elementary

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Chief Standing Bear thrilled the children with his stories in the patio.





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A Double Delinquency

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

ing and after breakfast she hurried through with them, but she was scarcely finished when she heard a shrill treble: "Loouseeee—Yoo, hoo!"

It was Barbara. Louise rushed out of the house, her skates clanking by their straps. They went off together, skating with long strokes, their arms around one another's waists, their hands crossed over in front. They were together all morning, the little brown-eyed girl and the little blue-eyed girl. Mary had gone to the country and there was no one to trouble them. Mary, Barbara told Louise, was going to move to the country.

"You'll be my chum now, won't you?" she said. Louise gave Barbara's hand a squeeze, but her heart sank. This would only last while father was home. She closed her eyes. She would ask her mother if she couldn't have a chum. They had never allowed her to play with anyone.

"I've got a secret to tell you," she whispered. "I've got some beautiful gold paper. I've had it a long time. We could use it—for the circus next summer, to make crowns or something with!"

Barbara took everything for granted. She showed Louise how to put on skates without a key, how to cross her feet over on corners, showed her the hollow tree where they could leave notes for each other and the hole where they could go through Smith's fence when the apples were green. The other girls came to skate on the hill and they played "rin-tin-tin" and "senders," "pom-pom pull-away" on their skates and laughed until they had to lean up against the trees and hold their sides when Barbara's baby got silly and made faces and pulled his hat on the side of his head. The two Marthas would have coaxed the others to run away, but Barbara, who was leader in everything, soon put a stop to that.

It was noon before Louise could believe it. She was bathed by a silent and grieving grandmother and went to the hospital with her father. She was thrilled to see her mother, who looked astonishingly young and pretty lying on the pillow, with her thick fair hair in a braid. She wore a bright red jacket father had bought her and she seemed shining with happiness and not sick at all. Father kissed her tenderly and so did Louise. Mother asked about the skates and Louise told her, with enthusiasm, leaning against the bed, holding mother's hand.

"Mother," she said in a rush, "Barbara wants me for her chum. Can I have a chum, mother? You have to visit each other and stay all night sometimes. You have to call for each other and have secrets."

Father sent Louise to look out of the window and he talked to mother in a low voice about grown-up things that didn't interest Louise. It was all about solitary confinement being meted out only to the most hardened criminals, about gregarious instincts and the necessities of the soul.

"I'd never have left a boy under such circumstances," father said, reproaching himself, and mother drew him down and kissed him.

They had to go almost at once and mother put the hair back from Louise's forehead and looked into her eyes and kissed her.

"Of course you can have a chum, darling." Mother's eyes were full of tears. "Barbara Peters is a fine little girl. I know her mother well."

Father went away on Monday morning to be gone a few days to the "head office." Aunt Agnes and grandmother could not do a thing with Louise. She refused to allow anyone to walk to school with her and short of a scene on the highway she did not intend to yield. She brought little girls into the house—walking on the hardwood floors on their roller skates—to see the shells father had brought from California. Her indiscretions were numerous. She jumped the rope too long and was tardy in school. She appeared at the supper table with grimy hands. She didn't listen when grandmother pleaded with her. When she was taken to see her mother she leaned against the bed in an ecstatic silence.

"It's lonesome without you, mother," was all that she had to say.

Father came back at the end of the week and on Saturday afternoon he took Louise riding and showed her a small story and a half white house and told her it was to be her new home.

"I'm not going to be away from home for months at a time any more. Mother's being sick has made me realize a lot of things," he told her. "I'm going to have charge of Southern Indiana warehouses and stay right here in Hilltown. You and mother and I are going to live in this little house, just the three of us."

The house was perfect. It was right across the street from Barbara's. There was a cherry tree in the yard. There was a gate.

At the hospital they found mother sitting up in a chair with her hair combed and a beautiful mandarin coat father had brought back with him over her nightdress. They had a wonderful hour making plans, just the three of them. But when they reached home again Louise saw at once that grandmother had been crying and Aunt Agnes looked very tall and pale. For a moment the child was pierced with sorrow for her prolonged babyhood. She would never be the apple of the family's eye any more for father and mother had a new way of looking at each other as though they had just found each other. Louise would never again have three grown-ups breathing when she breathed, watching her every step, loving her every moment of the day. She felt sorry for grandmother and went to her and kissed her.

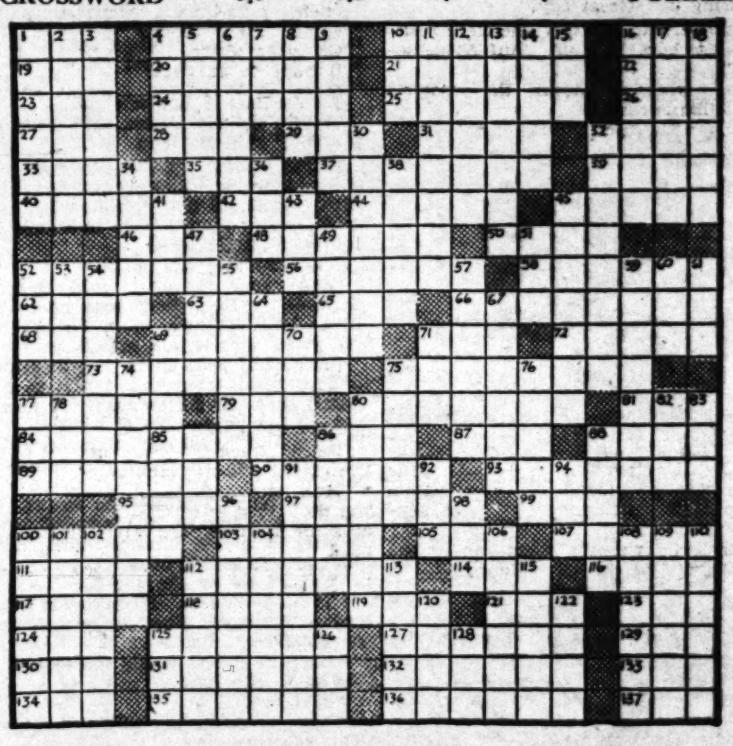
"I'll come and see you every day," she promised. It was as though she had already moved. She kissed Aunt Agnes. "I'll always love you," she told her gravely.

Then she went out on the porch, and put on her skates. She coasted easily to the gate. They were no longer traps for her destruction, but wings upon her feet. She turned down the hill, flexed her knees experimentally and then stooped and let one foot trail behind, riding lightly on the forward skate. She spread her arms as the other girls did and the wind rushed under them, sending little banners fluttering from her skirt and sweater.

She went faster and faster. Her face was fired with happiness, her eyes were shining. She heard, far down the street near the new little house, a shrill voice calling her. It was her soul's necessity.

"Wait up for me. I'm coming. Yoo, hoo! Barb'ra! Barb'ra."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



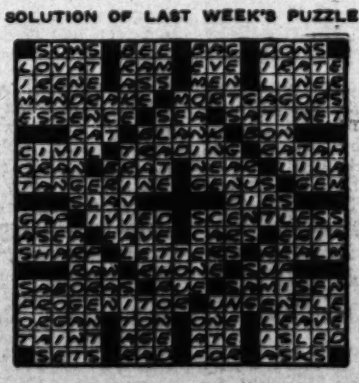
ACROSS

1—Rumen
4—Musical instrument
10—Head of convent
16—Dexterous
19—Unit
20—Exasperate
21—Vicar's assistant
22—Born
23—Confine
24—Rallying cry
25—Subs out
26—Color
27—Rested
28—To prepare by heating
29—Abbreviation of a State
31—Float
32—Tree
33—Biblical character
35—The doe of the fallow deer in her second year
37—Pendent folds of skin on necks of fowl
39—Hare's tail
40—Fairy
42—Out off
44—Belonging to a European country
45—Membranous sacs
46—Man's nickname
48—Alarm
50—Silicate of magnesia
52—Soaked
56—Actions
58—Island in Pacific
62—Examination
63—Wand
65—Female ruff
66—Unfair
68—Affirmation
69—Presses together
71—Haze
72—Operatic scene
73—Eroded tracts
75—Wife or widow of a marquis
77—Twofold
79—Sea bird
80—Signified
81—Article
84—Wist
86—Fit of peevishness
87—Conflict
88—Blood vessel
89—Sharper
90—Domestic animals
93—Members of Catholic Church
95—A weight
97—Neighbor: French
99—Small fruit
100—Rinse
103—Responses signifying agreement
105—Rocky pinnacle
107—Gambled
111—Man's name
112—Red wines
114—Beak
116—Adore
117—On the summit of
118—Head coverings
119—Juice
121—Morass
123—Thing
124—Shallow dish
125—Covered with a viscous liquid
127—Hand baggage
129—Blackbird
130—Sheep
131—Bird
132—Wild animal
133—Limb
134—Parent
135—Basely
136—Kingdoms
137—Sea eagle

DOWN

1—Thickets
2—Restless
3—Pertaining to teeth
4—Gusto
5—Bay
6—Garden tool
7—Crone
8—Exclamation
9—Freshen
10—Aviator
11—Rending asunder
12—Quarrels
13—Simplest
14—Resists
15—French possessive pronoun
16—Capers
17—Fruit of a trailing plant
18—Beliefs
30—Maidens
32—Psychology
34—Overturn
36—Gestures
38—Spring
41—Change
43—Cord vessel
47—Hybrid
49—Lakes
50—Hearts
51—Goddess of mischief
53—Rude
54—Small hill
57—Flavor
58—Pertaining to ancient Greeks of Doris
59—Woe
59—Fancies
60—Decade
61—Woman's name
64—Dryness: var.
67—Drink of the gods
69—Mends
70—Writing fluid
71—Man's name
74—Water globule
75—Doles out
76—Bird
77—Author and former editor of Ladies Home Journal
78—Frozen water
80—Forbears
82—Strike
83—Existence
85—Period
86—Recumbent
88—Essential
91—Sells too much
92—Perch
94—Drinking cup
96—Fever
98—So: French
100—Gathered
101—Canadian province
102—Exploded
104—Wile
106—To become full again
108—Mental state
109—Lose speech
110—Pattern
113—Narrow street
115—Taste
116—Broom
120—Quit
122—Seines
125—Mountain in Massachusetts
126—Alsatian officer
128—Meadow

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



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The Strange Case

(Continued from Page Seven)

brought them to the Jermyn Hotel in a few minutes. Outside the hotel three plain-clothes men were waiting, evidently for the arrival of their chief, and Salter passed into the building, followed closely by Mr. Reeder. They were halfway up the stairs when Reeder asked:

"Does Carlin know you?"

"He ought to," was the grim reply. "I did my best to get him jailed before he skipped from the country."

"Humph!" said Mr. Reeder. "I'm sorry he knows you."

"Why?" Salter stopped on the stairs to ask the question.

"Because he saw us getting out of the taxi. I caught sight of his face, and—"

He stopped suddenly. The sound of a shot thundered through the house, and in another second the two men were racing up the stairs two at a time and had burst into the suite which Carlin occupied.

A glimpse of the prostrate figure told them they were too late. The detective bent over the dead man.

"That has saved the country the cost of a murder trial," he said.

"I think not," said Mr. Reeder gently, and explained his reasons.

Half an hour later, as Mr. Lassard walked out of his office, a detective tapped him on the shoulder.

"Your name is Elter," he said, "and I want you for murder."

"It was a very simple case, really, sir," explained Mr. Reeder to his chief. "Elter, of course, was known to me personally, but I remembered especially that he could not spell the word 'able,' and I recognized this peculiarity in our friend the moment I saw the letter which he wrote to his patron asking for the money. It was Elter himself who drew the $25,000; of that I am convinced. The man is, and always has been, an inveterate gambler, and I did not have to make many inquiries before I discovered that he was owing a large sum of money. That would have meant the end of Mr. Lassard, the philanthropic custodian of children. Which, by the way, was always Elter's role. He ran bogus charitable societies—it is extraordinarily easy to find dupes who are willing to subscribe for philanthropic objects. Many years ago, when I was a young man, I was instrumental in getting him seven years. I'd lost sight of him since until I saw the letter he sent to Mr. Eastleigh. Unfortunately for him, one line ran: 'I shall be glad if you are abel to let my messenger have the money'—and he spelled 'able' in the Elter way. I called on him and made sure. And then I wrote to Mr. Eastleigh, who apparently did not open the letter till late that night.

"Elter had called on him earlier in the evening and had had a long talk with him. I only surmise that Eastleigh had expressed a doubt as to whether he ought to leave his nephew penniless, scoundrel though he was; and Elter was terrified that his scheme for getting possession of the old man's money was in danger of failing. Moreover, my appearance in the case had scared him. He decided to kill Eastleigh that night, took aconitine with him to the house and introduced it into the medicine, a bottle of which always stood on Eastleigh's desk. Whether the old man destroyed the will which disinherited his nephew before he discovered he had been poisoned, or whether he did it after, we shall never know. When I had satisfied myself that Lassard was Elter, I sent a letter by special messenger to Eastleigh—"

"That was the letter delivered by special messenger?"

Mr. Reeder nodded.

"It is possible that Eastleigh was already under the influence of the drug when he burned the will, and burned too the four checks which Carlin had forged and which the old man had held over his head as a threat. Carlin may have known his uncle was dead; he certainly recognized the detective when he stepped out of the cab, and, thinking he was to be arrested for forgery, shot himself."

Mr. Reeder pursed his lips and his melancholy face grew longer.

"I wish I had never known Mrs. Carlin—my acquaintance with her introduces that element of coincidence which is permissible in stories but is so distressing in actual life. It shakes one's confidence in the logic of things."

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August 10, 1930

THE SOUL'S NECE

Louise Was Nine and in Number Three, but She Was Never Allowed to Play with Other Children, and Roller Skates Were an Unrealized Dream, Till One Wonderful Day When Her Father Came Home

THEY took Louise back and forth to school four times a day, although she was now in No. 3 and almost 9 years old. When mother herself had been a little thing gypsies had taken her away, and kept her all day before she was found, so that grandmother was full of fear for Louise. Usually mother went with her, of Aunt Agnes, or sometimes, if the weather were fine, grandmother herself walked along with the little girl's hand safely in her own.

All the other little girls, going along by twos and threes with their arms around one another's necks, with their delightful secrets, and the little notes they stopped to read, paused on the edge of the walk, and let the cavalcade of Louise and her escort go by in respectful silence, looking up with big brown and blue eyes and small, lovely, silent faces. Louise looked at them longingly from under her eyelashes, but she did not speak, and neither did they. All of the Lesh women were tall and dignified, and entirely satisfied with the Lesh way of doing everything. And one of their rules was that Louise should not go on the street alone, nor play with other children.

At recess, of course, none of the three guardians was with her. But a little girl cannot, in fifteen minutes, three of which are spent in line, pierce into intimacies formed in dawdling walks back and forth to school, in hours spent roller skating over Hilltown's uneven walks, in long Saturdays of having shows and tea parties, going to one another's houses, whispering in the twilight—not in fifteen minutes twice a day can such comradeship be shared. Besides, by the time they were in No. 3 all the little girls were paired off. There were Martha Pierce and Martin Reid; Barbara and Mary; Kathie and Mimi; Rosalie and Marcella. There were even two little colored girls who were inseparable. None so mean, in No. 3, that she did not have that indispensable satisfaction of the soul—a chum! None; that is, save Louise Rogers.

Of course, the chums were not always constant. Barbara and Mary fell out and would not speak to one another for three weeks, and it happened, now and then, that three of them got "mad" at one, and they walked on opposite sides of the street and called back and forth to one another quite unkind things. And one thrilling week all the girls in the room (except Louise) were angry at Kathie and shut her out of their games, because she tattled. But even in her extremity Kathie did not seek Louise. She spent her time wrangling with her enemies. These difficulties had, for Louise, a fascination quite unbearable. When she thought of them a longing and emptiness came over her that made her feel quite faint, so that she could not eat. But she did not have any idea why she felt that way, and never thought of telling any one.

She stood at the front window, one late March afternoon, and watched the girls skating down the long slope of the hill, and made up little scenes in which she and Barbara quarreled and made up. For, of them all, Louise liked Barbara the best, and would have liked to have her for a friend.

They came swooping down the hill, all the girls in No. 3. They had been skating for two years, most of them, and they had what they called "ball bearians," and they did stunts. Barbara was the tallest, and she was the best. She came first, and she bent one knee and let the other foot trail behind her, like a dancer making a curtsy. So, stooping forward, arms outspread, her eyes shining, and her yellow curls fluttering behind her she came down the walk, like a beautiful bird flying in the wind. All the others followed her, but none did as well.

"Can't I have roller skates this spring, mother? I'm nearly nine."

"Darling, you might fall and hurt yourself. You might break your arm, or bruise your face. Little girls can be happy without skating."

"But the others—"

"Now, Louise, we're not going to talk about it any more. You're to do as mother says, and not as other mothers say to their children. It's only because I love you and want to take care of you—"

"Can I go out in the yard, mother?"

"Yes, dear; but don't go on the walk. I'm afraid one of those wild girls might knock you down, they go so fast."

"They shouldn't be allowed on the sidewalks with their skates," said grandmother, peering out of the window. "They're worse than boys on bicycles."

"Button your coat, dear. The wind is raw."

In the yard, Louise sat on the swing they had hung for her when she was a little thing, and played there, alone. She had tied a good sized knot under the swing board, but still her feet dragged on the ground. She wondered when her father would be coming home again. It was almost time for him. He had not been home since Christmas.

He was a traveling accountant for a great oil company, and was gone from home for months at a time. When he made his infrequent visits mother was always in a little flutter, and grandmother and Aunt Agnes were unnatural, and prim. Louise, too, was jealous, for mother was always so pretty and gay when father was home, and quite forgot her daughter. One could feel how relaxed and comfortable things were after he departed.

Father sometimes complained about a "houseful of women," but since it was grandmother's house he could do nothing, and he couldn't expect mother to live alone when he was gone so constantly. They all said, over and over, how nice it was when he was home, but they all knew that he was a great disturbance. Louise loved and admired him, secretly.

Barbara paused and hung over the fence. Louise smiled at her shyly. Barbara was always sweet to Louise, though the others called her "baby" and ran away from her with ready instinct.

"Come on out," said Barbara. "What do you want to stick in the yard for? Come out and skate."

"I haven't any skates."

"I'll lend you mine. I'll hold your hand. You can learn quick as scat. Just fall down twice and you'll know how!"

"I dassent."

"Won't your mother let you?"

"No."

Barbara paused. "Why don't you, anyhow?" she asked, at length. "Gee, she couldn't do anything to you but lick you, could she? If you ran off every day they'd let you go. I'll bet!"

"She wouldn't punish me," said Louise proudly.

"Then why don't you come out?"

Louise dawdled against the rope. Her heart was beating thickly. "I don't want to, that's why," she said. "I don't like to play with rough girls. I'd rather play alone."

"Yes, you would!" hooted Barbara. "Oh sure! Everybody knows that." She laughed gayly.

"Well, so long, stick-in-the-mud. I'll see you tomorrow," and she went off in her magic freedom.

Louise pushed the swing a little, holding tightly to the ropes. Her cheeks were flushed. Again it came over her, the faintness and the longing. Barbara would run away! But Barbara hadn't ever had three grown women all heart broken over her naughtiness. Barbara's mother had three children; and then Louise knew, from her own mother's actions, that when a man was around all the time the mother talked to him and didn't notice her children closely.

No, Louise would not disobey. She loved her mother with a deep tenderness. "Mother loves you." "Mother knows best" were bonds unbreakable.

Perhaps, too, Louise shrank unconsciously from the ordeal that would await her if she should go out and try to take her place now among these sophisticates, these eight or nine little girls, with one roller skate key among the lot of them, with baby brothers and sisters to be tagged after, with their quarrels and independence and their secrets and gigles.

Grandmother was tapping on the window-pane. The light was almost gone. Louise hunted in her pocket for her handkerchief, and blew her nose loudly and wiped her eyes, and went into the house, smiling firmly.

She had been in bed and asleep a little while when she was awakened by a low, moaning sound, and got up at once. Her room was under the eaves, and her mother's room opened off it. Grandmother and Aunt Agnes slept across the hall. There was a light in her mother's room. Louise went in there at once. Her grandmother was leaning over her mother's bed, bathing her mother's face.

"The doctor will be here now, directly. You'll be all right," grandmother was saying, soothingly. Louise grew stiff with terror, uttered a cry, and flew to her mother, and seized her with tight little hands. Mother smiled up at her, but her face was very white.

"I'll be all right, Lou-Lou. Don't be frightened. I've eaten something, I think."

Louise began to cry, and grandmother said sharply that she would have to go away if she did that, so she stood there, with tears upon her cheeks, and her teeth tightly clenched, and waited. Aunt Agnes came and went—to the telephone, to the door. The doctor came in a very short time, and they sent Louise out of the room. She leaned against her own door, listening. Her mother was very ill. And then they called her.

"Louise," mother said, taking her hand "mother has always told you the truth, and I'm going to tell you now. I must go to the hospital. I have appendicitis. It isn't serious and I'll be home in ten days or two weeks. You can come and visit me there, in a few days. You stay right here, and be good. We're sending for father. He'll be here tomorrow. Kiss me, and go back to bed. I'm going to be all right. Do you understand?"

Louise went quickly back to bed. She was not frightened, now that her mother had explained to her. She knew things would be all right, but she did not take any chances, and prayed very carefully about it all. In the morning only grandmother was there. Aunt Agnes had gone to the hospital and had stayed there with mother.

Grandmother gave Louise some breakfast and told her she did not need to go to school. But at noon there was word that mother was out from under the anesthetic and out of danger. Father came in. He had gone directly to the hospital from the train. Aunt Agnes was with him, and she went upstairs to bed. Father took Louise into his lap and told her little jokes, but his face was drawn and pale. They ate their lunch in silence, and father said Louise should go to school.

"Agnes has gone to bed, and I am too exhausted to take her. You will have to take her," said grandmother.

"Take her?" said father. "Why, it's straight down Elm avenue, six or seven blocks. Why does she have to be taken?"

Grandmother's lips tightened.

"We've never allowed her to go to school alone," she said. "Children aren't safe in this day and age. You know what happened to her mother—and everything is far worse now."

"There are other dangers besides kidnaping," said father, quietly; but he was very stern. "I knew you coddled her, but I didn't know how much. It is mistaken kindness. Get your hat and sweater and go on to school, Louise. You don't need any escort. Nothing can harm you."

Louise was worried about grandmother's expression, but she started alone, a little song in her heart that her mother was all right now. That was the main thing. She would do just as her mother wanted her to do. She would mind her mother, every day, and never do a thing she wouldn't like!

Barbara and Mary were standing on the corner. They had heard, in their own homes, about Louise's mother.

ESSITY

By
Margaret Weymouth Jackson

"Come out," said Barbara. "What do you want to stick in the yard for? Come out and skate."

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Louise saw that she had attained an unprecedented importance.

The two little girls clutched her.

"Listen!" they demanded. "Was she sick in the night?"

"Yes," said Louise. "I woke up and heard her moaning."

"Did you cry? Did she scream? My brother screamed when he had appendicitis."

"No, of course she didn't scream. She just kind of groaned."

"Was she—you know—sick to her stummick?"

"Terrible," said Louise.

Barbara and Mary were fascinated. When they reached the school ground Louise told it all again, and this time her squeamishness was lessened. She went into details. The little girls stood about on their roller skates, and nodded.

"When I had scarlet fever—" offered one, woman wise, and another broke in. "When I fell out of the cherry tree and broke my collarbone they all thought I was dead!"

The others gazed admiringly at the heroine of the cherry tree. Martha Reid whispered, "Come with me, Louise. I'll tell you a secret."

"No," said Barbara, firmly. "Louise is to stay with Mary and me. Her mother sent word for us to take her to school, and home again."

Louise gazed in astonishment.

"I can go by myself," she said. And Barbara answered at once, "Now, Louise, you know what your mother said. The nurse phoned our house. Just as soon as your mother woke up from the chloroform she said 'Call up Peters' house, and tell Barbara to take Louise to school.'"

No one believed it, except Louise, and even she had faint doubts. But her admiration for Barbara was so intense that she could not question her. At recess they walked together, Barbara and Mary, with Louise between them; but after school Mary ran off with Rosalie and and Marcella, and Barbara and Louise walked slowly home from school with their arms around one another's necks.

Louise walked in a dream. There was something so sweet and warm about Barbara's arm, in her sweater sleeve—something that drew Louise, and melted her. She looked worshipfully into Barbara's clear, fair face, with its lovely blue eyes and the yellow curls all about it. Barbara was the prettiest girl in No. 3.

"I'll tell you all my secrets, if you'll tell me yours," she whispered.

"I haven't any," said Louise. And Barbara exclaimed, "Gee, can't you make one up? Just to tell me? Mary's mad at me now. She's jealous over you. So we'll be chums, you and me."

"All right," said Louise, trembling.

"I'll tell you my first secret," said Barbara. "I've got a note from Roy, and he says I'm his girl."

"Honest?"

"I'll show it to you. It's in our hollow tree. And I'm going to have a circus when school is out. I've taught my dog three tricks. Roy is going to have his pony in it. Listen, Louise; look in all the magazines, and if you see any coupons, send them in. We'll get a lot of tooth paste, and samples of powder, and little recipe books, and things, and we'll sell them in our circus, see? It will be our secret."

They came to Louise's gate.

"I'll go get my skates, and come call for you," said Barbara.

Louise sighed. "I can never go out," she said meekly, and Barbara, a sophisticated citizen of the world, replied with spirit, "Gee, maybe your mother's sick they won't notice you."

"Grandmother will notice."

"Ask your father," said Barbara, shrewdly. "He's your boss now. Ask him. He'll let you. Say, I'll bet he'd get you skates if you asked him."

Louise felt that there was something underhanded about this, but it so happened that her father was just coming out of the house as she went in. He stooped and kissed her. She was always shy with him. He was a very handsome man.

"Safe home again?" he teased her. "I'm just going to the hospital to see mother for a few minutes. Shall I take your love to her, Louise?"

"Can't I see her, father?"

"In a day or two. I'll take you Saturday or Sunday. What are you going to do now?"

"Barbara Peters wants me to play on the walk with her."

"Why not?"

"Well, grandmother mightn't let me." This was treachery.

"You go ahead. I'll let you."

So Barbara, trembling a little, said, "Father said I might play on the walk with Barbara until he gets back." Grandmother folded her lips tightly and made no answer.

Barbara had her skates and she had their baby. They played a game. Louise held the baby's hand about ten feet from the top of the hill. It was comical the way he humped his little back and braced himself. Barbara got a good start and picked him up. Her roller skates spread far apart, she caught him under the arms and around his little middle and lifted him and let him fly back between her knees. Then she drew her feet together skillfully and he put one eighteen months' old foot down on each of hers and away they went clear to the bottom of the hill with Louise running after them in fear and trembling.

What if the baby fell? What if Barbara lost one of her "ball bearians" and came down on top of him? But nothing happened. The baby was not frightened. He was wild about the game. Barbara couldn't go fast enough to suit him. They were still out there, in the early dusk, when father came home. The two Marthas and Kathie and Mimi had joined them and the six little girls and Barbara's baby were making a good deal of noise in the quiet street.

Father got out of his car and watched them playing and then he said: "Why aren't you skating, Louise?"

"I haven't any skates."

"Don't you want any?"

"Oh, yes!"

"Run in and tell grandmother I'm taking you downtown. We'll get you some."

Louise stood very still. The other little girls looked at her. Barbara made encouraging signs. But Louise looked at her father fairly.

"Not unless mother says I can. She doesn't want me to skate."

Father looked at his little girl and looked away and smiled.

"I'll ask her," he said. "I'll ask her tomorrow."

Louise went to sleep that night as soon as her head touched the pillow. She wakened early and felt extraordinarily light and happy. Then she remembered about her prayers and said them with tardy guilt. She prayed especially for her mother and then she dressed and went down to breakfast. Father wasn't down yet. Grandmother and Aunt Agnes were at the table alone. They looked at her sorrowfully.

There was a good deal of low-voiced talk about Louise taking advantage while her mother was ill. It hurt grandmother terribly. She thought her little girl was different. But Louise hardened her heart. There was a new and powerful rebelliousness in her. Only her mother might have stemmed it. When father came in, freshly shaved and pink of cheek, grandmother fell into uneasy silence and Louise went off to school alone again.

That evening father was waiting and he had the roller skates. Louise had not expected them at all! Father put them on for her and then got into his car and drove resolutely away.

Barbara and Mary and Rosalie and Kathie and Mimi came to skate on the hill and Louise was very awkward and self-conscious. She fell and hurt herself repeatedly. She could not even stand up on the skates. She despaired of ever learning. Her heart ached and she wished forlornly for the shelter of the little yard and the swing that was too small for her. Barbara and Kathie helped her. They held her hands and told her how to throw her weight forward on each foot, but it was no use. She became terribly discouraged. Nothing sustained her but pride. She had wanted the skates and now she had them!

Father came back and sat on the steps and smoked and watched the others flying by. Father watched her struggling and his eyes looked hurt and disappointed. When they scattered to go to their suppers, Barbara with their baby riding on her feet, father said: "That's the way to start them. If you'd started that way, before you could walk any too well, you'd never have these troubles now, little daughter."

And then, with infinite patience, he held her hand and she tried and tried.

"It'll be easier tomorrow," he assured her. "I'm going to take you to see mother in the afternoon and I want you to tell her you can skate a little. You'd do well to practice all by yourself. You mustn't give up, Louise. It's worth sticking at."

She was so tired she couldn't sleep. All night she seemed to be skating. Her feet felt just as though the heavy steel contraptions were fastened to them. She could feel the bite of the straps on her ankles. In the morning she got up early and stole downstairs. She unlocked the front door and went out alone. Only the milk man was on the quiet street.

She sat down on the front steps and put her skates on and started out slowly, her hands outspread, going down the hill to skate on the cross street where it was level. Father had been right. She could balance herself today. She had learned while she was sleeping. She began to throw herself forward with more confidence. Gradually her feet come together a little better. She was able to lift her right foot clear of the cement while her left rolled forward.

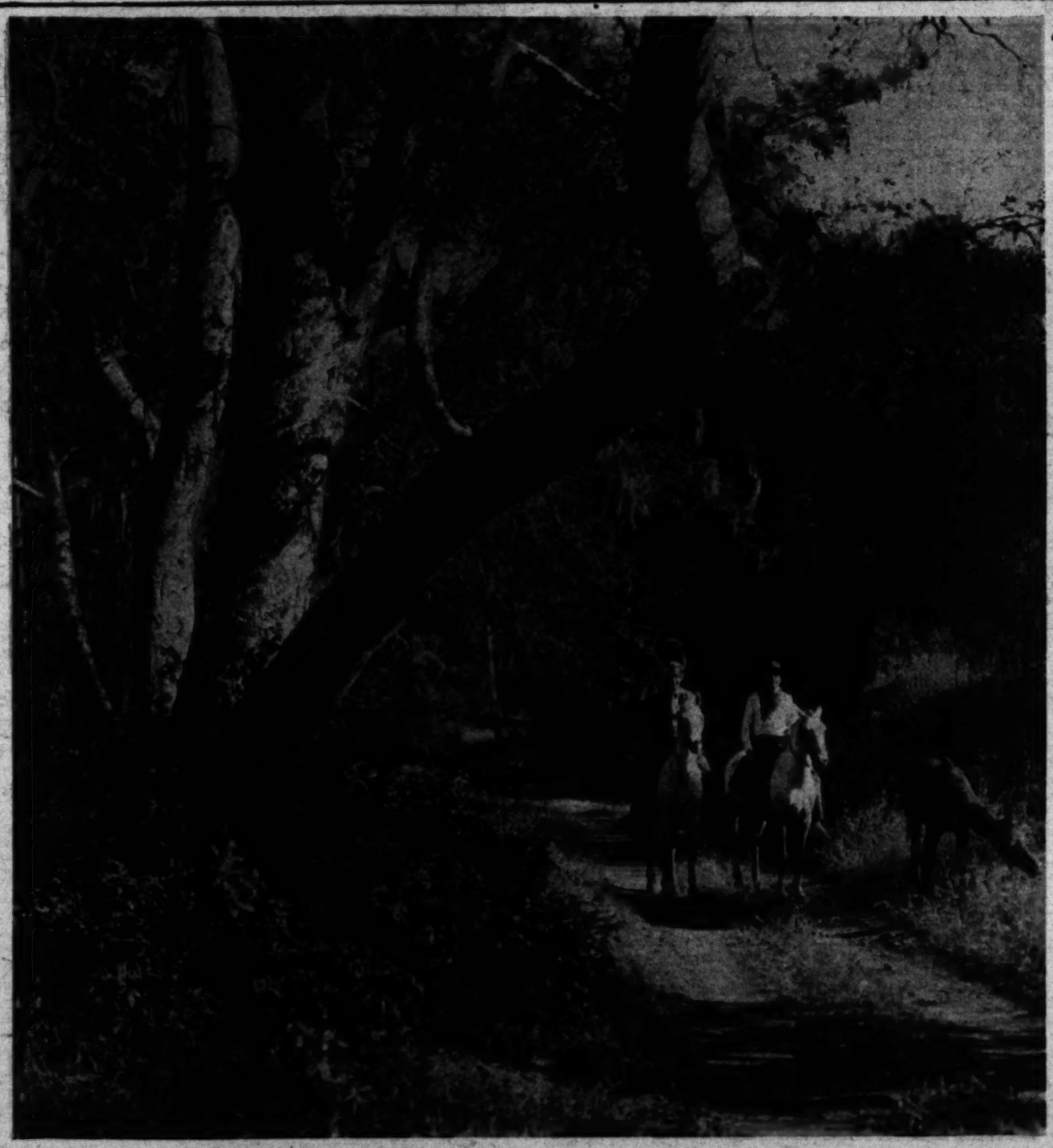
She came back at seven o'clock and went into the house. Her grandmother was astonished to see her. Louise did not even listen to her, but ran to waken her father and tell him. She had a few small tasks to do on Saturday morn-

August 10, 1930

Farm and Garden

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

Los Angeles Times



ARIZONA CITRUS LOOKS UP . . . . . Ernest Douglas
CATALINA "GROWS ITS OWN" . . . . . Helen W. King

ESSITY

By Margaret Weymouth Jackson

she could not question her. At recess they walked together, Barbara and Mary, with Louise between them; but after school Mary ran off with Rosalie and Marcella, and Barbara and Louise walked slowly home from school with them playing and then he said: "Why aren't you skating, Louise?"

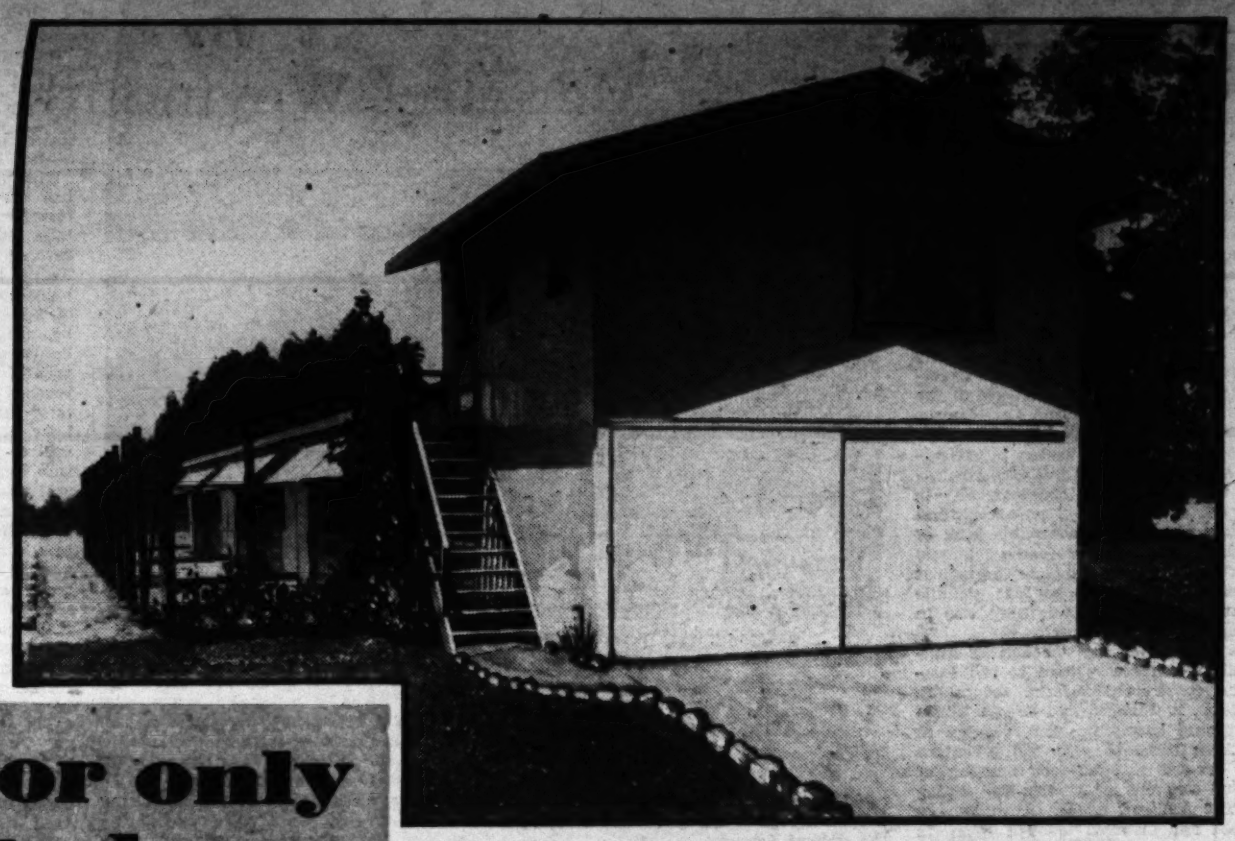
"I haven't any skates."

"Don't you want any?"

"Oh, yes!"

"Run in and tell grandmother I'm late."

"Come on!" said Bar-



THE FONTANA EFFICIENCY APARTMENT

A strictly modern "single," easily converted into a "Double." Large, airy living room . . . Commodious dressing room . . . Shower, lavatory and toilet . . . Breezy breakfast room that may be used as extra bedroom . . . splendidly arranged kitchen . . . Modern sink, facing window with lovely view . . . Connections for range and electric refrigerator . . . Two-tray laundry tub . . . Concrete floored garage . . . Graveled driveway . . . Ready to move into and LIVE in.

. . . for only $1335 down

Fontana offers you a home, a comfortable living, Independence

FORGET that ceaseless worry about what may happen to your job, your position, your business. Forget all fears for those years that come after forty.

Come to Fontana with $1335 . . . take possession of 2½ acres of budded walnuts . . . a model University Poultry Plant . . . a modern Efficiency Apartment . . . and know the happiness, the security, the contentment that come to a man who is his own master.

Move in tomorrow. Stock your poultry unit with 1200 laying pullets. Receive a substantial egg check every week. Bank at least one check out of every three.

Pay nothing more on principal for a full year. Then handle the balance in nineteen easy semi-annual payments. Pay only simple interest at 7% on unpaid balances. *Pay in principal and interest combined less than you would pay in rent alone for a simple city home.*

Take Out Your Pencil and Figure With Us

Your hens, in full production, should bring you $150 per month *net*, after all feed bills and other expenses are paid. Many Fontana flocks earn much more.

Foods that you will have to buy for your table should not run over $50 per month for a family of three.

Principal and interest at their highest will not exceed $45 per month . . . and there is no principal the first year.

Chickens alone should give you a balance of $60 per month after all major expenses are paid. With walnuts in full bearing you will have $40 per month more . . . $100 every month, practically clear.

Live for Less, and Have More to Live For

Living costs are low at Fontana. And there is so much more to live for. Trees, flowers, growing things, singing birds, all about you. Radiant sun. Fresh country air. Your own mountain playground but thirty minutes away. Cold, crystal-clear mountain water at every tap.

An abundance of delicious foods from your own farm. Clubs, churches, splendid schools, wonderful neighbors. Modern theatres, metropolitan shops, near at hand. A paved road at your door.

A Community Genuinely Interested in Your Success

You will find at Fontana a community genuinely interested in, anxious to insure, your success.

You will succeed. The ablest poultry experts in America will work with you, will be ready always to advise on every question. Your poultry unit will be a model of efficiency, making work easy and pleasant. Your hens will be from pedigreed strains that have produced champion layers for generations. Your own Co-operative Association will supply feed at the lowest possible cost and pick up and market your eggs for you at the highest possible price. Every advantage that ample experience, modern methods and the finest of facilities can give will be yours.

You will have plenty of time for your walnuts, for gardening, for fruit trees, berry bushes, and vegetables to supply your table with delicious foods. Plenty of time for neighboring. Plenty of time for yourself.

. . . And you need not wait; enjoy all this now

As little as $4000 will start you nicely, make your down payment, install your flock, and leave a balance of several hundred in the bank.

Your efficiency apartment, your poultry unit, your land are ready for you. Why not come now and really begin to live?

Mail the coupon today. Get your Fontana Book and full details. Or enjoy a pleasant drive to Fontana, visit the friendly Fontana Farms office at the Tower, and receive as a souvenir of your call a gift package of Fontana's most famous product.

SOME FONTANA FACTS

Established 1913.
Population 5000.
Valuation $10,000,000.
Per capita value $2000 per person.
Increase in last year $500,000.
Bank Deposits $300,000.
Five fine churches—four fine schools.
Chamber of Commerce—Rotary—American Legion.
Community playground and plunge.
Masonic and other lodges—Community Club Houses.
Woman's Club—Community Theatre.
Famous Fontana Inn social center.
Splendid business and professional firms.
240% population gain in 10 years.
Fastest growing community in county.

Fontana Farms Company

631 SOUTH SPRING STREET
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA
or
SIERRA WAY *AT THE TOWER*
FONTANA, CALIFORNIA

Fontana Farms Co.,
631 South Spring St.,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Please mail me the Fontana Book and full details about the self-supporting Fontana Farm I can buy for $1335 down.

T-8-10

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

"Here's a Health"

WITH the recent announcement that that the grape co-operative plan is "over the top," with better than an 85 per cent control of the acreage, we beg leave to hope for the best.

Not but what this magazine has some sympathy for those who held out for so long a time, and very nearly "put the crusher" on the whole plan. The grape growers of California have put their faith ere this in big plans and dreams and schemes, only to see everybody benefited except the one who needed it most—the producer himself. The dirt farmer has had considerable justification for looking with distrust on the rosy promises of those who do not sweat and toil under the none too gentle sun of our great grape districts.

However, the die is cast. The organizing of the growers will allow the Federal Farm Board to function, and the program for farm relief to get under way.

The wild fever of planting which helped to wreck the grape industry is in the rapidly-dimming past. The nation needs and should have the grapes. An organized industry, closely scanning market practices, should be able to squeeze out the "vegetarian vultures," in the shape of unscrupulous middlemen, who have battened at the expense of the grower. We trust that the industry will never get so blamed prosperous again that all the butchers, bakers, candlestick makers, doctors, dentists, and merchant princes of the towns in the grape districts will once more go into competition with their best customers, the farmers.

Before closing, we should like to paint our idea of a golden grape era. A grower who does everything in his power to produce a grape of high quality, capable of staying that way until it is eaten; a marketing system which will eliminate the vultures, the bad checks, the fake auctions, and all the rest of the too-familiar trappings; railroads which will give their level best of service for a fair and reasonable rate; merchants who are willing to make only a fair profit, and who will refrain from selling wine grapes as "California choice table grapes;" consumers who, influenced by truthful advertising, will give the new and improved product a trial.

It sounds like Utopia. It needn't really be as good as all that. Almost anything would be better than the glutted markets of past years and the tragic trail of red ink they have spread over some of our fairest and most fertile districts for so long a time.

The Truth Only

THE University of California intends to continue dealing in truth regardless of who may be hit or who may not like it if the director of agricultural extension has anything to say about it. That is made clear in a recent statement by the gentleman himself. One may only guess what prompted the following vigorous assertion of principles and policy, but there can be no quarrel with it.

"In a time when the future holds out promise of high prices, larger markets and expanding agriculture," says the director, "the agricultural economist sings a song that all of us like to hear. He foretells wealth and prosperity. Therefore, everyone crowds to hear him because everyone likes optimism.

"When prices decline and we are faced with a severe depression in agriculture, the song of the economist changes. He cautions against expansion; he urges saving and economy; in doleful notes he sings of a coming deluge. Of course he tells the truth, as he sees it, but the truth is no longer inspiring and uplifting. The truth hurts.

"At such a time, viewing his dwindling audiences, the economist wonders whether the folks really want the truth, or whether they merely want such portion thereof as may cater to their dream of fortune and success. He looks around and perceives that there are only a few people in the business of telling the whole truth. Most of those dealing with the public seek to suppress the unpalatable and to bring to the fore only that which is popular. Sometimes we term this 'propaganda'; sometimes we call it 'evasion'; sometimes 'demagogery.' In any case, no matter what we call it, the world is full of a lot of it, and many of the people seem to enjoy it and to make themselves believe it.

"A great man once said: 'You cannot fool all of the people all of the time.' Evidently he believed that you can fool some of the people all the time and all of the people some of the time. In fact, one begins to wonder if the people don't like to be fooled. Barnum said they did.

"A university has no choice. Its sole business is to tell the whole truth. If it fails in that duty it has no reason for existence. In doing so it may not always be popular; in fact, it may seldom be popular.

"Perhaps the world needs a small group of people who tell the facts, regardless of popularity."

Our Word for It!

BALLYHOO is such a common phenomenon in our Southland that we fear some of our readers may overlook the modest outburst from Los Angeles County Fair, a forthcoming September event at Pomona. Furthermore, the more ballyhoo, the more calloused we become to extravagant claims.

We propose, therefore, to bolster the Pomona advertising with a recommendation of our own. It is this: Don't miss the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona, September 12 to 21. Don't miss it! It's like every other county fair you ever saw, and it's unlike any ever held any place. It has everything that any other fair has, and a huge assortment of things that the rest never dreamed about.

It is a true county fair, in that it correctly limns our life and our industries. But its size and its huge scope put it clear out of the county fair class. Many and many a State fair would give its eyeteeth to even rival it for beauty, for completeness, for genuine worth, for capacity to amuse, entertain, and educate.

Farm and Garden has spent a good many years trying to build a reputation for veracity and sincerity. We flatter ourselves we have the confidence of our readers. We like to think that our recommendation to the hesitant would mean a lot. So we say this—don't miss that Pomona fair. You'll be astonished that even Los Angeles county could put on such a pageant.

"Catch" in Tariff

THERE's a little catch in the new tariff law which will keep California growers on their toes—and possibly on tenterhooks, too. The President of the United States, on recommendation of the Federal Tariff Commission, may change the tariff on any item by proclamation.

Now comes word that the eastern buyers and importers of such Old World delicacies as olives, lemons, walnuts, almonds, dates and so on, have not even had the decency to let the Presidential signature get dry on the Hawley-Smoot law before beginning anew the battle which raged in Congress. This time the battle is to be carried to the Tariff Commission.

They are said to be marshaling their forces right this minute to get reduction in these rates, the very rates that California producers fought for so hard and long in the Congress. They are said to be trying to get consumers to help them in their fight.

Meanwhile the situation is being watched by the organized growers, and the Growers' Tariff League is keeping in close touch with developments. This organization has warned its members that they must be ready to meet the attack when it comes.

How to Cash in

Attention to details that add to the attractiveness of the roadside stand, and unusual selling methods to the buying public are the keys to success in an enterprise of this kind, declared Dr. G. F. Hedrick, director of New York State experiment station. Roadside marketing eliminates the middleman, brings quick cash for the crop, and affords an opportunity to dispose of a much larger variety of fruit than would otherwise be possible, including fruit by-products and fruit of such a perishable nature as not to stand shipment well, points out Dr. Hedrick. That means that the "roadsider" should spread out his efforts over a much larger variety than would be necessary or advisable if selling through the wholesale channels.

Honey contains, in small amounts, all the minerals required by the human body, such as, calcium, iron, phosphorus, potassium, sulphur, magnesium, manganese, and chlorine.

On the Air

(Station—KFI.)

August 11—"Walnut Question Box," by M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

August 12—"Australian Cottontail Menace," by H. A. Christman, rabbit producer.

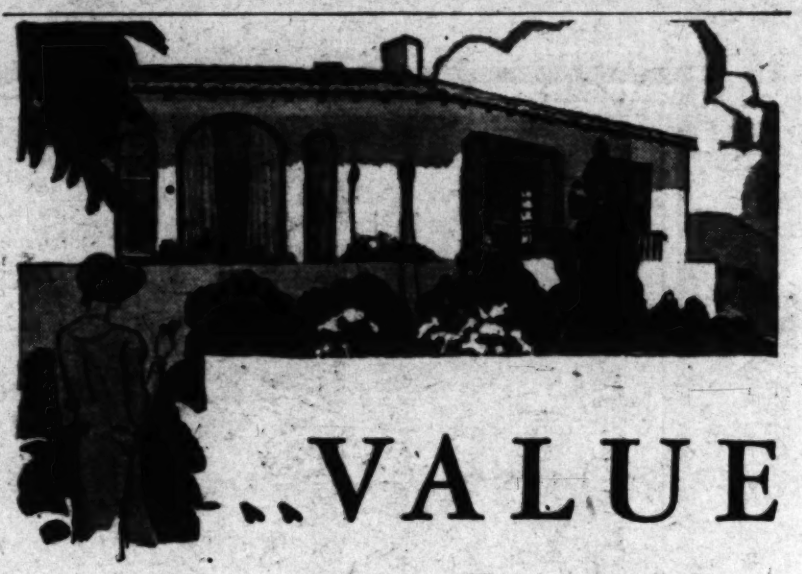
August 13—"Proper Maturity Standard for Grapefruit," by B. A. Harrigan, agricultural commissioner, Imperial county.

August 14—"John Steven McGroarty—Conservationist," by Judge H. I. Cruzan, vice-president, Los Angeles Conservation Association.

August 15—"Summer Pruning Suggestions for Lemon Trees," by V. P. Blanchard, farm adviser, Ventura county.

August 16—"Dairy Industry Matters," by Jay Dutter, California Dairy Council.

Peel onions under water and save the tears.



...VALUE has made Vista the fastest seller

...among Southern California orchard lands

VISTA stands out as the fastest selling and developing orchard-income land in Southern California. Among its more than 400 purchasers are such discriminating judges of property values as a government soil expert, California real estate commissioner and numerous practicing real estate people (*not* employed by this company).

Naturally, this property's outstanding record of sales success must be based on *values*. And here you'll find income and home values combined in a remarkable way.

In the "belt of perfect climate," Vista is situated 100 miles south of Los Angeles and 30 miles north of San Diego, on the paved Inland Highway and the Santa Fe Railroad. Vista is just seven miles inland from the Coast Highway at Oceanside.

Income Advantages

Orchards at Vista demonstrate conclusively the productiveness of this region. Soil is mainly Sierra Sandy Loam. Elevation and sea breezes combine to give an equable climate, unexcelled anywhere in Southern California, both for personal comfort, and for growing avocados, citrus fruits, bulbs, out-of-season vegetables and subtropicals in general. Even bananas have been grown successfully out of doors in this section.

Furthermore, Vista has plenty of water, at costs in line with those of other foothill subtropical orchard districts. Source is Lake Henshaw, largest impounding reservoir in Southern California.

Edwin G. Hart, Inc. is the oldest and most successful orchard income land development company in Southern California. We were the original subdividers and developers at Vista, and will put in trees, care for your property for you, if you wish. Twenty years of success on the part of our clients is your assurance of reliability and a genuinely helpful policy.

EDWIN G. HART, Inc. Dept. PG-18
724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me, without cost or obligation, your 16-page illustrated booklet describing Vista income and home properties.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

ABOVE... *Home of W. M. Popplewell, M. D., at Vista*

Dr. Popplewell has been raising fruit in Southern California for 26 years, moving his home to Vista 3½ years ago, where he has 15 acres planted to nursery stock and trees. (He will produce 20,000 nursery trees this year.)

"Shock is the fruit grower's enemy," he says. "Cold, excessive heat and severe winds are the three things that shock our fruit. The Vista district is least subject to these shock-producing elements. Therefore, I believe Vista will continue to produce the finest quality and quantity of avocados, valencia oranges, lemons, papayas, cherimoyas, mangoes, etc."

Home Advantages

The beautiful rolling landscape, with the Palomar mountains as background, is ideally suited to picturesque scenic homesites. Your neighbors are the finest type of people... retired business and professional men from Southern California and the east, as well as active commercial producers of avocados and citrus fruits. Fast-growing Vista provides splendid school, church services, woman's clubhouse, bank, newspaper, etc.

Free... Send Coupon Now

These choice properties are going fast. We advise prompt investigation. Send coupon for your free copy of 16-page illustrated booklet which should answer all your questions. No obligation.

Edwin G. Hart
INCORPORATED
724 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles — Telephone Trinity 4521, California

The Poultry Yard

Co-Operation Aids Growth of Boy-and-Girl Crop

By Sydney A. Anderson
Assistant Farm Adviser of Ventura County

Co-operation is the by-word in all lines of agricultural endeavor today. The raisin grower, the cattleman, the dairyman, the poultryman, the citrus grower, the bean grower and all others are either enjoying the results of co-operation or are attempting to get their fellows together that they may enjoy such benefits.

In the rush of the times it is possible that many are overlooking the most valuable and most important "crop" grown anywhere—our boys and girls. They will be the men and women of tomorrow, and they will carry on the work now being handled by today's mature leaders. The same formula of co-operation applies to boys and girls as to any agricultural crop grown. A concrete example of this is seen in the experience of the 4-H agricultural clubs of San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties.

About six months ago leaders in agricultural club work in the three counties, together with the bureau directors, met to discuss the development of an agricultural club camp site in the mountains back of Santa Barbara, to be used as an annual summer camp and by local clubs throughout the year. Plans began to take definite form and on June 17 everything was in readiness

Santa Barbara county, through its leaders, built a connecting road to the location and constructed a fence around it. In addition, it financed and built a 30x60-foot concrete swimming pool, varying in depth from three to nine feet. Ventura county erected a 30x65-foot building of stone and concrete for kitchen and dining hall. The Ventura county Farm Bureau purchased and installed enough pipe to bring water from four springs half a mile from the camp site. San Luis Obispo county constructed two sanitary toilets, as approved by the Federal Forest Service, and an outdoor wash rack

Individual 4-H clubs of the three counties gave smaller pieces of equipment or did improvement work in order to complete the camp. Thus co-operation produced not only a wonderful camp, but a band of friends interested in the development of boys and girls in agricultural club work. The camp served 150 members and leaders during its first session. Athletics, swimming, group competition, "hikes," discussions and camp fire activities made up the program for the period of camping.

As is the custom in most agricultural club camps, members and leaders were divided into "tribes" immediately upon enrollment. These tribes formed the units for all the activities and lent a friendly air of competition. Indian traditions seem to be most interesting to boys and girls of this age, and through their participation in such activities, leadership is developed. This leadership is a valuable attribute for the club member and for the community in which he or she lives. As years go by this leadership ability will continue to grow to the advantage of all in the district.

The mechanical operation of the camp was under the supervision of the agricultural extension service in the three counties. Miss Elsie Hewitt, home demonstration agent of San Luis Obispo, was in charge of the kitchen and prepared the menus. Miss Nancy Folsom, home demonstration agent of Santa Barbara county, took charge of the serving of the food and all dining-room details. Ed Smythe, assistant farm adviser of Santa Barbara county, had charge of the camp fire program and of the competitions. Parker Talbot, farm adviser of San Luis Obispo county, had charge of camp development and camp registration. The writer acted as general camp director.

As each club member enrolled at the camp he was weighed and measured by representatives of the Santa Barbara county health department. Examination of heart, lungs, throat and skin was also made.

On Sunday, June 22, the club camp was officially dedicated for the use of 4-H club members of the three counties. The farm bureau presidents, State officers of the agricultural extension service, men of the United States Forest Service and representatives from the three counties took part in the program. Among those participating were: W. L. Collier and U. D. Underwood, Somis; S. J. Nuckols and Charles Pope, Camarillo; J N. Thille, Santa Paula; Frank Doty and Fred Stevens, Goleta; Monroe Rutherford, Santa Barbara; J. N. McChesney, Jesse Yokum, A. Lowe and J. N. Patchett of San Luis Obispo.

Tricounty club resort in the Santa Barbara county mountains. Below, the mess hall and kitchen; above, concrete plunge.

Citrus Looks Up

(Continued from Page Nine)

could accept considerably less money than they now receive and still fare better than the general farmer.

Lack of land is not likely to slow down development for a long time to come. The Salt River project alone has, at the very lowest calculation, 50,000 acres of proven citrus land around its edges, near the foothills where air drainage affords pretty good insurance against low temperatures. Planters are showing more and more of a tendency to edge out of the "citrus zones" toward the lower parts of the valley. Some of these are being warned that to be sure of bringing their trees to the producing age, and to frost-resistant maturity, they should install heaters.

Outside the Salt River project, in other irrigated districts of Maricopa county, there must be another 30,000 acres whereon citrus could be grown successfully. If projects northeast of Phoenix become a reality, 60,000 or 70,000 more acres of good desert land will be added

In addition to all this, many are following the conspicuously successful example of Col. Dale Bumstead of Phoenix by planting citrus in the desert valleys and irrigating from their own pumping plants. At least one electrical district is now organizing to supply power to several such developers.

(Continued from Page Nine)

[illegible] by authoritative fire protection organizations in further effecting fire control.

These funds have built hundreds of miles of roadways and telephone lines and constructed lookout stations at points where immense areas of forest lands can be clearly seen. Through their aid, the personnel of trained specialists in forest-fire control has been increased.

The preparations incidental to fire control are not known to the camper and traveler as he packs through the mountains and establishes his camp at some favored spot. He does not know that a highly complicated organization has been built up largely because of him—because of the camp fires he builds—the cigarettes he smokes—the matches he carelessly lights and tosses away. Little does he realize that in some isolated cabin perched high on a mountain top, a solitary lookout searches the horizon each hour of the day for a telltale pillar of smoke—a sign betokening that someone who came to the hills to enjoy their natural beauty has forgotten the privilege he enjoys and has betrayed the trust reposed in him. Nor does the camper consider that in the telephone office of the fire department, girls sit with earphones to their ears ready to catch a summons from this lookout, that in the dispatcher's office sits a man ready to call a group of "minute men" at the first signal of danger.

Forest fire protection is a specialized job for a few individuals in the community, but it is the duty of every individual to observe the fire laws and regulations

The Market Place

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

PETALUMA HATCHERY INC., Established 1902 by L. W. Clark. Our White Leghorn Stock has been under the Sonoma County Farm Bureau Accredited inspection since 1921. Present blood line on dam side 200 egg plus and all sires from 200 to 300 egg dams for two generations. Ideal breeding conditions. Free Catalog.
L. W. CLARK MAX KORTUM
BOX 155-D, PETALUMA, CALIFORNIA
Southern California Representative
H. P. Durgin, Wilmar, California

HOLLY HATCHERY
WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS
Bred in line since 1910, will produce pullets with high flock average and eggs noted for size, shape and shell texture.
ORDER FALL CHICKS NOW
Exclusive hatchers for George J. Richardson and Joseph Tumbach. Pioneer White Leghorn breeders since 1910. We also sell Incubators and Brooders. Write for circulars.
B. R. Holloway, Box 8-30-1, 15248 Sherman Way, Van Nuys, California (in Los Angeles) Phone 144

MAKING MORE MONEY out of your chick investment depends upon getting large type, pure bred, healthy chicks. The kind that "shell out." High quality standard eggs. Send, today, for free copy of our 40-page book which shows that "MUST HATCH" Leghorn chicks deliver the goods.
MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., Inc.
(World's Largest Hatchery)
660 7th St. Petaluma, Calif.

BLOOD TESTED
RHODE ISLAND RED—BARRED ROCK—CHICKS.
PETALUMA HATCHERY, INC.
PETALUMA, CALIF.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REPRESENTATIVE
H. P. DURGIN—WILMAR, CALIFORNIA.

WHITE LEGHORNS
Double A Grade Chix Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Bred for vitality and profitable production since 1888. Satisfied customers have made us the largest accredited hatchery producing double A Grade White Leghorns only. Write now for prices and literature.
SALES' HATCHERY, PETALUMA, CALIF.

HATCHED in the marvelous new Robbins Incubator (Superior to hen hatched) REDS, 12c; Australwhites, 15c; Leghorns, 12c; Australorps, 30c. We ship anywhere. GODDARD HATCHERY and BREEDING YARDS, 17601 S. Normandie Ave., Gardena, California.

ACCREDITED CHICKS—Reds, Rocks and White Leghorns. "Bred to Pay." Free circular and reduced prices for July and August. RAVENSWOOD POULTRY RANCH, P.O. Box 666-N, Palo Alto, California.

CIGARS—TOBACCO

DIRECT FROM FACTORY—5-inch Panetelas, $3.50. Cuban Twisters, $2.00 for 50. Cigar Clippings, 75c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1206 West 8th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

TERMS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word. Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word. Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 7c per word.
Each number and initial, including name and address, count as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, change of copy and cancellation must be in our hands nine days preceding date of publication. Cash or satisfactory credit references must accompany all orders. All copy for classified should be addressed to:
FARM & GARDEN ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

POULTRY EQUIPMENT—SUPPLIES

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE, Galvanized after weaving: 1 ft., 93c; 2 ft., $1.75; 3 ft., $2.40; 4 ft., $3.28; 5 ft., $4.15; 6 ft., $5.10; 3 ft. 2-in. mesh heavy 18-gauge, regular price $4.25; special $2.95 per roll 150 ft. Standard and distinctive line of poultry supplies. Hudson Sprayers, $4.43; Bale ties, $1.65. Hardware and tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., 127 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

TWO NOVELTIES—PERENNIALS. Lathyrus Pubescens, blue. Native South Africa. Arctotis Stachidifolia, native South Africa. Suited dry hillside or ground cover, creeping. Foliage similar to Dusty Miller. Daisy, 8 to 12" stem, seafoam green, black disk, yellow anthers, base, yellow-reverse neutral red. Each per packet, 50c. Also Matilija Poppies, Lemon Verbenas, etc. MRS. J. J. DEAN, Moneta, Calif.

CACTI AND SUCCULENTS, hundreds of varieties. Cuttings 5c each; in pots 10c, three for 25c. Rooted plants 10c to $50. Generous package assorted cactus seed 25c postpaid. DESERT GARDEN NURSERY, 401 E. 110th St., Los Angeles. YOrk 7558.

IRISES—3 each of five named varieties in yellow, pink, bronze, blue and frilled sent for $2.00. Over 400 varieties grown for your selection. Send for catalog. SOUTHLAND IRIS GARDEN, 976 Palm Terrace, Pasadena, California.

BOWEII OXALIS BULBS. Loveliest of all varieties. Direct from grower. August special 40c DOZEN, $2 per HUNDRED, postpaid. MRS. VOTAW, 3045 Division St., Los Angeles. Phone Capital 3831.

SHRUBBERY SALE—Ten thousand gallon can EVERGREEN SHRUBS—Seven for DOLLAR prepaid. List free. JORDAN NURSERIES, Baldwin Park, Calif.

MIXED AVOCADO SEED, 5c. 1441 North Hill, Pasadena.

GLADIOLUS BULBS—Maiden's Blush (pink.) Have been stored for fall and winter planting. Size No. 1, $10. No. 2, $7. No. 3, $5 per thousand. Los Angeles and Maiden's Blush bulblets, $25 bushel. J. GILBERT, YOrk 3194.

RABBITS

RABBITS AND HUTCHES for sale. CUSHMAN RABBITRY, 5622 Laurel Canyon Blvd., North Hollywood, Calif.

TREES—NURSERY STOCK

COCOS PLUMOSA PALMS—all sizes, $1 to $50 and up, each. Baby plants, $50 to $100 per 1000. VANDERHOOF, 180 and 200 So. Huntington Drive, East Pasadena (2 blocks south of Colorado St., on Sierra Madre-L.A. car line.)

BUDDED AVOCADO TREES exclusively. Wholesale and retail. H. H. BROKAW AVOCADO NURSERY, 1017 Workman Mill Road, near Beverly Boulevard, Whittier.

BUDDED AVOCADO TREES, choice stock, $2.00 each. BAKERS NURSEY, 718 Westgate Ave., Brentwood Heights, Calif.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

SOUTHERN WILLAMETTE VALLEY, abundantly rich natural resources. Diversified farming, splendid roads, schools, climate. Big state map, farm catalog, 10c. JOHNSTON, Saginaw, Oregon.

Reasonable, to sell or rent good winter vegetable land in Casa Grande, Ariz. Write 5306 Romaine St., Hollywood, Calif.

FOR SALE—Foothill home, family orchard, 40 acres orange land, plenty water. Write OWNER, Box 607, San Jacinto, California.

SALE, LEASE, 120 acres Imperial Valley, for alfalfa. 5622 Laurel Canyon Blvd., North Hollywood, Calif.

MACHINERY, TRACTORS—TRUCKS, ETC.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—7 Fordson tractors and other makes, reconditioned, $100 to $400. Used discs and plows. STANDARD INDUSTRIAL CO., Case tractors and implements. 4905 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles. LAfayette 6983.

USED WALLIS TRACTORS also SOME OVERHAULED AND REBUILT. Prices $250 to $950. Used FORDSON, fine shape $150. Also some USED IMPLEMENTS. MASSEY HARRIS CO., 144 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

REBUILT JOHN DEERE and Fordson Tractors, also McCormick-Deering, Wallis and Cletrac used Tractors. LOS ANGELES IMPLEMENT COMPANY, 200 North Los Angeles Street.

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WANTED FOR CASH, 5 TON HOLT TRACTOR. B. & B. Construction Co., 1005 North Crescent Heights Blvd. OXford 2568.

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FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 19-22 inches each. Phone or write. Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MAdison 2345

LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE: Registered Holstein Bulls. Health, production, prices — right. LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM, Hondo, California, near Downey.

FARM and GARDEN
Magazine of the Sunday Los Angeles Times

Arizona Citrus Looks Up

Home-Produced Nursery Stock Gives Salt River Valley Long-Wanted Chance For Steady Expansion

By Ernest Douglas

ARIZONA'S citrus development has got under way at last.

For the first time in recent years the nurserymen of Salt River Valley, wherein 91 per cent of the State's present citrus acreage is located, were, in 1930, able to come within striking distance of supplying the demand for grapefruit and orange trees.

They sold half a million, not counting several thousand that were shipped to Texas after the Rio Grande Valley freeze.

The Arizona valley's citrus groves were increased in area by 5108 acres, to a total of 13,050. Next spring, everybody is sure, it will be 20,000, or mighty close to it.

Sixty per cent of the new plantings are Marsh Seedless grapefruit; 16 per cent, Washington Navel oranges; 17 per cent, Valencias; 7 per cent, Sweet Seedlings, such as the Early Avery, Dillar, Butler, Parson Brown, and one or two other varieties closely related to the Jaffa. There are no new commercial plantings of lemons or of seeded grapefruit, too few tangerines to be worth mentioning.

The figures have been collected by R. M. Hess, assistant agricultural agent of Maricopa county, who interviewed every nurseryman who could be reached and asked him how many trees of each kind he had sold for use within the county. These nursery reports added up as follows:

Marsh grapefruit, 260,962; navels, 69,917; Valencias, 72,991; Sweet Seedling, 30,464; total, 434,339. Mr. Hess feels sure that he missed enough small "back yard" nurseries, conducted by people who produced trees for their own use or to fill advance orders from neighbors, to bring the grand total above 500,000.

At eighty-five trees to the acre, which is almost the exact average for this section, the trees actually listed by Mr. Hess would occupy 5108 acres, divided as follows: Grapefruit, 3070; navel, 823; Valencia, 857; Sweet Seedling, 358. But if 500,000 trees were set out, the extent of the new groves is 5880 acres.

If, however, one uses the conservative figure of 5108, the present bearing and non-bearing acreage of Maricopa county is represented by this table:

Variety	bearing	non-bearing	acreage bearing	non-bearing
Grapefruit	210,088	470,554	2229	6393
Navel orange	118,494	119,813	1316	1378
Other orange	69,750	170,415	775	1959
Lemons	2,550		30	

It should be added that many of these trees listed as bearing are only in limited production, being only four or five years old. The acreage coming into bearing this year is not great, probably something like this: Grapefruit, 582; navel, 136; other oranges, 186. But four years hence, when the 1930 groves reach the producing stage, Arizona will occupy a much more prominent place in citrus statistics of America and the world.

Rapid growth is the rule in Salt River Valley citrus groves. This grapefruit tree was photographed two years from planting. Above are trees ready for balling in a Mesa district nursery.

They Had to Wait

The citrus expansion seen this spring is not the result of any boom, but would have taken place years ago had nursery stock been available. Arizona, determined to preserve her freedom from the pests that cost citrus growers of other States so much in fumigants and sprays and labor, erected a rigid embargo against all possible carriers of scales and insects. This forced her to develop her own nursery industry. Those anxious to plant groves at once—and there were plenty of them—had to wait until the trees could be grown at home.

Instead of a stampede, with the usual disastrous consequences, the Salt River Valley has had a well-planned, sane development. The enthusiasts who would have rushed into a strange and complicated business, inadequately supplied with knowledge or capital, or both, were compelled to take their time. Fly-by-night promoters, who might otherwise have taken advantage of a situation just made to order for them, were balked at the outset.

It has been a long wait, for three years elapses between the time a seed is planted in the lath-house until the young tree is placed in the field. This is the program:

A seed bed is planted in the spring, usual-

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Poultry Yard

More Fall Eggs

That's One Way to Help Solve the Marketing Problem

Produce more eggs from August to January. That is one solution for the poultryman's marketing problem advanced by Edwin C. Voorhies, associate professor of agricultural economics at the University of California, and it was the crux of the message given by him at the recent poultry extension schools in Southern California. In the fall and winter, average egg production is low and the price is consequently better, Prof. Voorhies points out. If everybody were able to increase production during those months, of course, the price would not stay up. But to the enterprising individual who is able to overcome the handicap and get better than average production, go the spoils of economic war.

There is no one panacea, naturally, which will cure all the ills of the industry, but the economics should be understood.

Important though the field of marketing be, there is need for stressing of efficiency of production, maintenance of high quality, and volume of production.

"In all considerations of the poultry industry," said Prof. Voorhies," the rest of the United States must be considered—since California produces less than 4 per cent of all the eggs in the United States and less than 3 per cent of all the chickens raised. This State is a shipper of eggs, so we must not consider this district alone, but the State and nation as well.

"High prices for eggs do not necessarily mean prosperity, nor low prices unprofitableness for the egg producers. If the prices received for eggs are high compared to the things the egg producers must buy, the poultryman is prosperous; if they are low compared with the things he must buy he is not prosperous. Consequently, a comparison of the money prices of eggs and of the money prices of other commodities is of interest and value. The result of this division of the egg price by the price of other commodities is called purchasing power. Upon examining the prices and purchasing power of California eggs it will be found that they have been low since the war."

Prof. Voorhies pointed out that the purchasing power of eggs has fluctuated up and down in cycles with high points in 1921, 1925 and 1929. This, he said, was due to the fluctuations in production. High prices induce poultrymen to increase flocks, thereby breaking the price, and low prices tend to decrease flocks and output, thereby making for better prices.

The best way of gaining an insight into probable prices in the future is to watch the sales of young chicks by hatcheries, for upon those sales the production of eggs will to some extent depend. The professor told how, four years ago, he suggested this method of predicting future production and consequently future prices and purchasing power for poultrymen, and how it was later taken up by the United States Department of Agriculture and applied to the entire country.

"On the basis of statistics gathered by this means, he said, "there are indications that the price of eggs will be low in the coming year. If I were in the poultryman's place, I should act as though prices were to be low—the chances are, backed by evidence, that they will be."

World's Champion Egg Layers

If you want egg production—high flock averages—and large white eggs, try the proven Hanson strain chicks from pure bred Hanson hens mated with Hanson males from two and three generations 260 to 290 eggs—Oregon's famous layers—big vigorous breeders—100% officially blood tested. Prices very reasonable.

REDS AND ROCKS

Profitable Broilers and Fryers
Range raised—healthy—blood tested. Strong, quick growing chicks—prepaid, safe delivery guaranteed.

"Chick News" Free

Russell Poultry Yards
of California, Inc.
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Substantial houses and roomy yards at the E. A. Meyer ranch.

Yes, They Pay

Chickens Suit Wasco Pair on Well-Equipped Ranch

WASCO.—Do chickens pay? Yes, not alone in money, but also in happiness, contentment and health. So say Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Meyer of this district.

The Meyer home reflects the contentment in its neatness of uniform green and white buildings, its comfortable modern home, its green lawn, its lily pond, its fountain and pool, its stately cypresses, all in sharp contrast to the brown desert surrounding it.

Beautiful surroundings are not only the product of contentment, but are productive of contentment, say these ranchers. Naturally beauty and business go hand in hand, they admit. It wouldn't do to overdo.

Wedded six years ago, Mr. and Mrs Meyer started in the chicken business, hand in hand, so to speak, and filled with youthful enthusiasm. Their twenty acres are in the old artesian water belt, where there is still plenty for irrigation, though it no longer comes to the surface of its own volition. They started with a minimum of equipment, and added a building a year. They now have six poultry houses, 12x65 feet, of wood with cement floors and automatic fire extinguishers, the last being distinctly novel and unusual.

The houses have removable partitions which make five compartments in each house during brooding season, accommodating 330 chicks each.

The Meyer flock is all vaccinated against chickenpox at four and one-half months, and no loss has ever been suffered from this trouble, the owners report.

Another useful stunt on the Meyer place—especially useful where the spring and summer climate is what might be called warm—is a special storage house, 12x14, equipped with a water cooler of twenty-six cases capacity, capable of keeping temperatures down on hot days. This allows the Meyers to hold the eggs so that once-a-week deliveries to town may be made.

The acreage on which the ranch is located allows Mr. and Mrs. Meyer to grow a part of the alfalfa and corn used for feeding the flock.

A seven-feet-high hen which explained, with an American accent, its own internal workings, at the same time demonstrating them through windows in its side, was a part of the exhibit of the United States Department of Agriculture at the International Poultry Congress, recently held in London. The hen, made of wood, wall board and feathers, had a phonograph voice and a set of mechanical internal organs which showed how the food was taken in, ground, digested, and distributed. The gizzard was a grinding machine, the heart a two-valved pump, the intestines were of rubber tubing. The egg-making machinery was represented by a small lathe which turned out wooden replicas of the product of the hen. The exhibit will be shown at State fairs in this country.

The poor laying hens molt early.

Big Duck Farm

Packing Company Plans Novel Fontana Enterprise

FONTANA.—Swift & Company have started to establish in Fontana a second modern poultry packing project. This will be a duck farm and plant with an initial capacity sufficient to furnish the market with thousands of birds every year.

The company not only will raise its own ducks, but will fatten and pack them for the market. In order to carry out this enterprise, five new buildings will be erected. These include a 32x150-foot brooding house, 26x160-foot breeding plant, 25x72-foot incubator house, 32x150-foot raising plant and a 50x126 foot fattening house. Each house will have full-length pens on each side, and a number of water storage pools also are to be provided.

Work has already been started by the contractors, and construction, it is estimated, will consume approximately sixty days. R. M. Berg, local Swift & Company manager, declares that more than twenty-five persons will be included in the pay roll of this concern.

Raising of fancy ducks for market offers many difficulties, according to G. F. Swift, president of the company, one of these being that they must be of uniform size and quality, and raised in sufficient quantity to supply the market needs at all times. As he considered it probable that individual poultrymen could not assure the quantity and uniform quality desired, it was decided to establish the company's own farm.

Notes From the Field

Turkey breeders of the West Coast will meet this fall at the California State Fair, Sacramento, with G. W. Hackett of Minneapolis as judge of the turkey class. A big turn-out is expected.

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Vaccination against fowl pox is being accepted generally as a successful practice. Statistics show that 350,000 birds in six eastern States were vaccinated last year, and that 95.5 per cent of the poultrymen were perfectly satisfied with results.

• • •

While there are many small co-operative poultry associations in the eastern States, most of the large groups are west of the Mississippi River. More than 104,000,000,000 dozen eggs were marketed in 1928 through nine big co-operatives.

• • •

Newton L. Clarke, Glendale, is back in the Black Red-Breasted Game bantam fancy stronger than ever, and being a veteran at the game, is expected to show some superb specimens at the fall and winter shows.

When culling hens, coloring, conformation, progress of the molt and other factors should be considered to make the process more accurate.

All little children need a daily nap.

Keep 'Em Healthy

Extension Service Circular Is Guide to Good Practice

The modern practice of keeping large numbers of fowls continuously on relatively small areas has increased the prevalence and the likelihood of occurrence of the numerous diseases and parasites to which the birds are susceptible. Since this is so, it is obvious that some knowledge of these troubles and some ability to recognize them when they appear, and of preventing their spread, is of great importance to poultrymen.

Hence "Diseases and Parasites of Poultry in California," a recently published circular, No. 8, of the California agricultural extension service, should serve as a valuable addition to the poultry library, since it summarizes in brief form the principal troubles to which the poultryman may become heir.

"The most effective means of combating diseases and parasites of all animals," says the circular, "is to prevent their occurrence. This principle is especially applicable to poultry, because fowls are commonly kept in such large flocks that disease may spread very rapidly and cause considerable loss before it is recognized.

"Furthermore, the value of a single fowl is so small that it is impracticable to administer individual treatment to many sick ones."

The circular goes on to describe general preventative measures as quarantine, proper feeding, care of yards and houses, isolation of sick fowls, examination of dead birds, cleaning, disinfection, and other subjects. Symptoms and methods of treatment are outlined for many diseases and parasites, including chickenpox, infectious bronchitis, colds and roup, nutritional roup, ruptured yolks, fowl cholera, fowl typhoid, tuberculosis, coccidiosis, pullorum disease, leg weakness of chicks, turkey blackhead, lice, mites, ticks, fleas, flies, tapeworms, roundworms, cecum worms, and gizzard worms.

The publication was prepared by Dr. J. R. Beach of the veterinary science division, and Dr. S. B. Freehorn of the entomology division of the college of agriculture, University of California. Copies may be obtained free from any county farm adviser, or from the college of agriculture at Berkeley.

A new and peculiar mold which develops on eggshells in transit and in cold storage, and which has caused considerable loss, is probably due to the use of unseasoned wood in shipping cases, Federal investigators report. This trouble, termed spot mold or pin mold, renders the egg unsightly and thus reduces its value, and finally will penetrate the shell, spread on its interior surface, and give a moldy flavor to the product. Unseasoned wood, containing 50 per cent more moisture than properly dried wood, favors mold growth and apparently is the controlling factor. Eggs nearest the case partition were found to mold more than others in the same case farther removed from the wood.

Uncle Ab says that a pat on the shoulder is generally more useful than a kick lower down.

EVERY DAY IN THE YEAR

This hatchery is in operation and the outstanding superiority of our chicks is responsible for our constant growth and the ever increasing demand for our

LEGHORNS ROCKS
REDS AUSTRA-WHITES

Write for our free circular and price list.

Artesia Hatchery
ARTESIA, CALIF.

YOUR CHANCE

Re-locating our hatchery, present corner acre, modern home and frier plant, established seven years, will be sold. See it, get details mail, submit cash offer or clear real estate. Beautiful home, income at your price. Realtors note.

FEDERER HATCHERY
Gee & Stathern Streets Owensmouth, Cal.

Planting Weeds

IT SOUNDS FUNNY, BUT IT'S THE TRUTH

By W. H. Williams
Assistant Farm Advisor, Los Angeles County

GROWERS are already planning their cover crops for citrus orchards, so a little discussion of the subject at this time may be helpful.

Such crops as mustard, maiva and pigweed contain a reasonable amount of nitrogen and if turned under before they be-

Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Redlands Citrus culture is becoming a business that is being passed down from father to son, according to recent developments in the industry here. For instance, there is J. S. Edwards of the Gold Buckle Association, owner of about 800 acres of orange orchards in East Highlands, whose son, Russell, is also becoming a large grower and is field man for the Gold Buckle house. And there is Joe Earley, son of C. P. Earley, manager of the Mutual Orange Distributors, who has gone into the pest control end of the business and is making a real success. Walter Hentschke, son of Max Hentschke a pioneer grower here, has bought some acreage and is now manager of the big local co-operative packing-house. Dick Farquhar, son of R. J. Farquhar, is with the Pepper interests, and "Stew" Hinckley, son of N. B. Hinckley, manager of the Bryn Mawr Fruit Growers, has just returned from the East and has been made the manager of the Select Groves Packing Association. Lloyd Yount, son of Lee Yount, pioneer grower, has just been made field manager for the co-operative and the Cram boys, Henry and Gordon, are interested with their fathers who have been big growers in the Highland district for many years. Horace Hinckley, son of George Hinckley, pioneer citrus family, has completed an engineering course and intends to make agricultural hydraulics his life work.

Gus Peterson, who has an eighteen-acre orange grove in this district, and who recently returned from a visit to his old home in Sweden, says that California oranges are becoming constantly better known in all parts of Europe. The market, which has been developed more and more each year, has only been touched, he believes, and with better refrigerator steamers, it is his opinion that the fruit can be laid down in Europe to compete successfully and for all time with the citrus products of other lands. He says that advertising campaigns carried on to show the value of oranges in the diet have made a deep impression on the people of Europe.

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Huntington Beach Six thousand acres of land in the Huntington Beach agricultural district are producing lima beans this year, it is estimated by the Smeltzer Bean Growers' Association. This is thought to be the largest planting ever made in the territory. The condition of the crop seems good and it is estimated that the yield will be heavy and that the bean growers will receive an excellent price. The beans are almost free from worms and other pests. Harvesting of the crop will begin shortly.

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Claremont A public demonstration devoted to oak root fungus disease, or armillaria, of citrus, will be held August 19 at the G. W. Brink orchard, a mile and half south of here on Alexander avenue. M. B. Rounds, farm adviser of Los Angeles county, will conduct the meeting. Mr. Rounds believes that citrus growers should be cautioned against the insidious disease, which affects the roots and which may spread from one tree to another in the grove. Symptoms consist of constant dying back of the shoots, even though the leaves appear green and fairly healthy. Checking the disease in its spread is a vital part of the control program. The fungus will increase on the roots until the death of the tree results. Fumigation of the soil is the only known remedy. This kills the trees where applied, but also kills the fungus and saves the grove.

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Fontana Herbert von Lehe, one of the recognized poultry authorities on the Pacific Coast, has joined the Fontana Farms Company's staff of poultry experts as manager of the Ed Hauser hatchery of this community. Mr. Von Lehe graduated in animal husbandry from an eastern college, operated a poultry ranch, taught in the agricultural college at Corvallis, Or., for two years, qualifying there as a poultry expert, and then served three years at Petaluma, in Sonoma county, as inspector for the accredited hatcheries projects there.

Small boys waiting hungrily for "splits" and culls from a load of watermelons. The photograph might have been taken almost any place where watermelons are loaded from or into cars, but it happens to have been snapped at McFarland in Kern county.

Lindsay Shipment of peaches from this district started about July 22, two mixed cars of peaches and plums being sent out by the Peppers Fruit Company. The season was in full swing by July 26, about four cars of Elbertas from the Tagus Ranch going daily from the Peppers plant. This house will also ship peaches from the Poplar, Strathmore and Exeter districts. The pack included Thompson grapes from the M. Bruno ranch, declared to be the first harvested in Tulare county. The crop at the Bruno ranch this year ripened as early as that of the famous Weed Patch district in Kern county.

Shipment of cantaloupes during the season averaged about 2000 crates per day from Lindsay district, the fruit being of a fine quality and flavor. The melons were trucked to northern markets. The season was almost at a close by the end of July.

John Griffin, for ten years chief clerk of the Lindsay-Merryman Citrus Exchange, was recently elected manager of the Central California Citrus Exchange, succeeding A. S. Rider, who resigned after twenty years of service. Griffin will assume his new duties November 1, while Mr. Rider will devote his time to his local properties.

Valencia oranges grown in Central California this season returned nearly $3,500,000 to the growers, according to estimates based on yield and prices. Shipments were much reduced by frost damage and a light yield. The fruit exchange average for the entire district is said to have been $5.12 per packed box. Total carload shipments came to 1660 cars.

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Pomona B. B. Tucker of Fort Worth, Tex., who is said to have a string of some of the finest roadsters in the United States, has notified the managers of the Los Angeles County Fair, to be held September 12 to 21, that he will have his horses at the night show. This will be the first time the Texan has appeared at Pomona. The "Diamond K" Ranch, Littleton, Colo., wired the fair office recently to record their entries of live stock, including a herd of Holstein cattle and one of milking Shorthorns.

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Calexico The Colorado River this summer has "taken a new notion into its head" and has deserted Pescadero dam flowing half a mile east of that point, thus leaving the Allison siphons, constructed to carry water out into Mexican lands, high and dry. Fifteen thousand acres of cotton land which formerly received water from the siphons must now get their supply through the Imperial Irrigation District's canal via Cudahy check.

McFarland The biggest rail shipment of produce ever to leave McFarland in one day went out July 21 in the shape of twenty-six cars of fine watermelons. And the best part of the story is that the growers have been receiving splendid returns for their melons—$30 a ton in most cases. In popular parlance, they are "cleaning up" this year. The local fruit came in at just the right time—after the Imperial Valley crop and before the Turlock. The local acreage was larger than usual this year, and most authorities feared that growers would "lose out," but, as usual, the results were impossible of adequate prediction, and a lot of welcome cash is now rolling into McFarland pockets.

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Upland William Atchley, bee inspector of San Bernardino county and proprietor of a Federal-approved honey warehouse at Upland, announces that beekeepers of five Southland counties are uniting as a marketing group, and that he will be the head of the concern, selling pooled honey through an international sales organization with which he has a contract. Further arrangements are to be made, he announces, whereby he will buy supplies for the beekeepers in large lots. The new group may extend its scope to include the whole State, Mr. Atchley declares.

San Bernardino county like all of California is free of the Mediterranean fruit fly, said J. P. Coy, county agricultural commissioner, on a recent visit to this district. Continued inspection of groves and fruit throughout the county, he said, has failed to disclose any trace of the insect. "Hundreds of specimens of 'bugs' have been shown us," he declared, "but not one of them was a Mediterranean fly. However, vigilance will not be relaxed and the investigations will go on.

• • •

Dinuba Shipping of the earliest Thompson seedless grapes from the Dinuba district started about July 25. Some vineyards were showing a sugar content as high as 16 per cent by mid-July.

The fresh fruit season in this district was on in earnest the last week of July, seventeen packing-houses, from Wahtoke in the northern part of the Alta district to Dinuba and Cutler, being in operation. More were operating in Reedley than in any other center. Between 300 and 350 girls were employed in the various houses. Peaches, plums and Thompson seedless grapes were rolling out of the district in ever-increasing quantities. A large portion of the cars were mixed and good prices were expected. Practically everything was sold before it started to market.

Riverside The 128-page premium list of the eighteenth annual Southern California Fair, to be held here September 23 to 28, inclusive, is off the press and available to prospective exhibitors, together with entry blanks. Mrs. C. G. Cravens, secretary of the show, announces that the following will be division superintendents: horses, F. L. Hall; cattle, Roy Thomas; swine, F. A. Langdon; sheep, John Mamner; goats, Fred Hibbard; junior fair, Max Kipf; apiary, G. Lohrli; agriculture, T. H. Rosenberger; women's activities, Mrs. W. M. Hoagland; fine arts, W. W. Riddell; educational, Mrs. E. W. Horne; poultry and rabbits, E. I. Hammond.

Bids for the construction of a chemical laboratory and an insectary at the University of California Citrus Experiment Station here were recently opened, to be submitted to the board of regents. It is expected that the contracts will be let at the August 12 meeting of the board. The two buildings will cost about $150,000. The contractors generally asked about three months time for erecting the buildings.

• • •

La Habra Avocado growers of Orange and Los Angeles counties met here August 2 for a field day. The event was arranged by Roland Flaherty, executive secretary of the Orange County Farm Bureau, and F. D. Halm, chairman of the Orange County Farm Bureau's avocado department. Gathering at the Leffingwell ranch at 9:30 a.m., the growers listened to an address on irrigation by Dr. I. G. McBeth, authority on avocado culture. A visit was then made to the Herman Smith ranch, where an overhead sprinkling system was inspected. At noon a box luncheon was served by Edwin G. Hart at La Habra Heights. During the afternoon Prof. Robert W. Hodgson of the University of California spoke on factors influencing avocado production. The remainder of the day was spent in a tour of groves in the La Habra district. About 100 growers attended.

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Whittier Citrus sales this year for the Whittier district have exceeded last year's by 600,000. One thousand and forty-nine cars of fruit shipped (as of July 23) brought that much more than did 1638 cars at the same time in the season last year. The district had passed the $2,500,000 mark to the above date this season, reports Manager Dalton A. Field of the Whittier District Fruit Exchange. Practically a month ahead of last season's record, the totals continue to swell, with increasing warm weather throughout the East maintaining excellent demand and satisfactory prices. "Old Man Weather" has undoubtedly had much to do with this season's remarkable record. The hot weather prevailing throughout the Middle West and East has been a boon to California citrus growers. Manager Field says that the storage surplus of lemons in the district has been reduced by heavy shipments so that there are not more than ninety cars in storage in the whole district. Had it not been so warm in the East, he added, there would have been a decline in prices, but as it was, the prices remained steady.

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Brawley One of the sights which seasoned shippers still enjoy is to see huge record-breaking trains pulling out of Imperial Valley, all loaded with melons. In July the mark reached was 167 cars, all filled with cantaloupes, honey balls and honey dews. Each car carried an average of 320 crates, each train about 50,000. Two engines were necessary to haul the great trains as far as Yuma, Ariz., with fourteen men in the crew. From that point the trains were broken up for quick travel east.

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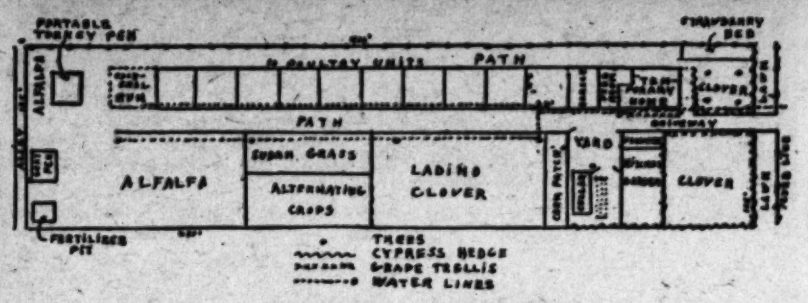
Holtville E. W. Lott, head of the Milk Producers' Association here and president of the California Dairy Council, announced recently that Imperial county, for the third consecutive year, was seventh in the State for butter manufactured last year with 4,492,949 pounds, showing a slight increase over the previous year. The State total was 72,805,560 pounds.

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Fruit trees, grown espalier fashion, are a joy on the Peterson place, taking up practically no room and providing the makin's for shelves of jams, jellies and canned stuff. Mrs. Peterson explains that this picture was taken in winter when the limbs of her "tree fence" were bare.



Ground layout of Peterson place

Mr. Peterson was a sick man before he started farming on his San Fernando Valley acre. Look at him now!

Where Health Is, There Is Happiness, Say Acre-Farmers

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY has certainly been proven to be one of the most desirable districts for small farm home life, if the number of entries from that section in the recent Farm and Garden Magazine-Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce small farm home contest is a criterion. With all city conveniences and advantages, the valley suburb of Los Angeles has drawn a vast number of families whose objectives have been a rural environment without sacrifice of those things which make city life desirable.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ray Peterson of Owensmouth had as their first thought a place where Mr. Peterson might recover his health after asthmatic trouble. All of their hopes have been fulfilled, they say, and both are enthusiastic small farmers.

The Peterson place, at 20,116 Armita street, has been developed largely as a poultry project, although there is a well rounded out planting on this acre. Deciduous fruits particularly are in abundance. They are grown under the espalier system, that is trellised on the fence. In all there are twenty kinds. In addition there are walnuts and grapes.

An interesting feature of the place is a "dugout" cellar which is covered with a heavy growth of mesembryanthemum. This, according to Mrs. Peterson, assists in keeping the cellar at a temperature which is desirable for holding their eggs. A windbreak, too, has been very beneficial in protecting the poultry yards and plantings

The letter which accompanied the entry of the Peterson place in the small farm home contest, prepared by Mrs. Peterson, is one of the most interesting received in the contest. It not only gives a clear picture of the reasons for development, but indicates the part that small farm home life has played in bringing health and happiness to a family in a dark hour. It follows:

"Our prime reason for seeking a small farm home was a search for my husband's health. Industrial shops and night work reduced him from a 98 per cent specimen of manhood in the army test to a weak, asthmatic, discouraged man. A natural love for the soil and the simple life were also important factors.

"Restoration of health, quiet nights, clean air, keen appetites, an abundance of fresh, wholesome foods such as one cannot buy for any price on the markets, good neighbors, lively and democratic social gatherings, steady, absorbing occupation and a sense of truly living are among our highest satisfactions.

"Our fruit trees, grape vines, garden, goats, turkeys and chickens contribute materially and richly to our living, providing 'holiday' meals almost every day, our grocery bill being as low as $4 a week for two. Our first peaches last year were ripe in June and the latest variety was picked on October 20, going into jam, some of which still remains on one of the four large fruit-filled shelves in the cellar. We have apricots, three kinds of plums, three kinds of peaches, guavas, figs, nectarines, apples, quinces and walnuts off our trees; grapes, strawberries, roselle and melons from our garden. We maintain both a summer and winter vegetable garden.

"My husband confines his labors entirely to poultry raising, enjoying the feeling of independence and satisfaction that comes from building up a run-down, nonpaying farm into a highly specialized, paying business of his own. He averages eight busy hours a day caring for about 2000 chickens, attending to his own brooding and doing his own building. The main equipment for carrying on the business consists of a green feed cutter, lawn mower, wheel barrow, two lengths of fifty-foot hose, three revolving sprinklers, garden plow, rake, hoe, large shovel and a few carpenter's tools.

Mr. Peterson's inventive trend stands him in good stead on our little farm, where intensive methods are necessary on only one acre and labor-saving devices essential. He has devised a watering system for small baby chicks which eliminates filling the crocks several times a day. From a soul-trying task at first, he has learned to persuade the pullets to take to the roosts easily. He has installed a control on his water system for the poultry units which regulates the pressure, avoiding broken floats and flooding. The roosts are arranged so that the hens that go on first take the highest roost in the rear, so that the flock retires in orderly fashion and without crowding. The arrangement of automatic trap nests requires releasing the laying birds from a special compartment only three times a day, instead of releasing and handling each bird direct from the nest and recording its number in the old, time-consuming manner.

"A revolving sprinkler device on the roof keeps the house cool on the warmest days, the water dripping off the eaves being carried away in ditches to trees and flowers, thus causing no waste. A "dugout" cellar keeps the eggs cool in summer and provides a pleasant place for grading them, besides offering a place to store fruits and vegetables in quantities. Our spring garden was planted under mulch paper, which overcame the retardment of a late season and produced ripe tomatoes when our neighbors' vines showed only small green fruit. Most of our trees are grown on the fence, making a beautiful hedge and conserving space, so that we have forty-eight fruit and walnut trees on one acre in addition to our gardens and an abundance of green feed for the chickens. Three years ago we experimented with Ladino clover, obtaining the seed from Idaho, and introduced into Southern California a green feed that yields heavily and stands year after year without robbing the soil.

"We have been on our little farm over four years. We cannot imagine being happy again elsewhere. Creating a garden home out of the air, soil, seeds, water and sunshine makes one feel akin to the Supreme Creater, justifying our existence and bringing a deep-down contentment such as humanity is ever dreaming about but seldom attains."

From Orange County

Another interesting letter received from a small farm homes contestant was that of Mrs. V. C. Stocking, who has a two-acre place near Anaheim.

"We are not writing this with any hopes of getting a prize," said Mrs. Stocking, "but because we are so crazy about our little place that we want every one to know about it. We are located here in northern Orange county among the orange groves, one mile from a small town, ten miles from the county seat and three miles from the next largest town in the county.

"Previous to purchasing this place we lived at a beach town in Los Angeles county. My husband was employed in an oil refinery and had been for five years. I was born and raised on a ranch and was thoroughly tired of the beach where all we had for a yard and garden was sand. When the opportunity presented itself to obtain these two acres, I was ready to come, although my husband was not so sure. He had never lived on a ranch and hesitated to leave a good salary, but finally took a chance with the hope that perhaps he might obtain employment with some of the various oil companies in this county. He didn't, but neither of us have ever regretted our decision. Our children were born here and I am sure leading a much happier life than their 'city cousins.' I have been saved a lot of worry by knowing they were somewhere around and that there was nothing they could get into that would harm either themselves or the place. Next year they will be going to school and the bus will call for them in the mornings and bring them safely home in the afternoons. They have had plenty of fresh fruit and milk and have never required the services of a physician since their arrival.

"Our plantings and poultry yards have contributed very materially to our living. My husband worked in a near-by packing-house one season at $4 per day and also worked for a neighbor at the same rate for several months. He takes care of an adjoining orchard and aside from rent from our house at the beach, it is all the outside income we have had. This outside orchard work takes about ten days each month and the rest of the time is spent taking care of the chickens and our own trees. We have 125 Valencia orange trees, fifty-one persimmon, several each of walnut, pecan, avocado, peach, tangerine trees besides various others such as fig, apricot, feijoa, olive, plum, cherimoya, loquat and guava. A grape arbor provides shade in summer and two or three varieties of grapes.

"We have a poultry house with a capacity of 1200 hens, although we have but 500 at the present time. I might say however, that we never made much money on the poultry until 1929. But the hens have always paid all their expenses, including those for all houses, equipment and feed. We have found it profitable to brood day-old chicks and sell them for fryers and broilers. We keep only the White Leghorns for laying and the heavier hens go for meat. Also I might add right here that the butcher would starve to death if he had to depend on many like us for customers. The fertilizer from the chickens goes on the orange and other trees and we've never had to purchase any other up to the present time. We have also kept rabbits for eating and our little 'nannygoat' has supplied us with all the milk we could use.

"In conclusion, will say that although we have made little money, our expenses are very small, we have a home that is all our own and are healthy, happy and contented."

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Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Redlands Citrus culture is becoming a business that is being pushed down from Balfour to Aon, according to recent developments in the industry here. For instance, there is 2, 8, Redwoods of the Gold Buckle Association, owner of citrus groves of mature production in Kern Riverside.

Riverside The 128-page premium list of the California Fruit, to be held here September 23 to 26, inclusive, is off the press and available to prospective exhibitors, upon request. Address Secretary of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce, Riverside, Calif.

Planting Weeds

IT SOUNDS FUNNY, BUT IT'S THE TRUTH

By W. H. Williams
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

GROWERS are already planning their cover crops for citrus orchards, so a little discussion of the subject at this time will perhaps be in order.

Most everyone agrees that the growing of vigorous legumes is an excellent method of building up a soil that has become badly depleted in plant food through heavy cropping that has been carried on without the putting back of equal amounts of minerals and nitrogen to maintain fertility. Legumes have the ability, through the bacteria in nodules on their roots, to store atmospheric nitrogen in the soil. This can be used by the legume itself and be made available to other plants following the death of the legume.

However, legumes, or more definitely speaking, the nitrogen-fixing bacteria, only function in this way, to any extent, where the soil is poor and there is a shortage of soil nitrates. If there is planty of nitrogen in the soil, the legumes use this largely in their building-up process, rather than nitrogen taken from the air by the bacteria. Most of our citrus orchards have a fairly high nitrate content if they are at all productive. This being the case, a legume will add practically no more plant food to the soil than will a nonlegume.

At this point someone will then ask concerning the advisability of growing a cover crop at all, if such a crop merely takes up plant food from a soil and then after holding it for a few months liberates the same materials back to the soil when decomposition has taken place.

A few known benefits from a good cover crop are: The breaking up of a plow sole, better aeration, greatly improved water penetration and a supply of organic matter in the soil.

How It Works

The thing that makes a virgin soil fertile is organic matter that has accumulated over a long period of time. Under ordinary conditions of moisture and aeration this organic matter decomposes, resulting in nitrates and carbon dioxide, while various acids, such as nitrate, sulphuric and carbonic, are produced by the process. These acids act upon the insoluble compounds of phosphorus, potash and other minerals in the soil, making them soluble and available to the plants. In this way an abundance of readily decomposable organic matter can largely maintain a well-balanced plant-food supply.

There are forms of organic matter, such as peat or coal, that decompose very slowly, but most of our weeds and even cereals, if green, will readily decompose. The drier the material (together with a low nitrogen content,) the slower the decomposition process. Corn stalks, leaves, straw and foxtail hay are high in cellulose and low in nitrogen content. When these are used as a cover crop they should be supplied with some commercial nitrates in order to facilitate decomposition.

Such crops as mustard, malva and pigweed contain a reasonable amount of nitrogen and if turned under before they become woody, will soon decompose. However, if the crop is turned under at a time when nitrates are in big demand by the tree, such as at blooming time, when the fruit is setting in the first flush of the growth period, most growers supply additional nitrates, that the cover crop may quickly decompose and the trees may have all the nitrates necessary for their functions.

It has been found that a cover crop put under between the "half-grown stage" and the blooming period will give the most desired results.

As long as organic matter is a desirable thing, the crop that will most readily produce the greatest bulk of good organic matter is the crop to grow. In some places this may be pigweed, which, if plenty of nitrates and water, will grow ten feet high and will readily reseed itself even though turned under while yet green and brittle.

Many growers rely on volunteer crops of malva, the seed of which is mostly first introduced in barnyard manure. This will, in good soil, grow more than six feet high, with a good deep root, and if turned under before it becomes woody, can be readily chopped up.

Mustard Seems Best

The crop that appears to offer the best results from limited trials is mustard, commonly misnamed yellow mustard, and the scientific name of which is Brassica alba. This mustard is grown commercially at Lompoc, and for that reason is also called Lompoc mustard. Mustard will be ready to be turned under ninety days after sowing, provided soil and moisture conditions are right. This crop should not be considered as a soil builder so much as a soil maintainer. It does poorly on a poor soil and well on a good soil—hence is a good indication of the soil fertility.

Volunteer mustard crop, showing luxurious growth attained.

In most cases it is sown on wet borders, about six to eight pounds of seed to the acre. It will sprout in two days and then, if not allowed to become dry, will make a rapid growth, reaching about six feet in height and producing some ten to fifteen tons of organic matter. The moisture must, however, be kept up or the mustard will be stunted and go to seed, in which case it will prove unsatisfactory.

Where a cover crop is undesirable at orchard heating time, several growers have been planting in early September or late August, and have turned under crops estimated at fifteen tons in early December. Others have planted in late October or early November, the result being only medium growth through the heating period, but a heavy tonnage by late February or early March. If the matter of heating need not be considered, the ideal time for planting is in early October. Even then irrigation must be provided for and given if sufficient rains have not fallen. The ground should always be furrowed out before planting, as it is not safe to rely on rains when growing mustard.

Good stand of nonleguminous cover crop in a Los Angeles county orange grove.

In one grove a seeding was made in August, the resulting crop being put under in early November, when another seeding was made, providing a good crop by February. In this way the greater part of the organic requirement can be maintained in the grove.

Seed at the present time is obtainable at about 6 cents per pound, which price may advance with the season.

Remember, mustard will not do well on a poor soil and must be supplied with plenty of moisture to keep it from going to seed. This does not mean, however, that the soil should be constantly saturated, for in that case the plants will yellow and die.

Do Walnuts Pay?

SANTA BARBARANS SEEKING THE ANSWER

By Raymond Ellis
Farm Adviser, Santa Barbara County

[This article deals with the activities of Santa Barbara county walnut growers in studying costs of production, a popular and profitable way of finding out what's what at the "box office." Farm and Garden has given space recently to reports from other counties on this work, but Mr. Ellis's facts and figures round out the "picture," and serve once again to stress the value and importance of knowing costs as well as markets.]

MANY years ago, some of our early Santa Barbara farmers around Goleta and Carpinteria, on either side of the city of Santa Barbara, conceived the idea of planting walnuts on the fine, deep soil which exists in those two districts. The soil was fertile, the climate was right, there was sufficient moisture, and as a consequence, the trees thrived and eventually produced good crops of nuts. Then competition from other districts became keener, the costs of operation became higher year after year, insect pests and diseases crept in and the question arose as to whether some of the groves were any longer profitable enterprises. The growers also realized the seedling trees which they had planted were not productive, and this also cut into the profits from the grove as a whole.

Then in 1925 some of these growers decided to study the problem in detail, and, in co-operation with the agricultural extension service, started an efficiency study. This has been carried over a period of four years and has given some of the growers a chance to analyze more closely some of their operations, as well as their enterprise in general. As a result, some have cut down on operating costs, some have increased certain costs in an effort to obtain greater yields, and some have decided to pull their trees out and to start some other crop.

The first thing brought out by this study was the great variability in production from year to year. In 1926, for instance, a bad walnut year in most sections, the production in this area was only 411 pounds per acre on the 515 acres studied. This figure was lower than for most of the other districts. The following year, the average jumped up to 2380 pounds per acre, and the growers netted $107.35 per acre over and above all costs, as compared to a loss of $111.04 in 1926. In 1928, the production fell off again, this time to 1044 pounds, and the growers almost broke even, losing only $6.99 per acre. In 1929, the last year of the study, the groves included in the study had a yield of 1523 pounds per acre and a net profit of a little better than $40 per acre, thus bringing the average for the four years of work slightly above the red line. The profits ascertained are true net profits, since all overhead costs, including interest and depreciation on trees, and improvements and equipment were calculated.

The largest single labor item was that of harvesting, which is directly proportional to the yield, and naturally cannot be influenced to any large extent under the present methods. This item averaged $23.24 per acre; cultivation costs were $12.40 per acre, irrigation, $7.58, and tree work, including pruning, bracing, pest and disease control and such similar items, $6.10 per acre. Miscellaneous labor items ran the total up $2.19 per acre, so that the average total labor cost for the four years was $50.05 per acre. Material costs were $13.82 per acre, the largest being that of irrigation water, which represented $7.38 out of this total. Cash overhead cost, including taxes and general expense, was $20.66 per acre, making a total cash outlay of $84.53 per acre. By far the largest items are those hidden overhead costs, interest on investment and depreciation on trees, improvements, and equipment, which go to make up the remainder of the $211.17 average cost per acre per year, over the four-year period.

Probably the most significant fact brought out by this study is the tendency of the growers toward less cultivation in their groves. Out of the eighteen growers who co-operated during the entire four-year period of the study, all but two materially reduced their cultivation costs. The outstanding case was that of the man who spent $27.91 for labor in cultivation in 1926, and in 1929 had reduced this cost to $14.17, with no apparent effect on either the quantity or quality of the crop produced. The average reduction in cultivation cost for all groves in the study was $2.17 per acre. This particular labor item seems to be one that could be further reduced as time goes on.

The chances for decreased costs and greater efficiency in operation seem to be rather small in this industry. The largest items are beyond the control of the growers, and the most they can hope for are good yields of high quality nuts and the reduction of the labor cost only to that point where it does not affect the other factors of success.

When washing linoleum floors use the minimum amount of water and only pure soap. An excess of water may seep beneath the surface and cause the floor to rot or warp.

There is no drug or combination of drugs, say authorities, which will increase the production of eggs, when fed to poultry.

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

"They're Rock "Fans"

Rock Gardening Enthusiasts Have Fine Organization

By Marion O. Toy

Less than two years ago, members of the San Fernando Valley Horticultural Society met to consider the forming of a group which might meet and definitely follow a course of study in rock gardening. Thus it was that the Rock Garden Society of San Fernando Valley came into existence. Its subsequent growth is evidence of the increasing interest in this form of gardening.

Two or three members of the organizing society already had rock gardens. The remainder desired them, but felt utterly inadequate for the task, even those who had read all the books on the subject which were on the shelves of the Van Nuys Library. Alas, there are about as many "dont's" as "do's" in this branch of horticulture and they create confusion in the mind of the amateur. Furthermore, there were few well-designed rock gardens conveniently located for study.

These handicaps were offset, very largely, when two Swiss horticulturists, who "knew their Alpines," and two English gardeners who also knew what it was all about joined the aspiring group. The class membership, therefore, varied in knowledge from the ones who, a short while before had said, "What is a rock garden?" to the real specialists. Today, not one of them even blinks at such plant names as ceratostigma plumbaginoides, nor is there a single member, who subscribes to the "Dogs Grave" or "Almond Pudding" school of rock garden design, although there are fifteen or more flourishing gardens now possessed by the membership.

This group, under the leadership of Charles Read of Encino, meets once a month at the homes of members. In the winter, surrounded by books, magazines, and catalogues devoted to the subject, the "fans" draw close to some fireside for study. The subject may be "Annuals for the Rock Garden" or "Sedums," or something else pertinent to their purpose.

The society has bought numerous seed orders, the plants being grown by the more experienced members and then distributed. Each month some generous person shares a few choice plants, which does not in the least annoy those few who have "gone commercial." In fact, they, too, pass along good ones. The spirit of co-operation is very real. Several of the rock gardens contain well on to 200 varieties of Alpines and plants which are suitable company for them, which seems something of an achievement for a group young in experience. And the society had courage enough to enter rock exhibits in two flower shows this spring.

One of the most interesting meetings of the past year was the one at which "Construction of Rock Gardens" was the subject of discussion. Werner Fluck, Swiss landscape gardener, constructed a miniature garden with tiny rocks and sand on an antique oriental rug in a member's living-room. True enthusiasm, this!

Several outside speakers have addressed the society the past year, among them, Fred Borsch of Maplewood, Or., who showed numerous slides of Northwest rock plantings.

A notebook has been kept which contains a detailed record of the members' experiences in growing. It covers not only the more adaptable denizens of the heights, but the tricky ones. This provides an invaluable guide. During spring and summer, meetings have been held at an early evening hour so that the avid students may poke about the gardens, and learn by observation.

In the fall, the society has agreed to construct a rock garden for one member who says he "just can't begin."

There will have to be one head of operations or the successful career of the society will be needed, for tastes differ considerably in this gardening art. However, it should be heaps of fun and somewhat reminiscent of the days of "husking bees" and "farm raisings."

Rock gardens such as these have proved a source of much pleasure as well as beauty to some enthusiastic members of the San Fernando Valley Rock Garden Society. Even during the hottest seasons, some of these charming spots glow with color and do it with little water and care.

Clubs to Compete

Competition of 4-H Club booths at the Los Angeles County Fair will be started this year for the first time, reports L. D. Sanborn, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county. Each club will prepare its booth with a special agricultural theme in mind. Substantial premiums will be offered by the fair board.

A Robber Growth

Fungi Take Real Cash From the Farmer's Pocket

By Jan D. van der Merwe

Fungi are perhaps the lowest form of vegetable growth; but they rank high in economic importance. Some of the most destructive diseases of plants are fungus diseases. Nature never provided fungus with the power to prepare its own food, so it must subsist upon living or dead plants or animals.

In general, there are two kinds of fungi, saprophytic and parasitic, but for convenience, they are classified with more or less cumbersome names. Horticulturists speak of them as seed, soil, root, foliage, wound, timber fungi, etc., while the laymen know them by such names as rust, smut, bitter rot (usually in apples,) bird's-eye-rot (usually in grapes, leaf spot, shot-hole-fungus, downey mildews, and the like.

It is not generally known that the differences between the species of fungi are as strongly marked as those of higher plants, even though a microscopic examination is necessary to distinguish these characters. This difference is of great importance to science. The discovery and classification of the different species of fungi have enabled scientists to formulate proper methods of control, and today, when the species of fungi are definitely known, it is far easier to treat them intelligently.

A considerable group of diseases are known as downy mildews. Among these we have the destructive potato late-blight and rot, cucumber disease as well as the grape downy mildew and the common white mold of the mustard family.

Of unestimable value to men in their fight against fungus disease is the fact that each species has only a limited range of host plants on which it settles, and in the absence of any closely related plant the fungus spores die; potato blight attacks only species of the potato family; smut attacks only cereal grains and grasses.

Most fungi are very minute in size and require the use of a microscope to study their parts; certain ones, however, such as the mold on bread or white mold on damp decaying wood, may be seen very easily with the naked eye. No matter how small the species, they all consist of a growth of threads which scientific men call hyphae. These threads gather food for the mother [illegible] which appear on the crack formations.

Saprophytic fungus is that kind which grows in bread and from which mushrooms and toadstools come. Parasitic fungus, on the other hand, subsists upon living plants and animals, and is a true parasite in that it eats at another's table.

It is this parasitic fungus which interests the home owner, inasmuch as this class produces diseases when it attacks other plants.

Experiments have proven that the treatment of the grain seed prevents smut in the crop. There are two types of seed-infesting fungi, those whose spores adhere to the seed as in the case of smuts generally, and those which develop within the seed and may or may not prevent the germination of the infested seed grain, such as is the case sometimes with peas. The first variety of seed fungus is usually destroyed by treating the infested seed with a fungicide, while the second does not yield to treatment, and the only source of relief is to grow healthy seeds through the use of fungicides upon the pea vines from which seed is gathered, and then to rotate the planting of the ground with some other kind of crop.

Fungus seeds are extremely light and the carried long distances by the wind. The leaves of plants, provided as they are with minute breathing pores, are settled on by the wind-driven spores, where they germinate and gain entrance into the interior leaf tissue. Some plants are provided with water spores, small openings through which excess water is excreted, as in the mustards, cabbage, cauliflower and turnips. A notable disease carried in this way is black rot, which also affects grapes. As the pores of a plant are always kept open so that it may breathe properly, they offer a way for a fungus spore to enter. Once a foothold has been established, the fungus multiplies rapidly, thrusts its fertile threads through some of these breathing pores and bears its spores outside where they soon become widely distributed; during the winter season, however, the spore threads remain within the leaf of the plant. Thus the cycle of development continues indefinitely until some agency intervenes to kill the spores. Sometimes the host plant is destroyed entirely, and then the fungi perish for lack of a suitable host.

Quite frequently pruning done by an inexperienced man leaves dead stumps and open wounds behind. These wounds open the way for spores of fungus which eventually invade the heartwood. Floors and other timbers of houses adjacent to the earth are often attacked by rot-causing fungi.

Root rot, or oak fungus, is quite common in stone fruit orchards. It is claimed that this fungus comes from old roots of oaks; also there are various forms of gummosis which originate from the base of the tree. Root rot is also common in citrus orchards.

The remedies for these fungus diseases are based upon the character and life history of the particular parasitic growth upon the host plant.

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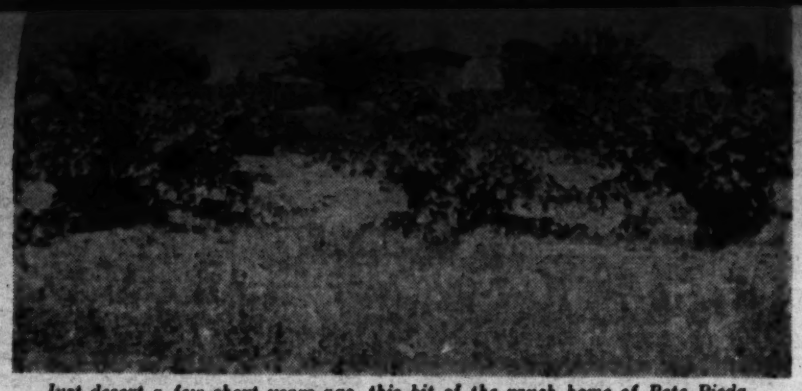
Catalina "Grows Its Own"

RESORT ISLAND BOASTS PRODUCTIVE FIELDS, ORCHARDS AND GARDENS

By Helen W. King

Asparagus growing on Harvey Kilburn's place near Wasco. Above, reservoir on Kilburn ranch which supplies irrigation water.



Just desert a few short years ago, this bit of the ranch home of Pete Pioda, Rosamond.

A Gorgeous Fair

Venetian Temple to Be Created at Pomona This Year

Framed in a gorgeous setting representing a Venetian temple, with softly-colored lights streaming through arched windows of leaded glass, the citrus display, one of the big features of Los Angeles county fair at Pomona next month, promises to excel even the beautiful presentations of the past. There will be over 40,000 square feet devoted to these rack displays.

To the citrus grower the fair is a clearing-house for an endless amount of information. In the department of machinery, for instance, he will find the last word in mechanical devices designed to save labor and facilitate the work on the ranch. In the Federal-State and county displays he will find illustrated and defined the latest methods of pest and disease control. The tractor display this year will afford a very excellent chance to see what has been accomplished along that line. Special displays of orchard heaters will be featured.

The fair will open September 12, with the dedication by Gov. C. C. Young of the new $250,000 exposition building For the first time, the showing will extend over a period of ten days, including two Saturdays and two Sundays. Heretofore it has been a five-day event, but, so great has been the patronage in recent years that more opportunity is to be given the public to visit it.

In opening the great exposition building, about thirty additional acres of land will be thrown into use, giving the fair grounds proper an area of 107 acres.

Seventy-five judges, including some of the foremost experts and authorities in the United States, have been secured to decide the winners in the various departments. Over $100,000 will be paid out in cash and trophy awards.

Again, this year, a matinee program of horse races will be featured, and the fastest cards of the western fairs circuit will be offered. A horse show, as usual, will be a night attraction.

The live stock, poultry, rabbit and pet stock shows promise to be larger than ever this year. In anticipation of an increased number of entries in stock, hundreds of feet of new stalls have been built.

He Favors "Grass"

WASCO.—Forty acres of asparagus is a rare sight in this part of the San Joaquin Valley and the field on the Harvey Kilburn ranch, five miles north of here, is probably the only one of any extent in Kern county.

Experiments in growing this vegetable were tried in California in Sacramento Valley and proved so successful from a financial standpoint that many farmers in different parts of San Joaquin Valley took to growing it in small plots, and asparagus is now the second in importance of California's canned vegetables, outranked only by tomatoes.

The culture of the plant around Porterville and Visalia has increased so rapidly in the last few years, that one packing-house is maintained at Porterville and the establishment of another is being considered.

Mr. Kilburn, owner of the local asparagus farm, was the manager of the Herbert Hoover farm near Wasco for several years before branching out for himself.

War on "Hoppers"

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The plague of grasshoppers has become so serious in the Salt River Valley that the Maricopa County Board of Supervisors has voted $5000 for eradication measures. The County Supervisors were appealed to by the Maricopa County Farm Bureau Federation and the county agricultural agent, after their efforts had failed to cope with the situation.

With the money, 133,200 pounds of bran was to be bought, together with 2264 gallons of "black strap" molasses, 250 pounds of banana oil and 6660 pounds of crude white arsenic. These ingredients were to be mixed by machinery at the University of Arizona's experimental farm near Mesa and distributed by truck to the worst infested spots in the valley. It is estimated that sufficient materials will be available to treat 10,000 acres of land two times. The poison-bran mixture is stirred up during the daytime and distributed at evening, as experiments have shown that the grasshoppers are hungriest in the very early morning hours.

Thousands of dollars were lost last fall by lettuce growers who had to replant because of the unusual number of grasshoppers in the fields. This summer the pests have been making strong inroads in the alfalfa fields and have in a number of cases denuded young citrus planting of every leaf.

Harry A. Stewart, county agricultural agent, is supervising the work of the poison squad. He believes that the treatment will not save any present crops, but will have the effect of greatly reducing the number of eggs laid in the fall, so that the spring grasshopper population will be reduced to a point where the pest can be controlled. Part of the understanding with the County Supervisors was that the farmers would furnish labor equal to that supplied by the county in the eradication program.

Study Cracked Grain

Further study of the cracked grain problem in harvesting is to be made by the University of California college of agriculture, following preliminary work conducted in San Luis Obispo county by university and Federal men. The survey determined that as high as 36½ per cent of the kernels were cracked in threshing. This does not mean all loss, says J. P. Fairbank, extension service specialist in agricultural engineering, but does mean that everything less than half grains, together with an undetermined amount of flour and grain, is blown out with the straw. In the case of brewing barley the economic loss is even greater, and in seed grain, the cracked kernels are of course worthless.

Eggs that are stored in waterglass need not be put down all at one time.

A Desert Farm

Rosamond Ranch Blooms Where Sage Once Grew

ROSAMOND.—From sagebrush desert to alfalfa, home orchard, fruit trees, grapes and vegetables is somewhat of a transformation in a few years' time. Such is the story of Pete Pioda's ranch in Antelope Valley up toward the Rosamond hills.

The house is back a little way from the gate in the midst of alfalfa. The driveway continues on past the house and along one side of a long stretch which holds the vegetable garden, poultry yard, work shop, corrals for a Jersey cow and horses, hay storage space, fruit trees and grapes, another residence and a pump house. Beyond are some additional acres just new to cultivation this year, having been put in oats, wheat and barley, as nurse crops to alfalfa.

These new acres are heigher than the pump house, and water is forced up into a concrete tower, thus giving it a head sufficient to irrigate the more elevated fields.

In the midst of the fields of alfalfa there is a road leading off to one side. The arrangement of buildings, roads and fields is one of neatness and great accessibility.

Windbreaks of sacks are fastened to the chicken-wire fence on the windward side of the vegetable garden. Just outside the fence is a line of sun flowers and small trees.

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Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

It's Time to Be Thinking of Those Perennials for Next Year

THE real gardener is thanking his stars that there are a few hours of comparative coolness in which he can do some of the necessary work these days. Few of the cult ever begrudge the early rising it requires to take advantage of these temperate hours, for early morning in the garden is a period of peacefulness and beauty which richly rewards one for the effort made. If you aren't used to it, beginning such a maneuver is something like getting under a cold shower—a bit of a shock, something to shiver over in anticipation, but stimulating after it's over. Then there are the brief hours after the sun goes down and before the light fades. But the garden isn't as responsive then—and the gardener isn't as fresh, either.

All of this theorizing is merely to ease the reminder it is high time to give you. How about those perennials for next year? August is the time to get the seeds in, don't forget! And there are some other seeds you must sow, or at least prepare the ground for, if you want winter bloom—which you will, you know.

Delphiniums from August-sown seeds are much the nicest, thriftiest, most bloomful plants and they aren't very difficult to manage. Canterbury bells ought to be started in the fall if they are going to flower for you at all next summer. The same is true of foxglove. I mean digitalis, of course, but why call it something that sounds like a medicine when you can use the quaint old name that is universally known and dates back to the legendary days of Wales? It is becoming very popular here, these last few years.

Another old favorite which is coming into its own is the hollyhock, and it does best when grown from plants started in the early fall. You ought to be getting stocks ready for fall and winter bloom, too. Before groaning over the expenditure of labor in this kind of weather, stop to think of the spicy sweetness and color they can give your home in the dull, dark days of winter. You'll want to include scabious, too, and snapdragons and columbines.

Among the most dependable things you can grow for cut flowers as well as a gay touch to your fall and winter gardens are the calendulas. They are so amazingly easy, too. While you are about it, you might just as well have those varieties which provide large, very double sort of flowers. Try Camp Fire, which has a brilliant orange color with a scarlet sheen; Ball's Gold, Orange King and Lemon Queen—they are all good.

Have you a shady spot, under trees, around shrubbery plantings, along the north side of the house? You'll recall how gorgeous the beds of cinerarias are which we see every winter along Orange Grove avenue, in Pasadena, and in other places, so far as that goes. Why not have that sort of beauty in your own garden? The cinerarias are not difficult to grow from seed. Start the seed in flats filled with one part garden loam, one part leaf mold and one part sharp sand. Set the flat on the north side of the house and keep it well moistened. It will take eight or ten days to germinate the seed. After they are the right size to transplant (second or third pair of true leaves,) transplant and protect against any stray sunshine. Keep moist, but not wet, making sure the rootlets do not dry out. As they grow, pinch off any premature buds. They will relish a goodly portion of leaf mold in their final location and bonemeal can be used later, after they are well established.

The semidwarf strains with very large flowers are the most beautiful in effect and they come in a tremendous range of colors. Young plants can, of course, be had from nurseries, if you don't want to bother with seedlings.

There is one job you simply mustn't neglect. It might well have been done a bit earlier, but don't postpone digging the trench for your sweet pea plantings. They'll come along better if you give the fertilizer a little time to get into the ground.

Practically everyone knows how to grow by this trench method, but for the benefit of newcomers or those who have never grown sweet peas here before, I will review the method. Dig a trench about eighteen inches deep and as long as you feel necessary to supply you with enough plants. Remember that the vines bear heavily and you will not need a great stretch of them to fill your house with blooms. In the bottom of the trench put six inches of well-rotted barnyard manure, goat fertilizer, sheep or—if really well cured,—chicken droppings. Cover this with about six inches of fine soil. If you use a course screen for this dirt, you will find it pays. Fill the trench with water, running it in slowly. It will help if you'll put in a few handfuls of hydrated lime, too, which will release the desirable elements in the soil. In about ten days put in your seeds, but be sure you buy the winter flowering varieties. And look for some of the newer varieties, for they are genuine improvements. Cover your seed with a couple of inches of fine soil and keep this trench and the covering dirt moist until germination. By degrees you can fill in the trench, as the little plants grow in height, which will give them a very firm anchorage in the soil and keep them sturdy. The walls of the trench will keep the winds from whipping them before they are really strong and will keep them shaded. As soon as they are trainable, get them started up the strings you provide for their climbing. At holiday time you'll have quantities of glorious, fragrant flowers.

We are rapidly approaching dahlia show time. A number of communities have these events, either independently or in connection with a county fair. We will be glad to publish the dates if the show managers will send in the information at least a full two weeks in advance of the Sunday preceding their show dates.

The first word to come in is from the Santa Monica Bay Dahlia Show. This will be the sixth annual event and as everyone who has attended it in the past knows, it is a major event of its kind, well worth anyone's time. It will be held at the Santa Monica Municipal Auditorium, a place which is merciful to both the visitors and the exhibits, on August 27 and 28. This year they are stressing the amateur displays, for a change. The professionals have always held the spotlight, before. This is done to furnish a little more encouragement to the amateurs and to really see how much they have improved during recent years. It will not mean that the fine professional entries will be absent—but they will not predominate. It will not mean that the show will lose much in beauty, if anything, for some of the amateurs down there can give a fine account of themselves.

They are including a judging of dahlia gardens, too, this year, which is a really interesting idea. Also, every evening, an entertainment, "The Masque of The Dahlia," written by Mrs. W. H. Cornett of Santa Monica, will be given on the auditorium stage.

Uncle Abe says we learn more from what we do than from what we hear.

Semi-dwarf varieties of cinerarias, with large blossoms that come in purple, blue, red, salmon and white tones, make shady spots wonderfully attractive during the winter months. They are not difficult to grow from seed.

Seeds of winter-blooming stocks should be hustled into the ground this month. This picture shows the compact form and double flowers that characterize the Bismarck strain and make it very desirable. Not all the flowers will be double, but a large percentage of them come that way, which is all that can be expected of any stock.

Ice for Germination

Hastening the germination of pine tree seeds by chilling them is the latest development in reforestation, and is the finding of Prof. G. R. Johnstone of the University of Southern California and Tema Shults Clare of the botany department of that institution. Different varieties require different average periods on the ice, ranging from twenty-five to sixty days. The best practice is to chill the seeds until the shell bursts, when they are ready to plant in the soil and germinate speedily, thus beating the rodents. A year's time may often be saved by using this method, its proponents declare.

To peel tomatoes for canning, lower them into boiling water for about a second, remove and dip in cold water to make them easy to handle while the skins are being removed.

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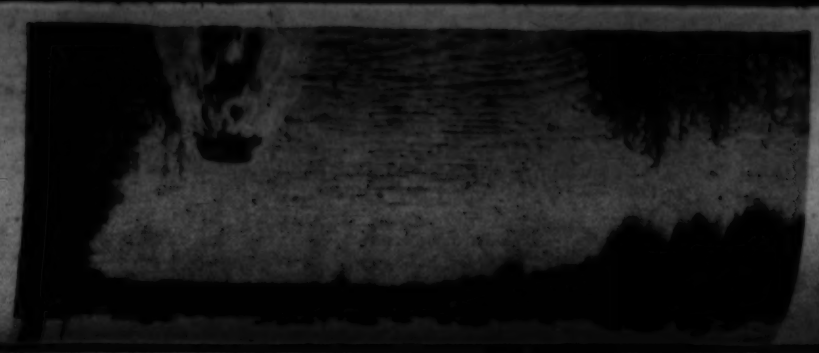


Catalina "Grows Its Own"

RESORT ISLAND BOASTS PRODUCTIVE FIELDS, ORCHARDS AND GARDENS

By Helen W. King

THE dining-room was well-filled and service was a bit slow so in a minute of boredom I picked up the colorful St. Catherine menu card and read all it had to say on both sides—and that was considerable. My somewhat skeptical eye rested thoughtfully on the phrase "fresh vegetables from the hotel vegetable gardens" and, again, on "Catalina Island figs." I hadn't been to the island for years. I couldn't remember having heard anything about any agricultural pursuits there, outside of goat and cattle grazing. I began to wonder—but I resolutely thrust the idea from me; I was vacationing and I'd left all my interest in things that grow over on the mainland.

The lovely landscaping around the hotel, the petunias and statice that bordered the road from Avalon to Descanso Canyon, where the hotel is set like a gem, and the masses of flowers and shrubs that help make the Bird Farm such a delightful spot—these things I noticed, certainly, and rejoiced in, for they added greatly to the beauty of the resort. Subconciously I noted a good many such things, but I resolutely kept a grip on the idea that my interest was only casual—very casual—at this time.

One of the real surprises, agricultural, on Catalina Island, is the successful planting of almond trees.

One way and another, I'd heard a good deal about the Isthmus and I decided to see this place for myself. While I was about it, I felt I might as well get a really comprehensive impression of the island by making the trip across it, some twenty-three miles by motor, returning from the Isthmus by boat. Right there is where I "lost out" on the vacation idea, for that trip took me through orchard plantings and past vegetable farms that proved the hotel menu a truthful document. It did more than that. It aroused my interest in the island to such a pitch that I began to have a tremendously good time and forgot all about vacationing!

When William Wrigley, Jr. bought Santa Catalina Island for the whacking sum of $3,000,000 or so, he must have had a lot of plans in mind for developing his property. We know, of course, that he intended to create a playground that would be unique in every respect. He spent more money, in huge sums, to further this plan and, naturally, we heard a good deal about it. He began to seriously tackle the mining possibilities on the island, deposits of silver, lead, zinc and copper that can be worked profitably when market prices are at a normal point. Large clay beds, of the kind suitable to tile and pottery making, were sufficient inducement for the establishment of a manufacturing plant.

The Water's There

The mere fact that there is any agricultural possibility on the island will come, I imagine, as a surprise to most persons. In mentioning it, the first question I'm asked is "What about water? How do they irrigate?"

A good many persons remember back to the time when water for drinking and domestic purposes on Catalina was at a premium even at Avalon. They recall the "old-timer" who made a pretty good thing of the fresh water spring he found, close to the shore line, north of the resort town. The general assumption has been that the island would be a good place to raise camels if it were just a bit hotter. Goats could manage and a few hardy grazing animals, but, beyond that, it was suitable only to the driest kind of dry-farming.

Perhaps Mr. Wrigley had a great deal more vision than we have credited to him; maybe he "knew what he knew" all the time; conceivably he has been lucky, but the fact remains that he has put down three wells from which he gets a fine flow of water. That isn't all; he has built some small dams which have, in these last three years of subnormal rainfall, impounded quite a bit of very useful water. If we get a good "wet" winter, this year, they will more than justify themselves and Mr. Wrigley declares, in that event, he will build a bigger dam in a promising canyon. You may conclude that he has vision without being visionary, is a practical sort of optimist.

When you consider that this island, dropped down into the Pacific Ocean, just about thirty miles off our shore, offers elevations of more than 1100 feet, protected valleys where frosts do not threaten, and where the parching suns can only penetrate at certain times of the day, a variety of soils—and water for a good portion of it—does constitute a sort of challenge to those who are at all agriculturally-minded.

Vegetables Flourish

Middle Ranch, aptly named for its approximate location on the island, dates back a long ways into the period when the Banning family owned this ocean-girt property. At one time, they cut and baled hay from the flats nearby, and fattened cattle and sheep on the hills. They had some good horses over there, too. Today it is the location for extensive plantings of vegetables—and very fine they are in quality, I assure you. They get along with a minimum of irrigation, which may account for the fact that the flavor is unusual in many varieties. The soil is remarkable and tends to produce vegetables, in many instances, of more than average size.

Cabbage, for instance, heads up firm and tender, with a mildness that most people prefer. Carrots are much sweeter than the average of our vegetable plantings. Flavor and size characterize onions, turnips and beets. Beans of all sorts seem to attain luxuriant growth. They grow a sweet corn that is truly that. Cucumbers, cantaloupes, watermelons and squash all succeed in this place. Perhaps the greatest proof of the mildness of the climate is to be found in the tomatoes, which they finally pull out, after the bearing season is over. The plants seldom winter kill and, more as a stunt than anything else, they have carried over some plants from one season to another. As for quantity, these fields produce all the hotel requires of such vegetables as are named and leave a surplus which is sold in the stores of Avalon. One of these days, they will be shipping vegetables over to the mainland.

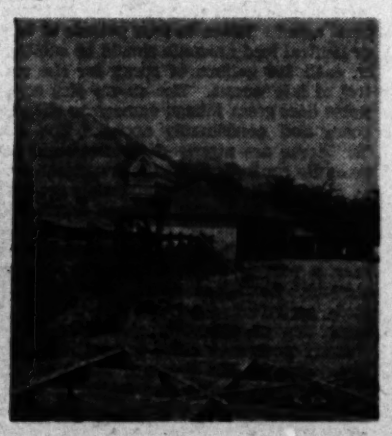
This picture shows one small view of the really extensive nursery that supplies the small trees for lining Catalina's roads. Thousands of ornamental shrubs and many flowers are also grown here.

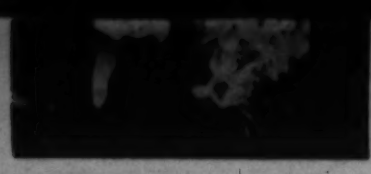
People who have visited the Bird Farm or played golf on the Catalina links are familiar with the fine fig trees that dot the course and loom up as orchards in the background. This lies in the canyon back of Avalon. Beyond the golf course, if the road is followed, it leads to more fig orchards and finally to a real surprise in the form of almond plantings. This delicate nut is whimsical; it will grow and fruit well in but few localities. These trees have proved unusually thrifty and, young as they are, have fruited well. There are about 400 trees out, about five years old, of four or five varieties, and P. A. Renton, manager of the island, declares that almonds are going to prove one of their best crops. They expect to develop more water resources and plant more acreage, which would make it possible for them to have a sizable crop.

The figs are mostly White Pacific—which the experts say is the same thing as the Kadota, although there are some of the blue varieties. At any rate, they are exceedingly good—I can testify to that. Walnuts do not seem to do so well and aren't being planted now. But, some rumors to the contrary, they are growing citrus fruits in certain locations and getting fruits that are

(Continued on Page Ten)

Good roads, carefully signposted, now cross Santa Catalina Island, although used exclusively by the fleet of Wrigley cars. They lead to many points of interest, including Middle Ranch, where many acres of vegetable plantings produce an ample supply of "garden sass" for the hotels and stores on this magic isle. The picture at the left shows the entrance to Middle Ranch and the sign indicating the way to picturesque Eagle's Nest and the Isthmus. The center photo gives a glimpse of the vegetable farm, with its backdrop of hills. The picture on the right shows some of the buildings and the palms that date back to the days when the Bannings used this ranch as the center for their cattle and horse raising.





It's Time to Be Thinking
of Those Perennials
for Next Year

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

A Farm Engineer

Japanese Develops Unique Plan for Contour Plantings

By F. H. Colman

Numerous engineering problems arise in the maintenance of an orchard on hillside property. Solving these problems is the chief concern of Roy K. Kitaoka, chief engineer of the great Bastanchury Ranch near Fullerton in Orange county. Mr. Kitaoka, a native of Japan, graduated from high school in that country. During his school days his chief interest was in the study of mathematics and allied subjects. He came to this country in 1913 and got a job carrying the rod for Gaston Bastanchury, who is an engineer.

Mr. Kitaoka had numerous other duties, including teamwork in the orchard. While doing the orchard work he became interested in the mathematical problem involved in planting trees on a hillside so that irrigation and cultivation could be carried on with a minimum of difficulty. He observed that even when irrigation and cultivation were taken care of, many trees did not thrive properly because the rows, although spaced the same distance as those on the level, did not get the same amount of light and air, due to overlapping caused by the contour of the land. From his observations he worked out a plan by which, as the rows of trees began to ascend a hill, they were spaced wider and as they came again to level ground an extra row of trees was inserted. This method aroused Mr. Bastanchury's interest, and he arranged to have Mr. Kitaoka take a course in engineering. Later, the young Japanese became chief engineer of the ranch. The accuracy with which he planned the staking of the orchard is an achievement that can be seen by comparing airplane pictures of the Bastanchury orchards with those of the average hillside grove. The trees on the Bastanchury hillside groves appear as evenly spaced from above as though they were on level ground, each and every tree having a proportionate amount of space, while trees of other hillside orchards, photographed from the air, show the tree rows converging until they almost overlap, then diverging to make waste space on the level. With the efficiency of the engineer, Mr. Kitaoka figured out the way to utilize every bit of space without depriving the individual tree of the space and light it requires for the best growing conditions.

Mr. Kitoaka has revised and corrected a map of the lands of the Bastanchury Ranch Company. This map is drawn with an exactness and an attention to minute detail that is a marvel to the average person who thinks of farming as a more or less "rule of thumb" business. It shows the entire 4000 acres, and by the use of a variety of special legends, indicates not only boundary and section lines but even the location of telephone and power lines, barbed wire and other fences, steam and electric roads crossing the holding and all ranch roads, showing whether they are paved or dirt.

The locations of oil and water tanks, oil and water reservoirs, canals, bridges, arches, culverts, buildings and water courses can be found at a glance. Dry washes and swamps are indicated, as are contours. Gates, air valves, stand boxes, plugs and so on, all are shown. Stands with weir, gate, or both are differentiated, and stand pipes are marked so as to show their size, ranging from six inches to thirty-six inches in seven classifications. The cement pipe lines are shown, with a classification of five sizes, and steel pipe lines in two sizes. Domestic water lines are indicated and, of course, street and road names and the local names designated for the various sections of the ranch.

The crowning feature of the map, as far as patient reproduction of detail is concerned, it the location of every individual tree on the 4000 acres, by the use of four distinguishing dots, each dot indicating whether the tree is citrus, walnut, palm or miscellaneous. A study of these dots as they approach the contours marking the hillsides shows that there is a uniform spacing in the orchards laid out by Mr. Kitaoka, who has personally supervised the staking of the land set out to orchards since he came to the ranch. This map, because of its accuracy, has proved invaluable since it provides at a glance detailed information regarding any section of the property.

Sacked heads in lettuce seed selection plot, Imperial Valley. Above, scene in a seed lettuce field at harvest time.

Roy K. Kitaoka at work as chief engineer of big Bastanchury Ranch in Orange county.

"Grows Its Own"

(Continued from Page Seven)

particularly nice in flavor. The grapefruit seems as sweet and mild as that from Imperial Valley and Yuma. The oranges and tangerines are really delicious. Not, however, that they ever contemplate the extensive growing of these fruits. There isn't so much in the way of suitable land available for this purpose, but one detects a note of triumph in the manner with which the islanders call attention to the citrus trees they have. There isn't any "kick" comparable to that which comes from successfully doing what someone said couldn't be done.

Up along the road that leads across the island from Avalon to the Isthmus lie some very interesting plantings of peaches, apricots, pears and plums. In all, there are about 1700 trees of deciduous fruits in these young orchards. Some of them are five years old, a few a bit older, and the fruit they have borne has been very satisfactory; in fact, the sugar content is particularly high, it is declared. These experimental plantings are so promising that the company intends to increase the acreage devoted to this purpose, in the near future.

There was one small orchard of about thirty pomegranate trees that caught my eye, the trees being in bloom, and my query brought the information that both persimmons and pomegranates are doing well on the island. In the most sheltered locations, cherimoyas and feijoas have been successfully grown, also, but the guava doesn't seem to be so well suited. Further experiments with subtropicals, in a wider range of varieties, will be made from time to time, of course, but really, they already have a pretty fair assortment to choose from.

A Fine Nursery

It wouldn't be right not to speak of the nursery which furnishes all the ornamentals on the island as well as supplying quantities of cut flowers for use at the St. Catherine and at the cafe which the hotel maintains at the Isthmus. It is done on such a scale as to be a real agricultural enterprise. In fact, it would put some of our commercial establishments well in the shade.

Thousands of young seedling trees, eucalypts, Brazilian peppers, acacias, palms and some of the conifers are being raised to the point where they can be set out to border the roads about the island. Already, several miles of the one to the Isthmus are lined with young blue gums and sugar gums. The latter have been considerably afflicted with a caterpillar pest, but the blue gums thrive despite most handicaps. Some were lost until it was discovered that they were sending out their root systems so rapidly that, when planted near the edge of a road, the rootlets came out into an exposed surface which burned and dried them. Another difficulty has been in the fact that the wild goats often prefer these young trees to any of their ordinary fare. Nevertheless, the road planting is going on.

Not all of the conifers that do well over here on the mainland are happy on the island, the libocedrus decurens being one of them. The canariensis, the Coulteri and the big-cone spruce are among those that do best. One thing is certain—trees will add immeasurably to the beauty and livability of the island.

In the nursery I saw further evidence of the mildness of the climate. Begonia cheriens clambered over the lath houses mingling with the tender Crimson Lake Bougainvillea. I saw bushes of pleroma splendens, which will not survive any but light frosts, and carissa grandiflora, another tender subject. They also succeed with Solandra guiata, the almost tropical copa de oro vine, with its huge, leathery, dimpled buds of deep gold. They have a poinsettia bush that is astonishingly old—just how old, I could not learn, but it was old when L. A. Ellington, the nurseryman, arrived in Avalon seven years ago. The base of it is composed of several trunks as big as a man's arm.

The asters were particularly fine and Mr. Ellington says they are not generally afflicted with some of the troubles a good many of our plantings have. Gladioli, montbretias and freesias have done very well, indeed, and I think that practically any of the bulb flowers from the cape would. Carnations and marigolds prove thrifty and never in my life have I seen finer statice and seen it more lavishly employed, nor to better purpose. Perezii was the variety generally used, although some caspia and some sinuate has been grown.

When I first knew Avalon, more than fifteen years ago, there was very little in the way of plant life to be seen there. People built cottages, but made little attempt to beautify them with flowers. The great old eucalyptus trees were there, but practically nothing else. A blade of grass was out of the question and I never thought to see the green fairways of a golf course on that island. Water plus effort and a genuine interest has accomplished a great deal and these things will work further wonders on this magic isle within the next fifteen years.

Forest trees have just as many insect and fungus enemies as orchard trees and field plants.

A New Business

Imperial Valley Harvests Once Lettuce Seed Now

Gathering in the lettuce seed is one of the "newest sports" in Imperial Valley which has developed in the last couple of years. Most of the seed still is grown farther north, where it becomes a business it itself. In Imperial Valley, so far, it has only been incidental to the great lettuce crop.

The seed growing there is done by the large lettuce-producing firms and is an outgrowth of the development of the blight-resistant strains developed by Dr. Ivan Jagger of the United States Department of Agriculture, aided locally by J. R. Norton of the Imperial county agricultural commissioner's office and various lettuce-growing firms which have provided experimental plots in their fields.

Though several of these resistant strains have been in use for several years, a new one, Imperial No. 6, was selected this year as having perhaps superior qualities, and it is being released to seedsmen for development. All the new types have in common their immunity to blight, but each has developed certain other individual qualities which set it apart. The final test of No. 6 will be in commercial plantings next season.

The plots where seed is being saved are conspicuous for their cloth-protected heads, certain superior specimens being segregated from the rest. Where large quantities of seed are saved, harvesting is done by cutting and beating the heads into canvas-lined wagons. Usually the size of orders for lettuce seed received by the seed companies is a pretty good indication of acreage to be put in for the coming season, but enough has been grown this season locally to make such calculations impossible.

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The Junior Times
Section of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
Los Angeles, California, Sunday, August 10, 1930

"DAWG"

By Betty Clarke, age 14 years, Western Union High School.

It was 11 o'clock at night, and it was pitch dark. We were coming home from a party and had to go down a lazy dirt street, which was minus lights on account of the failure of a bond issue last spring. The only light was produced by a lantern, so she stopped and peered out into the way to read, until I was scared to death of him all the time, but I never let on! He was a great big police dog and he

It was then that we heard the soft pitter-patter in back of us. We turned around and there was the dog with a lantern. When we stopped, he now gentle eyes pleadingly, to show that he wanted to be friends. Alice is very chicken-hearted, so she stopped and patted

"There's the way to treat, well! I'm sorry I ever let on! He

A Summer Job

SOME SEASONAL NOTES ON PEST CONTROL

By A. C. Brown
State Department of Agriculture

EACH year, with the advent of warm weather, we are faced with the problem of how best to control certain common insects injurious to fruits and field crops. In the control of these summer pests, it is essential that the proper material be chosen to accomplish the given task, that these materials be applied to standard formulae, that the work be done as thoroughly as possible and that it be timely. All spraying and dusting equipment should be in good operating condition before the work starts, since delays are costly when time is short.

Always follow the manufacturers' recommendations when using insecticides. He is required by law to state on his label the contents of the package, and in many cases he also adds some of the more common formulae and directions for use. Don't make combinations of insecticides without first seeking the advice of some one who knows how to obtain the desired effect.

Spray or dust when the weather is mild. Men do better work under such conditions, it is easier on the teams, and the chemicals are less apt to injure foliage. Remember, thoroughness is absolutely essential to good results.

Many Pests

Some form or other of insects or spiders infest practically every tree or crop, resulting in more or less serious injury. On prunes and almonds, pears, plums, grapes and numerous other deciduous fruits the so-called "red spider" takes a heavy summer toll. An even and well-distributed water supply constantly maintained in the soil, a good mulch, and the removal of morning-glory and other wild hosts will do much to keep down these "spiders." Never let the trees get thirsty, for then great damage can be done before control measures can be applied. Dusts with fine ground or sublimed sulphurs have proven effective in the control of spiders when their numbers were not great, but of late years the summer spray oils have been used extensively and satisfactorily. Summer sprays for control of spiders or mites will also do much to control the young of San Jose, brown apricot and other scale insects.

The dosages of oils suitable for foliage work run from 1 to 2 or 3 per cent. The more refined the oil, the safer it will be to use. For most an oil of medium viscosity is satisfactory. This, of course, does not apply to citrus, where there are special conditions which require oils of varying properties.

Codling moths of pears and apples (carpocapsa pomonella) will in some sections require late applications of arsenate of lead. With practically all the packing-houses now equipped to wash or wipe sprayed fruit, the residue problem is not as serious as it was, but the tolerance, .015 grains for domestic and .010 grains for foreign consumption, of arsenic (trioxide) per pound of fruit, will have to be observed. In the formula it should be sufficient to use two to three pounds of standard or acid lead arsenate in each 100 gallons of water.

Consult Canner

If it be necessary to resort to special measures for the late control of the peach twig borer (anarsia lineatella,) where the fruit is to be handled by a cannery, it would be well to consult first with the local canners' agent. Three to four pounds of basic or neutral lead arsenate should be sufficient in each 100 gallons of spray for the control of late worms. The cherry slug sometimes does great foliage damage to cherries, pears and occasionally apples. The tender larvae are utterly defenseless and can be easily controlled, but the treatment must be made early. Effective materials are lime, ashes, road dust, or a spray of arsenate of lead.

This season the grape leafhopper has been a pest of major importance in some sections. Dusting with calcium cyanide affords an effective control, but if there is much dew on the vines, early morning or evening work may cause a burn on tender tips. Due to the presence in or on the vines of eggs, young and adults, a repeat treatment in ten days to two weeks often is necessary.

While we usually expect to be entirely rid of aphis with the coming of summer, such is not always the case. Melon aphis is sometimes a serious pest, but is controlled by the liberal use of nicotine dusts if applications are made before the leaves and shoots become cupped and distorted. If control measures are delayed too long, the aphids are extremely difficult to kill. Walnut aphis in the southern coast counties is easily handled with 2 per cent nicotine dust blown into the trees by power dusters.

Getting Grasshoppers

After the native weeds have dried up, the field crops are sometimes attacked by grasshoppers in search of fresh food. Spreading poisoned mash has proved to be the most effective method of control. The formula for making the mash and directions for applying it are as follows:

Paris green (or white arsenic,) one pound; molasses (cheap black strap,) two quarts; lemons, one-half dozen; water, four gallons; wheat bran, twenty-five pounds.

Mix the above materials as follows: Grind the lemons with a meat grinder. Make the Paris green into a thin paste with a little water. Then pour all the ingredients except the bran in a tub and stir thoroughly. Place the bran in a mixing box or on a cement floor and pour the liquid slowly over the bran while the latter is being stirred with a shovel or a hoe to insure a uniform distribution of the poison. The above proportion should be sufficient to cover four or five acres.

Paris green is preferred, but white arsenic may be used. Grapefruit may be used in place of lemons. If wheat bran cannot be secured, good results may be expected by substituting alfalfa meal, but an extra gallon of water is required for the mixture. Unfortunately, the latter cannot be spread with a grain seeder, as can the bran mixture.

The poison may be spread by hand from a bucket if thrown vigorously to secure a fine distribution of the bran. If large areas are to be covered, it has been found most practical to spread the bran mash with an end-gate grain seeder attached to the rear of a farm wagon. The poison bran bait should be spread so that it falls on the ground as finely as possible, avoiding lumps.

When to Poison

Conditions most favorable for poisoning grasshoppers are an extremly hot day, dry weather, poison spread in alfalfa before the crop is cut and poison spread in the heat of the afternoon. An exception should be noted as follows: In bean fields and orchards, morning poisoning seems to be more successful.

Keep the supply of poison away from the live stock. After the bran mash has been properly spread there should be no danger of poisoning animals.

If the treatment in the control of an insect is to be economically effective, the following points must be observed:

The proper materials and equipment must be chosen and intelligently used; the proportions and combinations of materials must be correct; the treatment must be timely; the application must be thorough.

Battle Husk Fly

The latter half of July was spent by walnut growers in the Pomona section taking control measures against walnut husk fly, the adult flies beginning to emerge July 14. Owners of orchards in that part of the county, whose properties were sprayed last year because of infestations, were immediately advised to make arrangements for applying control measures to prevent an increase in the pests. H. H. Wilcomb, deputy agricultural commissioner of Los Angeles county, and E. M. Becker, senior inspector, spent some time in the district getting word to the growers to apply poison spray as soon as possible.

The work had to be rushed, as the flies were not expected to emerge until early in August, the same time as last year. A. M. Boyce of the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside reported the early appearance of the flies.

The husk fly first was noticed several years ago and was found to be causing considerable damage and loss, staining the shells of the walnuts so that they had to be placed in a lower grade than their quality warranted. The larvae feed upon the outer husk of the nut, causing the discoloration of the shell under the injured part.

Experimental work seeking a control measure has resulted quite successfully, one instance being recorded where a 90 per cent infestation was reduced to 2 per cent the following year. The Citrus Experiment Station, the State Department of Agriculture, the Walnut Growers' Association and the agricultural commissioners of Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties have cooperated in this work.

Lead arsenate spray or dust is the agent of destruction.

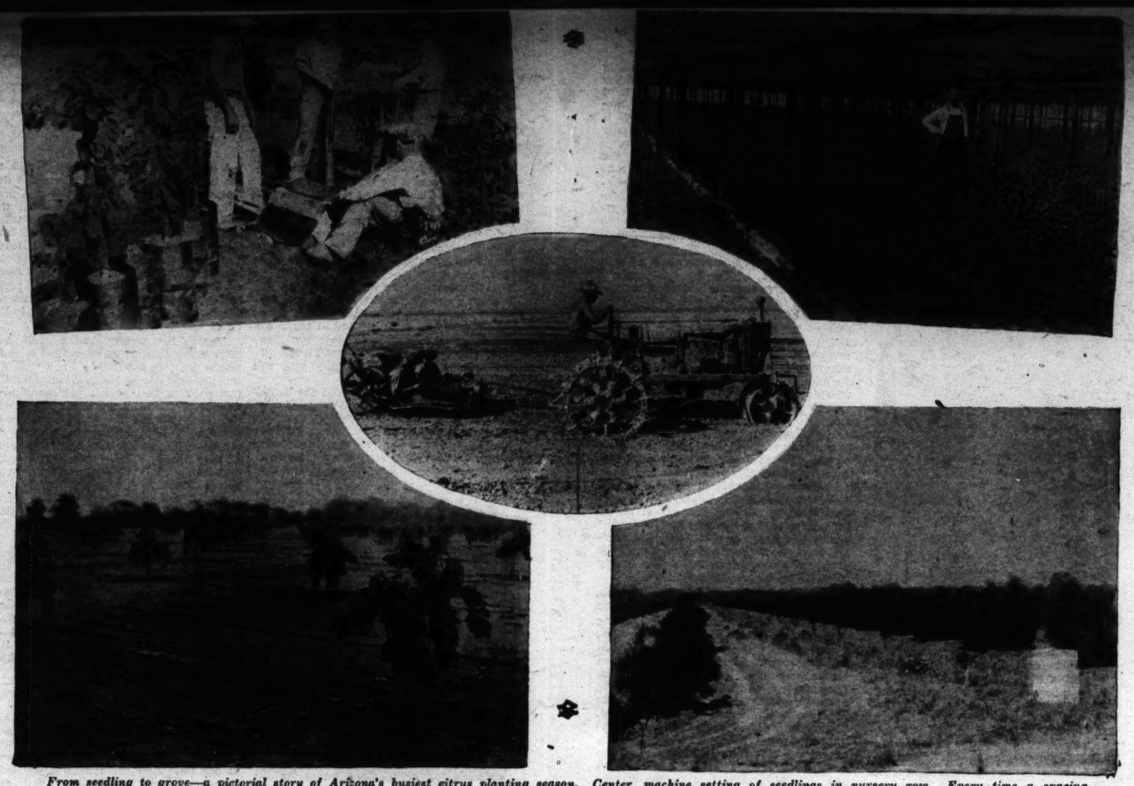
Rough on Rodents

With eradication of ground squirrels, rather than control, as the objective, 156,000 acres in the Calabasas district are being worked by crews under the supervision of Lorne S. Neville, chief deputy agricultural commissioner, in charge of rodent control, in Los Angeles county.

The area, known as Eradication District No. 7, reaches from the Ventura county line down to San Fernando. This is the third successive year that systematized work has been done toward eradication of squirrels in this district.

Large litters were the rule in the squirrel families this year—apparently nature's attempt at survival of the species, since last season the squirrels in the district were greatly reduced by the poisoning campaign

Last year strychnine-treated recleaned barley and thrallium-treated hulled barley were used. This season the method in use is thallium-treated hulled barley and thallium-treated crushed oats. Last year grain poisoning only was done, while this year the poisoning is being followed by gassing with carbon bisulphide.



From seedling to grove—a pictorial story of Arizona's busiest citrus planting season. Center, machine setting of seedlings in nursery row. Every time a spacing wheel clicks, one of two men riding behind the tractor drops a seedling. Upper left, balling crew at work in nursery. Upper right, a seed bed that produced 300,000 sour orange seedlings Lower left, a young grapefruit grove near Phoenix, seven months from planting. Lower right, a new way to save waste—a tree row on the property line between two groves. The owners tore out the dividing fence and put in the young grapefruit trees on a partnership basis. One is to care for the row one year, the other, the next. The crop will be halved.

Citrus Looks Up

ARIZONA NOW HAS AMPLE NURSERY STOCK

(Continued from Page Three.)

ly in April. A year later the seedlings are transferred to nursery rows out-of-doors. They are budded the following fall, and the next autumn are balled for winter storage. Planting begins in February and is usually concluded before hot weather comes.

A few nurserymen have succeeded in speeding up this process to some extent by leaving seedlings at proper intervals in the lath-house and budding them right there. This practice, however, has not been generally adopted. As a general thing the seedlings are taken out "open root" and those with "corkscrew," "bench" or otherwise inferior roots are discarded.

Citrus to the Fore

Nurserymen who were already in the business "put on steam" to supply the augmented demand that resulted from the growing reputation of Arizona grapefruit and a spreading realization that, of all agriculturists, the citrus grower was in by far the most favorable condition. Interest was heightened in 1926 when the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association made a survey and reported that groves of all ages and conditions, in the Salt River project, were returning an average net profit of $525 an acre.

New nurseries were established, of course, but almost invariably by men who had some experience. The stock that was sold this spring was of almost uniformly high quality. Buyers are educated and it is almost impossible now to sell a tree that does not "caliper" ¾ inch. It is impossible to sell a tree that is not budded from "certified" producers whose records have been kept over a term of years by the University of California. Some bud wood is imported from the Whitney and other famous California groves, but most is cut from three or four groves in the valley. At 5 cents a bud, the owners thereof have a nice source of extra income.

Without a bud association, a remarkably high standard has been maintained. The demand for such an organization is based not on what has happened in the past, but on apprehension as to what may happen in an industry entering an era of swift expansion.

This is the first year that the nurseries even dared to advertise. Most of them had their output contracted in advance. When 1930 dawned, with approximately half a million trees available, some were a little apprehensive that supply had passed demand and that prices would slump below the cost of production.

These fears proved groundless, at least as far as grapefruit was concerned. After the Texas freeze, Rio Grande nurserymen swarmed into the valley, looking for young Marsh trees. They found very few that had not already been sold to the home folks. Before the middle of March it was apparent that an actual shortage existed. Another thousand acres of grapefruit would have been planted, in all probability, had there been enough stock to go around. Some orange trees were left over, not many. One of the larger nurseries adopted the policy of refusing to sell to a customer who would not accept at least one-third orange trees.

Grapefruit Favored

Grapefruit, because of its high yield and excellent flavor when grown under the so and climatic conditions of Central Arizona, is favored by most growers above oranges. It would be hard to find a young grove that is not at least 50 per cent Marsh, and many of them are without a single orange tree.

The prediction is made by enthusiasts that within a few years the mature grapefruit tree that does not produce its five boxes annually will be grubbed out as a "boarder." Ten-box trees are not uncommon in older Marsh groves, and there seems to be no limit to what the Clayson will do. The Marsh is now planted exclusively because of market conditions.

Navels do not produce well in Arizona, as a rule; a yield of two and a half boxes to the tree is regarded as good. They set well, but "June drop" takes heavy toll of the young fruit. The navels that do ripen, however, are unsurpassed for quality. If any objection can be raised, it is that they are too sweet.

Where and when this expansion will end cannot be foretold. Certainly it has not reached its height, for the nurserymen will have 100,000 to 200,000 more trees next spring than they had this season, and every indication is that there will be a ready sale for them.

Should the consumption of citrus fruits subside, or even fail to increase in the same ratio as it has grown in the last few years, that would of course have a retarding effect. The general feeling in these parts is that even if prices should drop, Arizona can still produce quality cheaper than any other part of the United States, and, therefore, would be the last to suffer. Growers

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Fire Versus Forest

A "GAME" IN WHICH WE CAN ALL PLAY

By Joseph Stace
Vice-president Los Angeles County Conservation Association

THE great game of fire versus forests is due to be played off on schedule every year apparently, although the conflict is becoming less violent, if not less spectacular, each season. With their squads fully trained and with full instructions given for their conduct during the seasonal "game," forest officers are ever awaiting a move on the part of the enemy.

One of the most unique bits of equipment supplied members of this team is a glossary of terms used in connection with fire fighting. Many of these words are meaningless to the average citizen, as they have developed solely in connection with the work of fire prevention and suppression.

However, we are all potential fire fighters, if necessity arises, and these terms may sometimes have a real meaning to us. Suppose you were on the fire line, and overheard the following conversation:

"Hey, Joe! Beat it down the line and find me two buckers, see that they each get a mattax and chase 'em out along that flank left o' the east break."

And the following reply:

"Want 'em to take their fire packs along, or are you going to get a bull cook up there with the rest of the crew and establish a side?"

"No, but you better see that they have palousers. It may be dark before they are called back."

Now this being interpreted means that the fire chief wants one of his men to go back along the fire line until he finds two men who are sawing trees into logs. He is to get them a tool that is very much like a hoe and is especially designed for fighting fire in brushy ground, and send them out along the sides of a fire that has broken out in an easterly direction. In return, the helper, Joe, wonders if the men will need their emergency supplies of food and extra tools, so that a temporary fire camp can be established. They may be away for some time, and in case an assistant cook is not sent out with food prepared at the central or base camp, they should be supplied with provisions. The chief tells him that all they will need is a "palouser," or a light for night travel.

Forester Lingo

That such language is in the interests of efficiency is, of course, readily conceded. It would take the forest officer a long time to explain the meaning each special term has assumed through years of usage. Just the same sort of situation exists when we consider the scientific forester as he makes out a report and phones to his chief the results of the day.

"The visibility within my area is low today," he says, "and the barometric pressure high. My psychrometer indicates weather favorable to fires. And by the way, I'll need some new charts for the hygrothermograph."

In simple words this man is saying that the air is not clear and that he has difficulty in distinguishing objects at any distance; that the weight of the air about him is very high and has so little moisture that fires may start readily unless special precautions are taken. He also asks for materials to be used in an instrument which automatically records both temperature and relative humidity on a single chart. This forest service man's scientific terms indicate how he obtained his data and in addition are the unmistakable and exact names for his methods. He is merely being efficient and accurate.

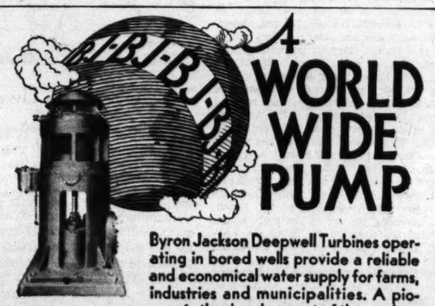
The presence of this specialized terminology indicates the complexity and the individuality of the fire-fighting forces of the nation. Throughout all sections of the United States, groups of men have sprung up whose sole duty during certain seasons of the year is to suppress fires, and whose only aim during other seasons is to plan for this accomplishment. Every year, as conservation of forests is being recognized as a great national necessity, the program for fire suppression is becoming better organized. More and more money is devoted to saving the millions of acres that are burned to charred wastes at tremendous losses to individuals and society. The nation's depleted forest resources must be restored, and fighting the fires—the forest's chief enemy—is the first logical step in this direction.

A Vital Problem

Nowhere in the United States is there a more modern or more efficient organization than in Southern California. For in this district the necessity of protection from fire is not only wise—it is absolutely necessary. If the slopes of our mountains are not covered with a vigorous growth of brush and trees, rampant floods in winter and failing springs during the dry summers would be the result. The valleys would lose their bloom and the conquest of the desert would be lost. Our pleasant country would again be an uninhabitable waste.

It is largely because a group of active and interested citizens realizes this situation that the solution of the fire dangers in Southern California seems possible. These citizens, making up the Los Angeles County Conservation Association, have been instru-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)



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The Junior Times
Section of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
Los Angeles, California, Sunday, August 10, 1930

A Summer Job

SOME SEASONAL NOTES ON PEST CONTROL

By A. C. Brown
State Department of Agriculture

EACH year, with the advent of warm weather, we are faced with the problem of how best to control certain common insects injurious to fruits and field crops. In the control of these seasonal pests, it is essential that the farmer understand and observe the life history thereof. It cannot always be done. Seldom spray is necessary a serious pest, but is controlled by the liberal use of nicotine dusts it applications are made before the insects become supplied and established. It cannot

What Is the Fruit Man Selling? By Rearranging the Letters You Will Find Out

COURAGE

By Gardner Hunting

"I'm quitting!"

The office boy stood by the business manager's desk and blurted out his decision with an explosion like a pop-gun. His eyes were very bright with anger, and his chin trembled.

Mr. Mack looked grave. "H'm. That's bad, Charlie. You see, you have learned some things here, and we've put in some time teaching you. We have an investment in you, and we don't want to lose it. Now what's the matter?"

"I can get $4 a week."

"What do you get now?"

"Three and a half."

"You're going to get four here, next week."

The boy's eyes grew wide.

"What else?" asked Mr. Mack.

"They're all jumping me."

"Who—the compositors?"

"Yes. They made me hunt all through the type cases yesterday for italic periods." Charlie grinned, and the grin helped at once to relieve his anger.

Mr. Mack saw the grin. "That was part of the game, Charlie," he said. "You know that. They do that to every boy in every printing office. Now you come back to work tomorrow morning, and learn all you can. Remember your investment—and ours. Every day you work, you get a little nearer the good job you're after."

The bright-eyed, slim boy was silent. After a moment the manager turned back to his desk.

"No, Charlie," he said, "don't you quit. Every boy has his battle to fight, you know. He shows the kind of stuff he's made of by the way he takes it all. Courage, you know—courage to stick—that's what counts."

Mr. Mack had picked up his letters again. Charlie stood still a moment.

"All right," he said. "See you tomorrow."

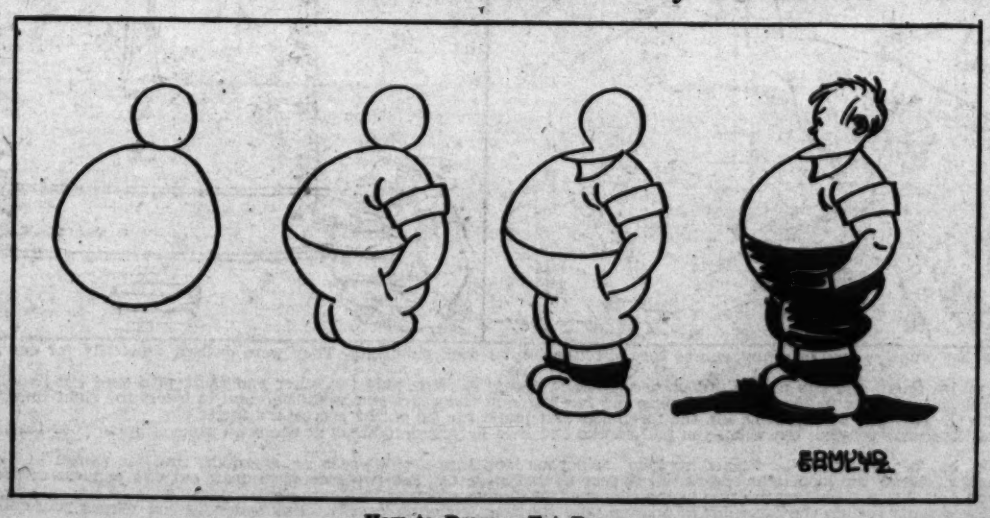
"Good!" said the manager, looking up with a quick smile.

As Charlie Bennett ran down the iron steps under the sizzling electric lamp, he felt a glow of enthusiastic loyalty to the man who had understood him.

Charlie was "wire boy" for the News; he carried the sheets of the "pony" press report from the telegraph office to the wire editor's desk

(Continued on Page 3)

Pit and Pat Cartoon Stunts --- By Ed Shultz



How to Draw a Fat Boy

BELIEVE IT OR DON'T!

By Hedge Holmes, Jr., Hollywood

A clerk in the Graham Drug Store, Chicago, Ill., sold a 2-cent stamp to an old lady without frowning.

John Baker, Jr., age 7, of 1219 Monroe, refused a bag of candy offered him by his mother.

In Hollywood a high-school student is reported to have bought an old Ford and kept it for three days without writing anything on the sides.

There is a road somewhere in the United States that is nearly big enough for a bus.

ROYAL ST. CLOUD

To the little town of St. Cloud, as it is called today, there once came all the grandeur of royalty. With the destruction of its celebrated chateau, built by Louis XIV in 1680, it lost a favorite royal residence. Here the Regent d'Orleans received Peter the Great in 1717. In 1785 it was sold for 6,000,000 francs to Queen Marie Antoinette, and here she resided during the early days of the revolution. Here the coup de'etat occurred which made Napoleon first consul and here Napoleon III was baptised in 1805 in the presence of Napoleon and Josephine. Here Bonaparte married Marie Louise, and here on October 13, 1870, it went up in flames in connection with the siege of Paris.

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By Joseph Stace
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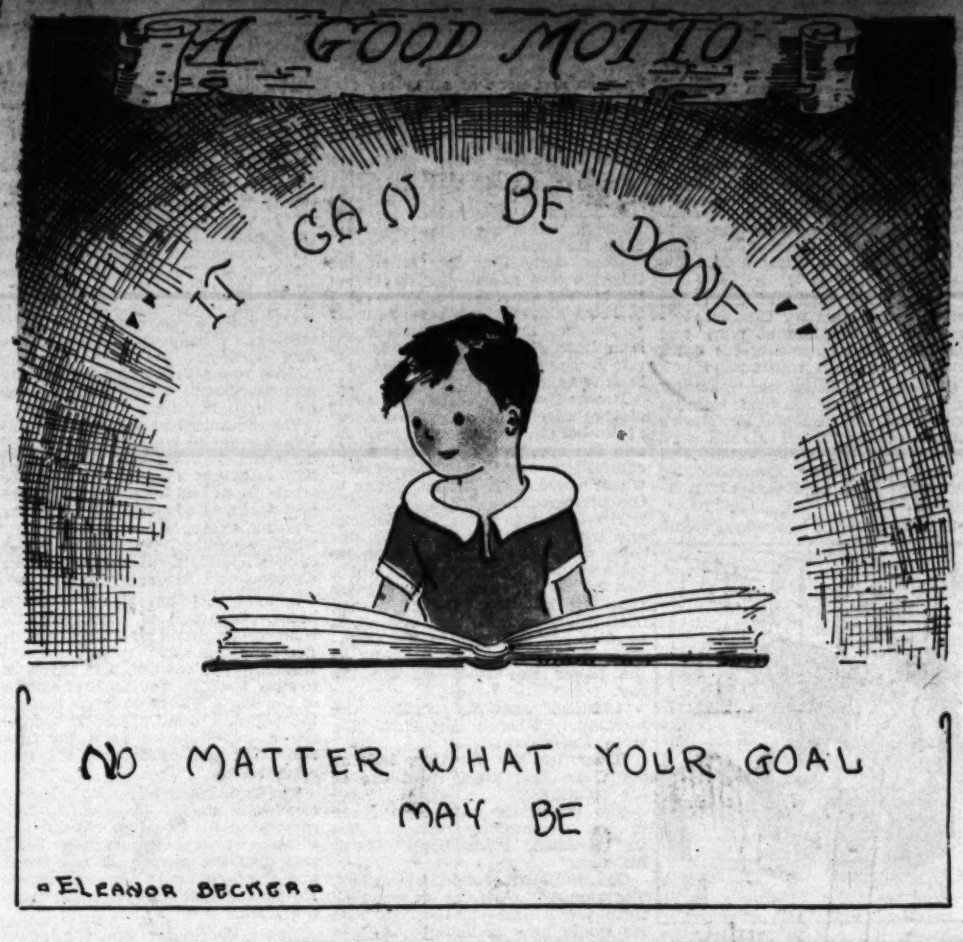


"DAWG"

By Betty Godbe, age 14 years, Woodrow Wilson High School.

It was 11 o'clock at night, and it was pitch dark. We were coming home from a party and had to go down a very dark street, which was minus lights on account of the failure of a bond issue last spring. The only light was produced by a few faint stars that twinkled feebly, as if struggling to keep up. We turned a corner, and, being tired and anxious to get home, we neither one of us said a word. Then, out of the deathly silence came a low growl. We looked around quickly and saw two eyes, raging fire that were glaring at us from behind. Beneath the two eyes we soon caught sight of a row of long, sharp teeth—menacing, too, and they meant business.

Both of us were terrified. We stood as turned into stone, afraid to even move, for fear of those great teeth. What did one do in a case like this? I kept raking my brain for some answer to our problem. I decided to experiment.

I extended my hand slightly and purred in a gentle voice.

"Nice doggie!" but it didn't fool the dog one bit. He gave another vicious growl and advanced toward me, ready to sink his teeth into me at the next move. My knees shook so much that I felt sure I was doomed. The fact was that I was expecting him to bite me, and he knew it.

Then Arlene, my companion, came to the rescue. She clapped her hands and jumped toward the dog.

"Go home, you beast! Go on! Shoo!" and to further demonstrate her determination, she seized a stone and threatened the dog with it. The dog gave a feeble growl and then slunk back, his teeth no longer showing and the terrible look gone from his eyes. Arlene let the dog know she was not afraid of him.

We turned away from the beast and resumed our journey, both our hearts beating a little faster. At last Arlene spoke:

"That's the way to treat 'em! I was scared to death of him all the time, but I never let on! He was a great big police dog and he meant to nip us."

It was then that we heard the soft pitter-patter in back of us. We turned around and there was the beast, his now gentle eyes pleading with Arlene. When we stopped, he stopped also and wagged his tail humbly, to show that he wanted to be friends. Arlene is very chicken-hearted, so she stopped and petted him on his shaggy head. The fur was amazingly soft and the dog turned his head a little to the side to show that he liked it. Arlene told him, "It's all right now, you're a good little doggie," but she told him gently and firmly to retreat and go home.

"Beat it home, now! I don't care where you go, just so you go back to where you came from. Shoo!"

Our friend, however, had no intention of going home. He indicated this by sitting on his haunches and then, when we did nothing, yawned in our faces! Arlene lost some of her patience. She jumped in front of him, and this, at least, brought him to his feet. Another jump sent him slinking back on the sidewalk and a brisk run and a yell sent him back to the other corner. Arlene came running back, confident that she had scared him off. No sooner had we taken more than half a dozen steps, than we discovered we were not alone. The beast was at our heels again.

Arlene was furious. "Go home!"

She shouted this so heatedly and so fiercely that the poor dog just melted before her. His great, dumb eyes so expressive, begged for forgiveness. He tucked his tail between his legs and turned around. We thought he had gone for good, but when we arrived home we found he had followed us on the other side of the street all the way.

"What a dog!" sighed Arlene, "what a dog!"

"Are you going to keep him?" I asked.

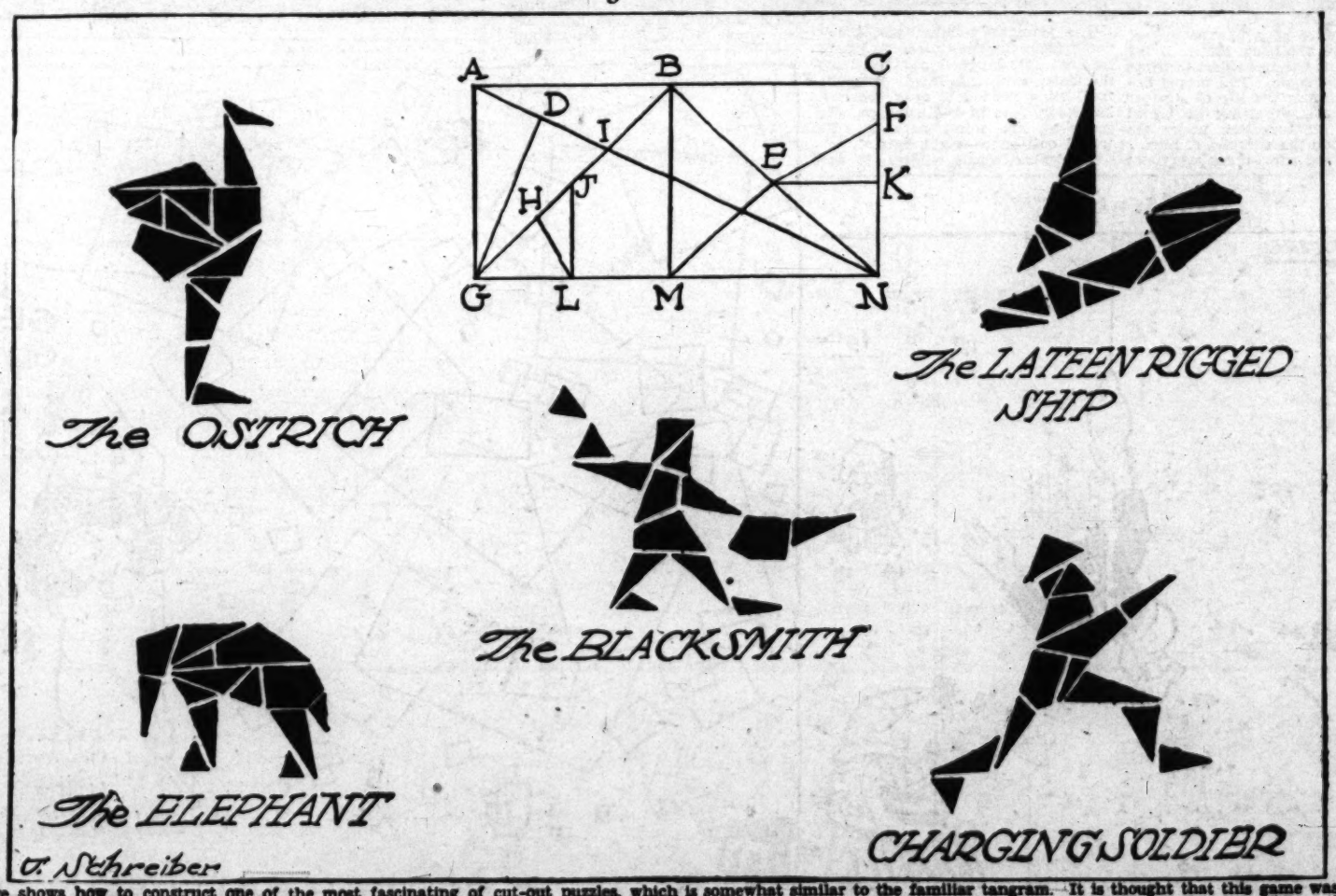
"I think he's going to keep us!"—and that dog did.

Today it's an established and proved fact that there's no finer dog than he in the whole neighborhood. And it all came about because of Arlene not being afraid to show the dog who was boss. "Faint heart ne'er won fair lady"—nor fine dog!

Miss Betty Fairfax, the British actress, recently won $20,000 in a few minutes at a gambling table at Monte Carlo, and lost it all almost as quickly.

For the fourth time boys of South Africa recently won the King's trophy for miniature rifle shooting, open to all boys in the British Empire, Canada being second.

A Puzzle Game from Ancient Greece



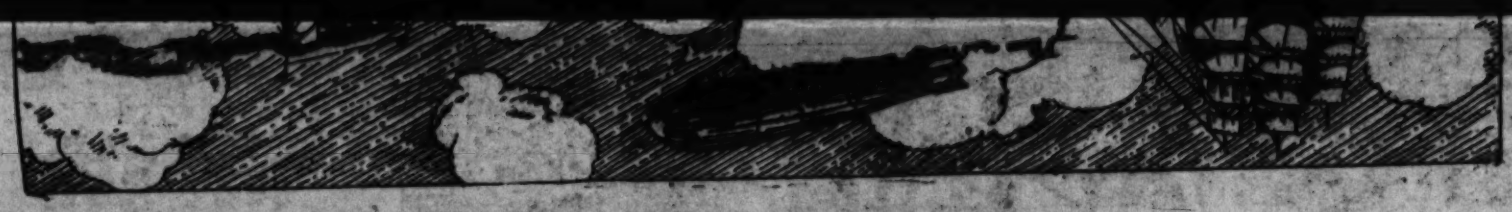
The above shows how to construct one of the most fascinating of cut-out puzzles, which is somewhat similar to the familiar tangram. It is thought that this game was invented by the ancient Greek scientist Archimedes, and it is undoubtedly very old. It is called "stomachion" in Greek and "Loculus" in Latin, and consists of fourteen differently shaped pieces, which may be put together to form the most amazingly lifelike pictures of people, animals and things.

To make the Stomachion, first construct the diagram shown at the top. It may be cut out or traced and placed on cardboard, or if you want to make one of a different size, here is how to proceed:

Draw a rectangle exactly twice as long as it is wide, and draw the line BM, cutting it in the middle. Draw the long diagonal AN and the diagonals of each square, BG and BN. Mark the middle point of each diagonal—J and E above. Draw JL to the middle of the lower side of the left-hand square, and EK to the middle of the side of the right-hand square. Also draw EM.

Now divide the diagonal of the left-hand square—GB—at the exact middle of the part GI, at the point H in our diagram. Draw HL. Then from D, the middle point of the line AI, draw DG. Our last line is from E to the middle of the upper half of the side of the right-hand square—EF. This completes the figure.

If cut smoothly and accurately along these lines you will have the fourteen pieces of Archimedes's Stomachion. Above are five figures which may be made from the pieces, showing the great variety of possible effects. Make these figures and then try your hand at original composition. If you make the puzzle carefully you will have a game that will provide endless fun.



ARTISTS' CLUB

Group A

Edward Benedict, Leo Salkin, Albert Kaelin, Hyman Zlomower, Zachery Schwartz, Barney Kahn, Rodell Johnson, Frank Train, Eleanor Becker, Bill Tara, John Woolaston, Mary Jane Harder, Eleanor Campbell.

Group B

Barney Kahn, Adeline Gordon, Yuba Pilette, George Chan, Hazel Zimmerman, Jack Crawford, Winifred Eaton, Ernest Richardson, Grace Hagan, Elsie Winchester, Ruth Elderiam, Gladys Sharpless, Frank Cronk, Perry Newcomb, Elmer Whitcomb, Margery Bell, Muriel Comstock.

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Book reviews: Richard Slade, Anne Kushner.

Stories: "Pannyman Gets His," "Who-Who Woman," Alex Melancon; "Sunny Country Twins," Margaret Kostowal; "Writers' Lament," Mary Belle Racca; "The Gold Piece," Betty Godbe.

Poems: "Man on Crutch," Ed Bailey; "A Thought," Fred Vogel; "Airplanes," Ed Buttler, Jr.

GROUP C

Poems: "Sea Gulls and the Rain," Eleanor Jane Perry; "How I Miss You," Margaret Naschke; "The Happy Sun," Lucille Landy; "The Old Rope Swing," Mary Frances Rickershauser; "My Little Sister," Ruth Fuller, "Landy," Viola Johnson; "Boston Tea Party," Betty McVey; "Queer," "Mother," Margaret Hildebrandt; "Old Swimming Pool," Frank Ortiz; "The Mountains," Virginia Hill.

Stories: "Book Land," Margaret Zengel; "Mystery House," Sheila Lloyd-Butler; "How Ugly Came to Be a Word," Ethel Paladare; "The Doubtful Boy," Adeline Yann.

Jokes, articles of interest, puzzles: Marion Fowler, Betty Morrison, George Ortiz, Rebecca Sarfatty, Allison Earle Proctor.

Plantation field hands in French Indo-China use American flashlights in finding their way through the fields at night.

TEN MISTAKES. COUNT THEM!

In the "What's Wrong" drawing by Saba Selby, published on this page last Sunday, the ten mistakes were:

(1.) Dog's name spelled wrong.
(2.) Dog is cross-eyed.
(3.) Roof is unfinished.
(4.) Fence is unfinished.
(5.) Rope isn't tied to the dog.
(6.) Dog has no collar.
(7.) Window and curtain in dog house.
(8.) Feet made wrong.
(9.) Doorway is crooked.
(10.) Flower is artificial.

"OCCUPATIONS" PUZZLE ANSWERS

Here are the answers to Walter Eaton's "Occupations" puzzle of last week, with the words grouped under their proper heads:

Physician: disease, fracture, quarantine, diagnosis.

Lawyer: jury, client, judge, fee.

Merchant: retail, customer, stock, assets.

Engineer: piston gears, gauge, power.

A THOUGHT

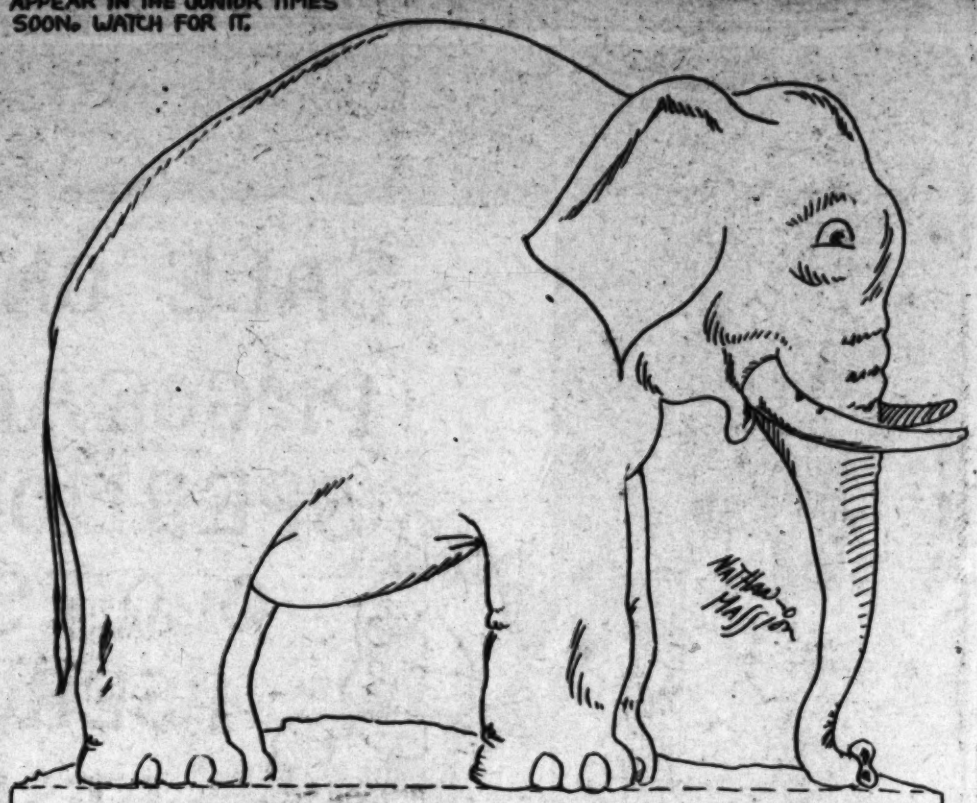
By Fred C. Vogel

"Forever will the brother of a man
The object of his deepest affection be,
For so 'tis written in the stars—"
This the old soothsayer told to me.
And this is but one truth of many
That could be heard, and be questioned not;
For all men know that heaven sees all things,
And all are brothers in that celestial spot.

COMIC ZOO

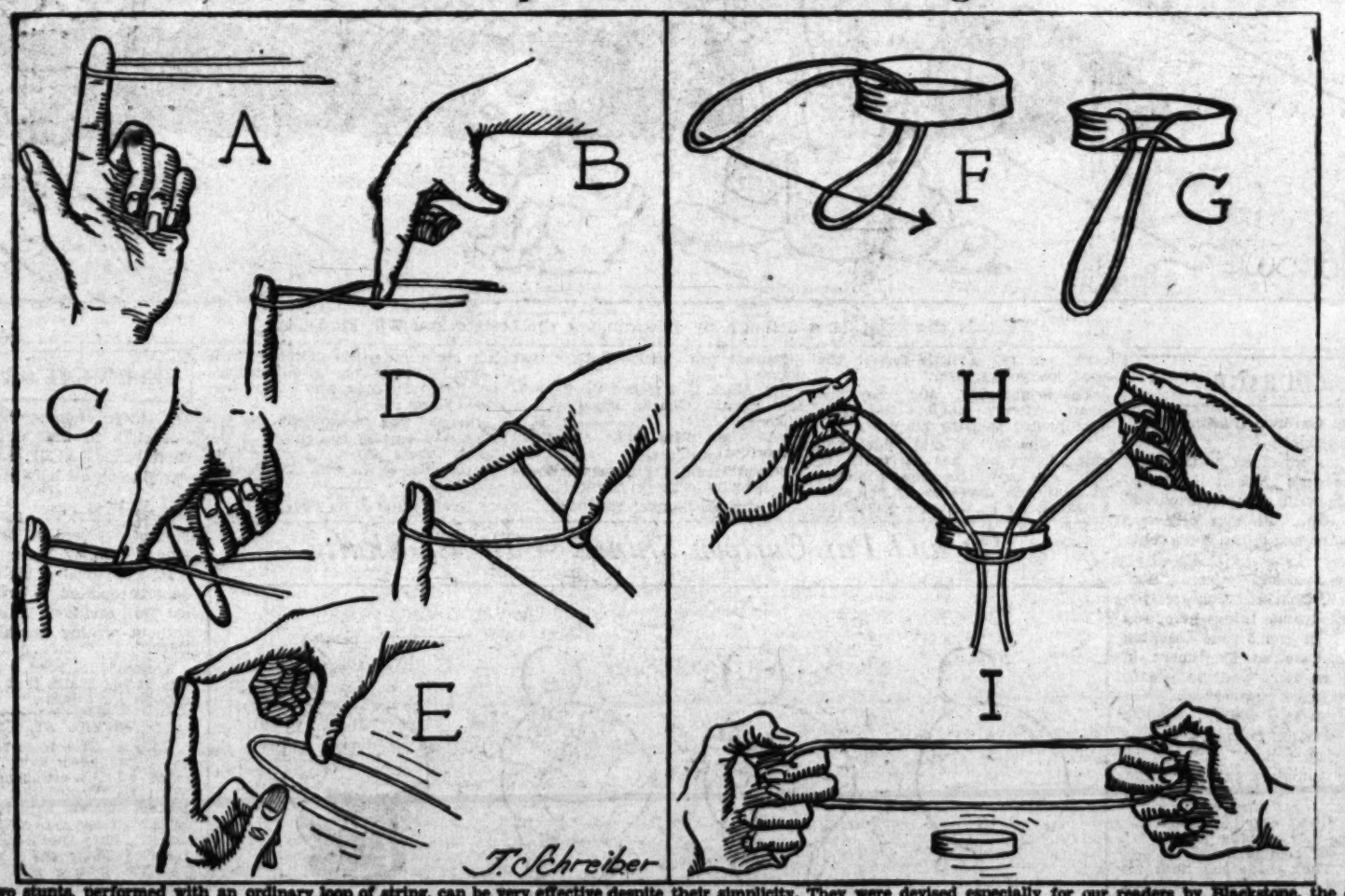
CUT OUT THE ELEPHANT, PASTE IT ON CARDBOARD, AND COLOR IT.

ANOTHER ANIMAL WILL APPEAR IN THE JUNIOR TIMES SOON. WATCH FOR IT.



FOLD ON DOTTED LINE — o

Two Easy Tricks with String



These two stunts, performed with an ordinary loop of string, can be very effective despite their simplicity. They were devised especially for our readers by Blackstone, the eminent magician.

In the first one a spectator holds up his finger and you place the loop over it as in Figure A. You hold the other end tight with your left hand. With your right forefinger you now take the nearer string and pass it over the other as in Figure B. Keeping the forefinger in this space you twist the hand to insert the right thumb between the crossing of the strings and the spectator's finger, as in Figure C. Then, as in Figure D, lift the forefinger and touch the tip of the spectator's finger.

After this move the string seems hopelessly tangled, but when you pull on the end held by your left hand, at the same time slipping your thumb free, the string will come entirely clear.

The second one is equally simple, but bewildering if performed rapidly. Slip your loop into a ring—such as a napkin ring—as shown in Figure F, pulling one end of the loop through the other, shown by the arrow. Draw the loop tight and it will appear as in Figure G. Let two spectators draw out two portions of the string, at the same time holding to the free end with your hand. Thus you and they are holding the ring in the center of a three-way loop as in Figure H.

Tell the spectators to pull their loops taut; you do the same for an instant, and the ring is tightly caught. But suddenly you release your end of the loop and they will find themselves holding an empty string, with the ring dropping free.

"WATER!"

By Richard Slade, Los Angeles

The hot, tropical sun beat down upon the broad expanse of alkali desert in a virulent ray of heat. The desert was abandoned, the shrubbery having withered away from the powerful grasp of the sun, while the beasts and reptiles who inhabited the desert had [illegible]

and then he cried, "Water, that's what I want."

Then with renewed vigor he arose and half-ran, half-stumbled over the sand. It seemed to him hours passed before he reached the water, but when he arrived there the surface of the sand was the same as he had seen for miles: hot and blistering without a single drop of moisture. It was a mirage, a vision of water that disappointed all wanderers of the desert. His face turned to bitter resentment and he [illegible]

BOOK REVIEW

"THE ROYAL ROAD TO ROMANCE"

By Richard Halliburton

(Reviewed by Anne Kushner)

Now that travel and biography are considered some of the fashionable books to be read by adults, girls and boys are finding themselves not immune from the interest of this [illegible]

BENEZER SEEMS ALL CUT UP ABOUT SOMETHING AND CAN'T PULL HIMSELF TOGETHER/SEE IF YOU CAN HELP HIM,JUNIORS!

COURAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

in the press building. But many other duties fell to him during working hours—calls from the business office downstairs, errands for Mr. Brush, the advertising manager, trips to meet the cars from the west and north sides of the city as they entered the downtown district, bringing the envelopes of "copy" sent in by outside reporters. And when not at these duties, Charlie was at work in the composing-room, running a proof press, distributing and setting type, doing a hundred odd jobs.

The very diversity of his duties made things hard for Charlie. Everybody wanted him at once, and the compositors spotting his quick temper, rode him continually.

The day following his "quitting" and the next and the next, were no exceptions, and he found Mr. Mack's advice hard to follow. He did work hard. He tried to be patient and willing and quick. Frequently he succeeded; but he found commendation scarce.

Still, Mr. Mack's last words stayed

"The office boy stood by the business manager's desk and blurted out his decision with an explosion like a pop-gun."

with him. "Courage," he would repeat to himself. "Courage to stick!"

Then came tragedy. The message came that a national hero, a World War general, had been shot by an assassin, and was lying near to death.

In the office of a newspaper at such a time, the usual strain of the race to print the news first becomes a fevered struggle. The people demand the news; the life of a paper depends upon supplying it. Food and sleep are forgotten under the demand upon the energies of men.

It was hard enough for everyone; for Charlie it seemed unbearable.

For four days while the suspense lasted, the men had small patience by noon and none at all before the last forms for the afternoon edition were in the press-room. Little by little, Charlie's resolution lost its rigidity and wavered under constant irritation. Day by day thoughtless words chafed his spirit. At last he revolted.

"Courage is all right," he told himself, "but I don't have to stand being insulted."

Then came the day when the suspense was ended—the day when the beloved general died. From early morning Charlie had been running to an fro. Errands had made his lunch hour late and errands had cut it short. His feet ached, his back was tired.

It was 3 o'clock. The last sheet of the "wire" with the welcome "30" at its bottom had been brought in, and the boy, weary to the point of exhaustion, stood by the elevator which would lower the last forms to the press-room.

The first-page form, last but one and most important of all the sixteen, was locked and stood on its table waiting for the elevator, which was on its slow rumbling way up from the first floor. Charlie leaned upon the form to ease his tired muscles and listened to the dwindling hum of the linotype belts as the power was shut off for the day.

"Charlie!" suddenly called the foreman. "Where's that kid?" The voice was sharp.

"Over by the elevator, holding down the first page," said one of the printers.

"Go downstairs and help Kane in the stereotyping room," called the foreman. "His boy's burnt his arm."

Charlie's spirit groaned within him. The temperature of the stereotyping room was nearer 110 than 100 deg. He would have to handle one end of the heavy metal-ladle's tilting bar, help push the steel tables about and work as stoker around the roaring furnace and its pot of molten type-metal. The very thought of it made his head swim, for he was overheated already from running in the sun. He hesitated.

"Get a move on," called the foreman. "This paper's coming out today!"

The youngest printer, just graduated from Charlie's place on Charlie's advent, laughed at the sharp mandate, and the laugh was the final sting needed to spur the boy. His heart rose in hot rebellion. He made up his mind instantly. He would quit—now—right here.

He looked about wildly. It was [illegible]

The elevator had reached the top floor and came to a stop with a bump. The young printer ran forward to push the waiting first-page form upon the lift for its descent.

"Grab hold, here, kid," he said roughly to Charlie.

The boy did not move to obey, as the other pushed the heavy steel table toward the elevator. The forward legs of the table were on the elevator and he was pushing hard to get the other pair over the edge when the foreman called sharply.

"Hey! Hold on there! Here's the weather. That's got to go in the first page."

The young fellow turned quickly and ran back. Charlie stood alone by the shaft.

He recognized instantly the reckless manner in which the form had been left, half on and half off the lift, a thing against which the whole force had been warned again and again. He looked quickly at the starting rope and saw that the loop which should have been firmly caught about its spike to "lock" the elevator, was hanging idly.

A mad thought leaped into his brain. One pull of that rope and the elevator would sink, tilt the ponderous steel table with its great form of type inward, and throw it to the floor if not to the bottom of the shaft. Either would be enough to "pi" the form, wreck that day's paper, inflict a loss upon the firm and bring grief upon those who had abused him.

The boy's blood leaped. He looked cautiously about. No one else had recognized the situation. It was but a dozen steps to the stairway door, and then his passage to the street and freedom would be unimpeded. He turned and put his hand upon the form.

Under his fingers were the letters of the great headlines. They were upside down to Charlie but his experience was sufficient to allow him to read them at a glance.

THE GENERAL IS DEAD

Unfailing courage and constant faith of the man illumine last words to friends.

Charlie read the broken sentences mechanically. He had not seen them before. For an instant [illegible] Then, with the suddenness of lightning came the boy's test. Someone on a lower floor, wishing to use the elevator, came to the shaft and pulled the starting rope. It yielded. The elevator trembled and began to sink; in an instant the very disaster the boy had planned impended.

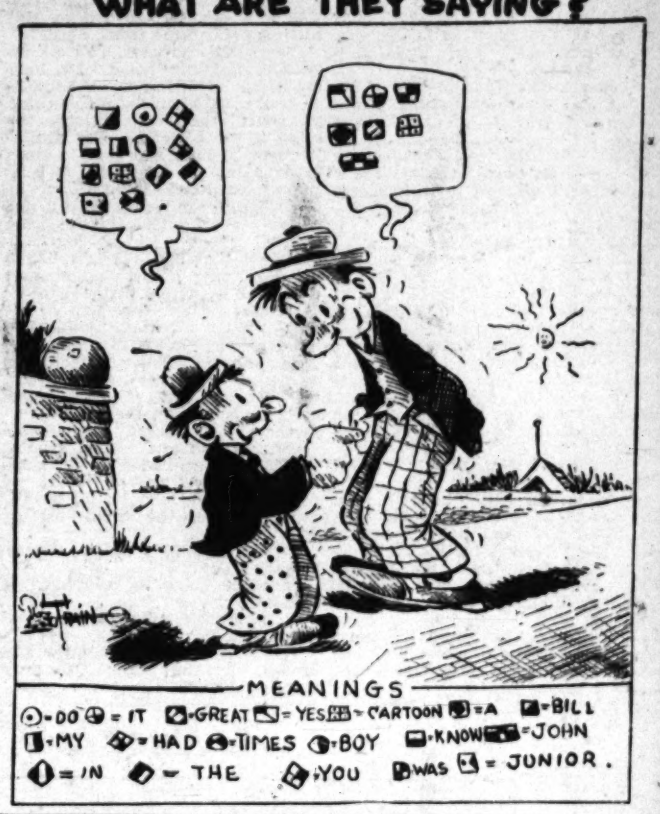
The forward legs of the imposing table sank and the table tilted, tilted, tilted!

It was all done in a second of time. Charlie saw and understood. With a scream he half sprang, half [illegible]

The foreman, having [illegible] had walked down to the center for a cup of water. It was just at the moment that the elevator started that he turned to look toward the shaft. Even as Charlie screamed he saw the situation. He held his breath while the boy caught the controlling rope and fell to the floor. In a moment it was all over. The elevator bumped and stopped again. The table, tilted to the limit of equilibrium, trembled and then slid forward into the elevator its rear [illegible]

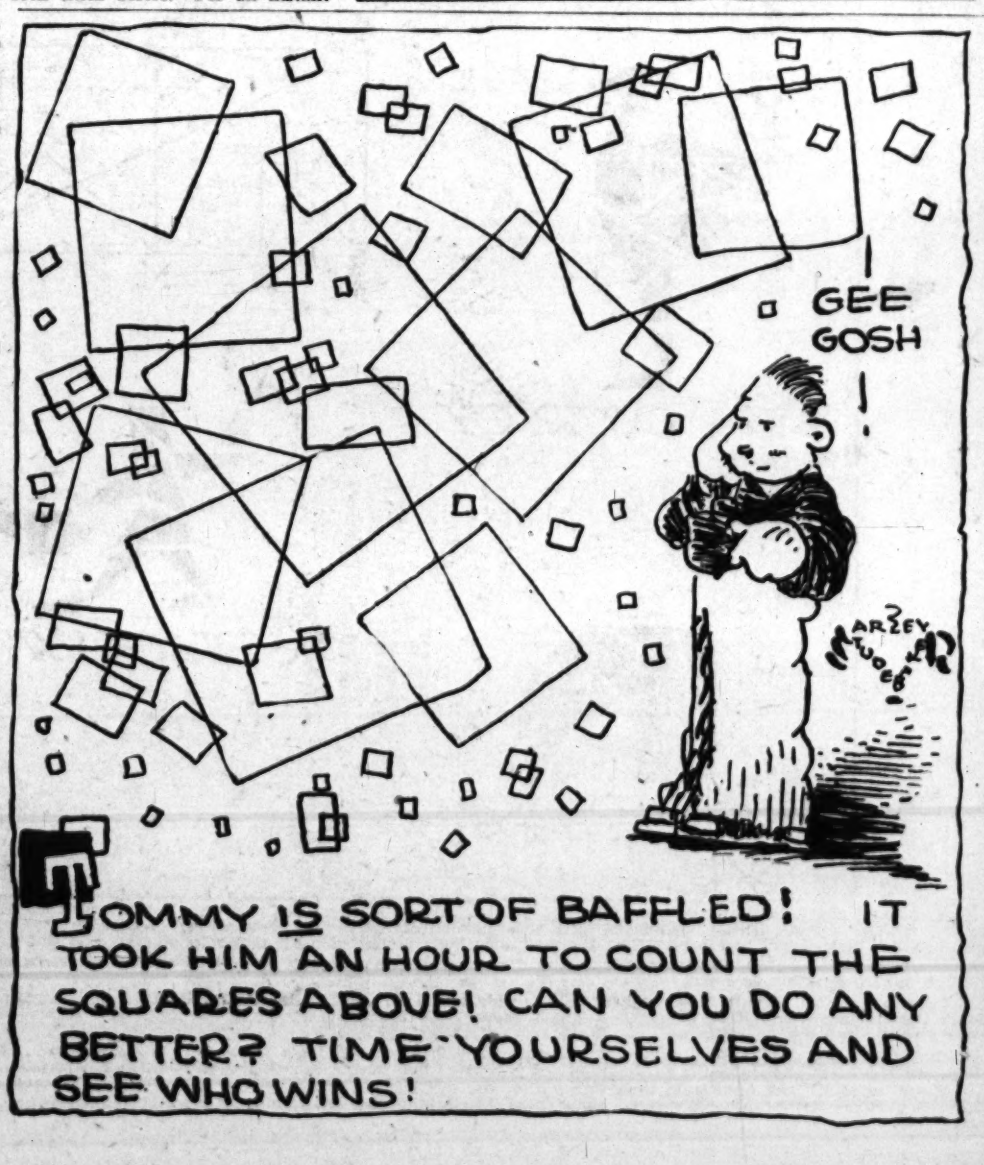
(Continued on Page 8)

WHAT ARE THEY SAYING?



At the Circus

We can see the acrobat monk and the clown of this circus, and even part of the menagerie. But the main attraction is still invisible. To see it, take your pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, starting at No. 1 and ending at No. 46.



OUR ROLL OF HONOR

ARTISTS' CLUB
Group A

Edward Benedict, Leo Bahin, Albert Keelin, Hyman Zoosover, Zachary Schwartz, Barney Kahn, Rodell Johnson, Frank Tiein, Eleanor Becker, Bill Tarr, John Westaton, Mary Jane Harder, Eleanor Campbell.

Group B

Barney Kahn, Adelina Cordes, Yula Flynn, George Cass, Israel Zimmerman, Jack Crawford, Wilma-

TEN MISTAKES, COUNT THEM!

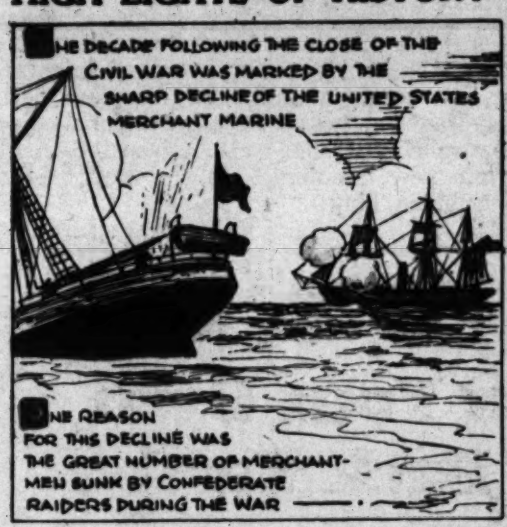
In the "What's Wrong" drawing by Sala Selby, published on this page last Sunday, the ten mistakes were:
(1) Dog's head spoiled
(2) Dog's cross-eyed
(3) Boat is unfinished
(4) Fence is unfinished
(5) Boy has had to go

COMIC ZOO

ANOTHER ANIMAL WILL APPEAR IN THE JUNIOR TIMES SOON. WATCH FOR IT.

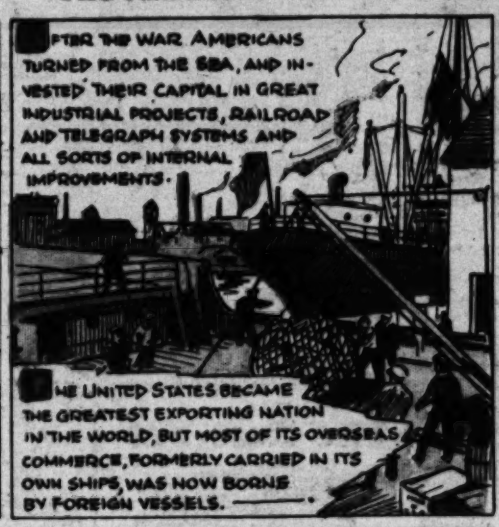
CUT OUT THE ELEPHANT, PASTE IT ON CARDBOARD AND COLOR IT.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY — The American Merchant Marine — By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE DECADE FOLLOWING THE CLOSE OF THE CIVIL WAR WAS MARKED BY THE SHARP DECLINE OF THE UNITED STATES MERCHANT MARINE

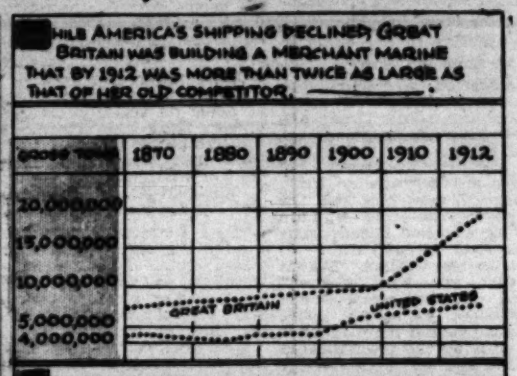
ONE REASON FOR THIS DECLINE WAS THE GREAT NUMBER OF MERCHANTMEN SUNK BY CONFEDERATE RAIDERS DURING THE WAR



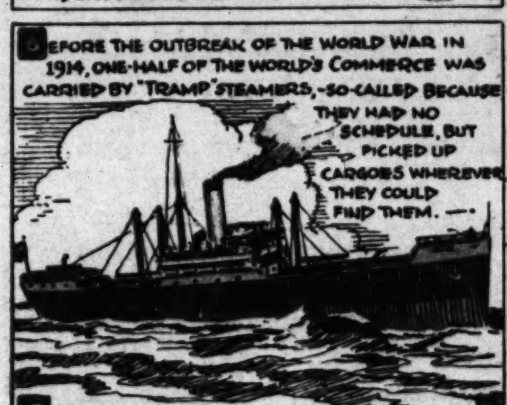
AFTER THE WAR AMERICANS TURNED FROM THE SEA, AND INVESTED THEIR CAPITAL IN GREAT INDUSTRIAL PROJECTS, RAILROAD AND TELEGRAPH SYSTEMS AND ALL SORTS OF INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

THE UNITED STATES BECAME THE GREATEST EXPORTING NATION IN THE WORLD, BUT MOST OF ITS OVERSEAS COMMERCE, FORMERLY CARRIED IN ITS OWN SHIPS, WAS NOW BORNE BY FOREIGN VESSELS.

WHILE AMERICA'S SHIPPING DECLINED, GREAT BRITAIN WAS BUILDING A MERCHANT MARINE THAT BY 1912 WAS MORE THAN TWICE AS LARGE AS THAT OF HER OLD COMPETITOR.



IN 1870 THE GROSS TONNAGE OF THE AMERICAN MERCHANT FLEET WAS 4,246,507 TONS, WHILE GREAT BRITAIN'S WAS 5,617,693. — IN 1912 AMERICA'S GROSS TONNAGE HAD ONLY INCREASED TO 7,714,183 WHILE GREAT BRITAIN'S HAD JUMPED TO 18,213,620.



BEFORE THE OUTBREAK OF THE WORLD WAR IN 1914, ONE-HALF OF THE WORLD'S COMMERCE WAS CARRIED BY "TRAMP" STEAMERS, — SO-CALLED BECAUSE THEY HAD NO SCHEDULE, BUT PICKED UP CARGOES WHEREVER THEY COULD FIND THEM.

TODAY, DUE TO THE RAPID EXPANSION OF THE REGULAR STEAMSHIP LINES, OUT OF EVERY HUNDRED MERCHANTMEN ONLY ABOUT TWENTY-FIVE ARE TRAMPS.

STEAM HAS TRIUMPHED OVER SAIL, BUT THE SAILING VESSEL HAS BY NO MEANS VANISHED FROM THE SEA

ALL BUT A VERY FEW OF THE OLD "SQUARE-RIGGERS" HAVE DISAPPEARED, BUT GREAT SCHOONERS, CARRYING SUCH CARGOES AS LUMBER, COAL AND STONE, PLAY AN IMPORTANT PART IN OUR COASTWISE COMMERCE.

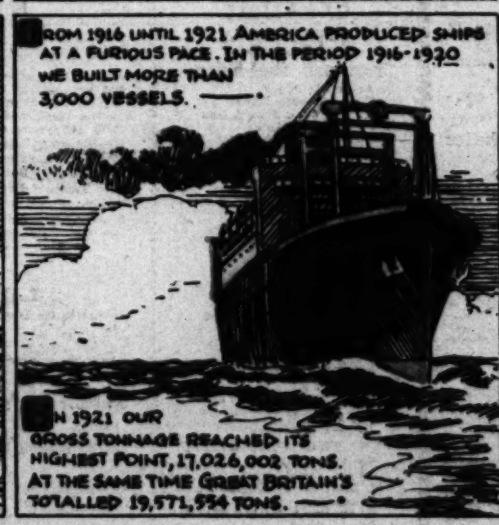
THE OLD-TIME "SALT" THAT USED TO CLIMB ALOFT IS NOW MORE A MECHANIC.

ON THE BIG SCHOONERS THE SAILS ARE HOISTED BY DONKEY ENGINES.

THE CREW OF THE MODERN STEAMSHIP IS MADE UP OF TRAINED SPECIALISTS, — ENGINEERS, FIREMEN, ELECTRICIANS, MACHINISTS, ETC.

THE WORLD WAR LED TO THE REMARKABLY RAPID RECOVERY OF THE AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE.

MAMMOTH SHIPYARDS SPRANG UP IN THE UNITED STATES TO TURN OUT THE MIGHTY ARMADA THAT WAS TO CARRY MUNITIONS, FOOD AND TROOPS TO EUROPE.



FROM 1916 UNTIL 1921 AMERICA PRODUCED SHIPS AT A FURIOUS PACE. IN THE PERIOD 1916-1920 WE BUILT MORE THAN 3,000 VESSELS.

IN 1921 OUR GROSS TONNAGE REACHED ITS HIGHEST POINT, 17,026,002 TONS. AT THE SAME TIME GREAT BRITAIN'S TOTALLED 19,571,534 TONS.

SINCE 1921 THE GROSS TONNAGE OF THE UNITED STATES MERCHANT MARINE HAS AGAIN DECLINED, STATISTICS FOR 1929 PLACING IT AT 14,377,114 TONS.

FRUIT LINER.

(Copyright, 1930, by J. Carroll Mansfield)

OUR MERCHANT FLEET CONSISTS OF 4,383 SHIPS OF ALL TYPES (3,341 STEAMSHIPS, 294 MOTOR SHIPS AND 748 SAILING VESSELS). GREAT BRITAIN STILL LEADS THE WORLD, WITH 20,166,351 TONS. THE UNITED STATES RANKS SECOND, FOLLOWED IN ORDER BY JAPAN (4,186,652), GERMANY AND FRANCE.

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will Be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

"WATER!"

By Richard Slade, Los Angeles

The hot, tropical sun beat down upon the broad expanse of alkali desert in a virulent ray of heat. The desert was abandoned, the shrubbery having withered away from the powerful grasp of the sun, while the beasts and reptiles who inhabited the desert had sneaked away to their haunts and dared not venture forth again until a suitable opportunity.

A speck could be seen in the distance and gradually it materialized into a human form straggling half-alive across the desert. His parched lips opened and he stammered, "Water!" He stumbled and sprawled helplessly in the hot grains of the sand. Slowly his eyes opened and he gazed about.

For a moment he saw nothing and then his eyes caught sight of a vast body of water. White-capped waves dashed on the shore with indomitable fury while a "skipper" boat sailed the surface of the blue water. He smiled when he saw this

and then he cried, "Water, that's what I want."

Then with renewed vigor he arose and half-run, half-stumbled over the sand. It seemed to him hours passed before he reached the water, but when he arrived there the surface of the sand was the same as he had seen for miles: hot and blistering without a single drop of moisture. It was a mirage, a vision of water that disappointed all wanderers of the desert. His face turned to bitter resentment and he sank to the ground and with a long sigh closed his eyes and prepared for the worst.

"Cut!" A voice rang out and the desert wanderer sprang to his feet and made his way to the motion-picture outfit wagon, where he readily gulped down a large brimming cupful of cold ice water.

"Nice acting, John," complimented a near-by prop boy as the motion-picture star passed.

COURAGE

(Continued from Page 3)

wheels striking the floor with a jar which shook the whole shaft.

The man's heart stood still, then leaped as he saw that the accident had been averted. Then suddenly he saw that the boy, half lying upon the floor of the car, still grasping the rope which had stopped its descent, had been caught and pinned against the iron side-bars by the table, and that he lay quite still.

They took him out—the telegraph editor and the foreman. The boy had struck his head and was stunned. The forms were safely sent to the press room while they carried him into the local room and laid him on a coat-covered table. The city editor brought water, while the telegraph editor loosened the shirt and the managing editor telephoned for a doctor.

The doctor came. "No," he said, the boy was not much hurt. He had been overheated and the blow on the head had probably been severe. He would be all right soon.

Then Mr. Mack told them all the story as he knew it and divined it, and, with the foreman's help, he told it right, all but the boy's temptation which no one else could know. And when he finished, he laughed with a queer little catch in his voice as he looked at the managing editor.

"He's got it in him, John," he said. "He's got it in him—the real thing."

(Copyright, The International Syndicate.)

Octogenarian Tricyclist

P. Duncan of Carnmoney, Ireland, believes he is the oldest tricyclist in the world. Although 86 he still is an enthusiastic rider and takes many trips. He has three tricycles, one of which is 52 years old, another 50, and a third, a modern machine.

BOOK REVIEW

"THE ROYAL ROAD TO ROMANCE"

By Richard Halliburton

(Reviewed by Anne Kushner)

Now that travel and biography are considered some of the fashionable books to be read by adults, girls and boys are finding themselves not immune from the interest of this group of literature.

If any girl or boy is having or has had dreams of perfect bliss in a world outside their own, they will find them real and alive in "The Royal Road to Romance," a delightful book on travel by Richard Halliburton.

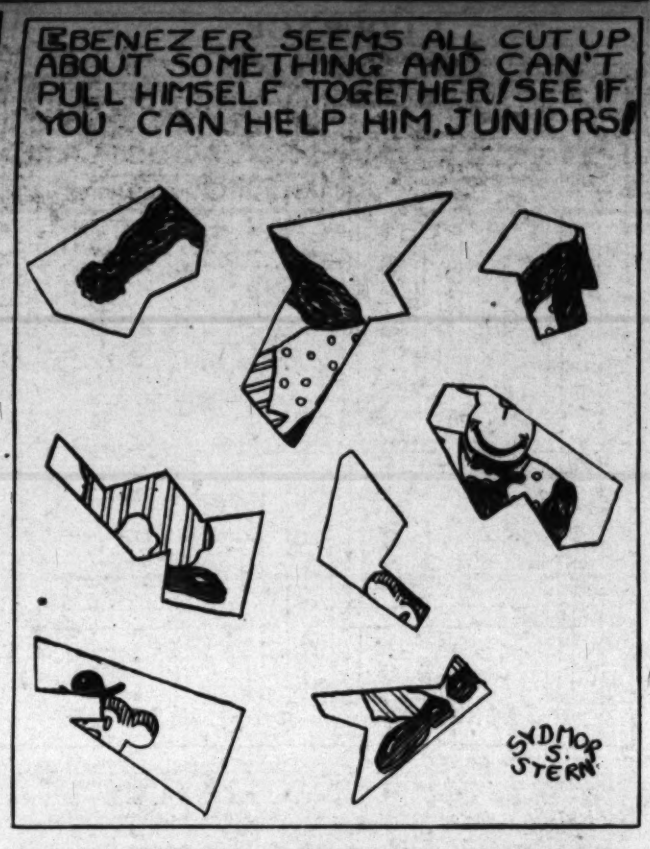
Richard Halliburton is a graduate of Princeton University. At the time of his graduation, Richard and two of his friends, decided to tour Europe and the Orient. Armed with a toothbrush, a knife and a camera apiece, and having no source of income, they left for their vagabond tour. The book is a result of adventures while traveling the vagabond route.

Such famous places as the Matterhorn, the Rock of Gibralter, Taj Mahal, and Monte Carlo, are only a few of the places visited by the author. Other adventures in which the author took part help build "The Royal Road to Romance."

The book makes light reading, and at all times the style is appealing. Its educational benefits are many.

So popular has been Mr. Halliburton's book that he has become much in demand as a lecturer. Many high-school students in Southern California have heard him speak.

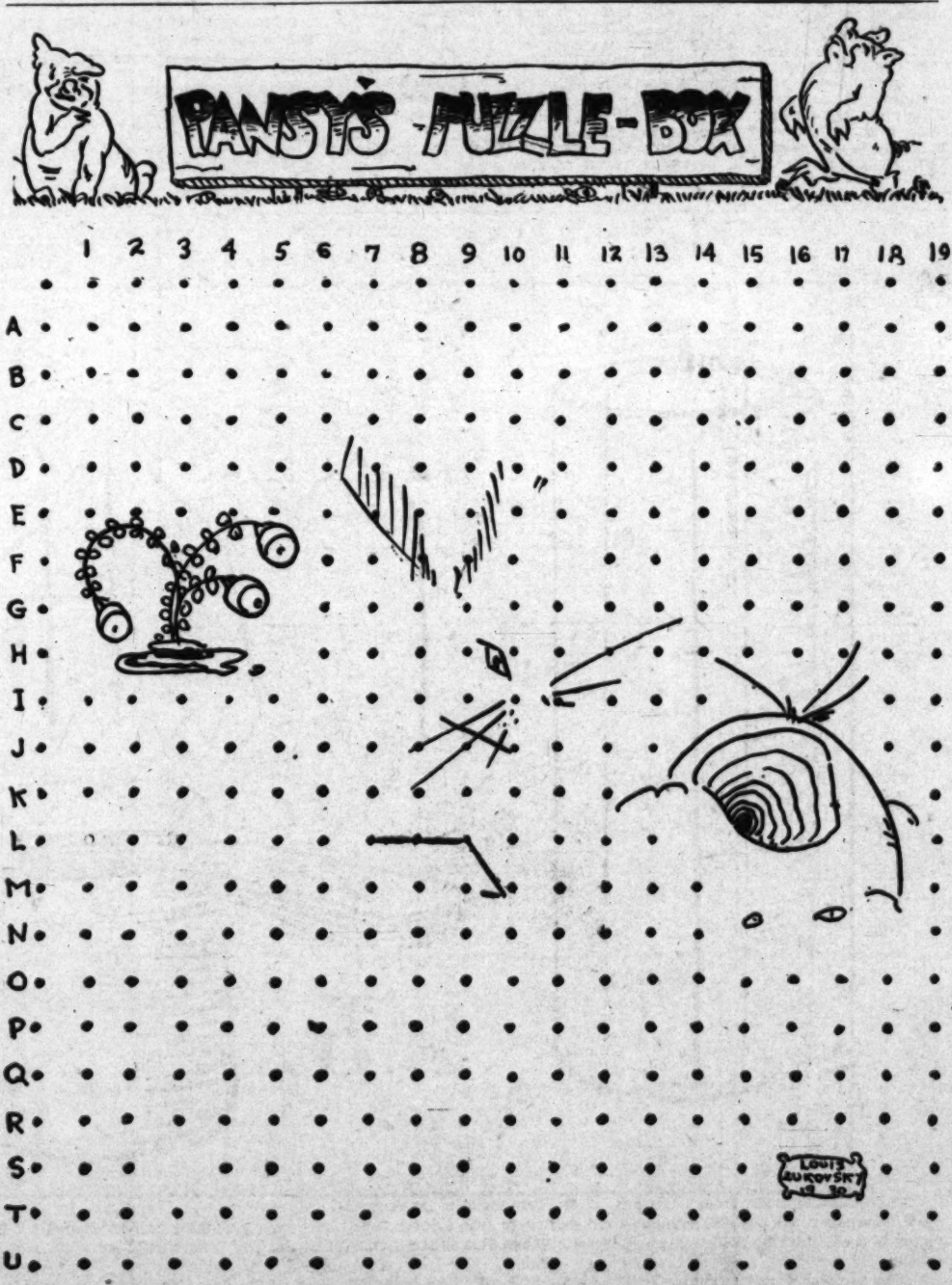
Two old army horses, owned by Arthur Green of London, have won seventy-six prizes in horse parades in the last six years.



Yankee Doodle

"Yankee Doodle went to town,
Riding on his po-nee!"

Here we can see Yankee Doodle, a rather foolish-looking fellow at that. To see his pony, simply turn the picture on its left side.



Here is the rabbit you are all interested in. To see Snoopy, start at point 5-O, and continue in order: 7-M, 9-M, 11-P, 9-S, 13-S, 14-T, 3-T, 3-R, 4-R, 3-Q, 4-M, 6-J, 7-I, 7-H, 8-G, 5-D, 6-A, 9-F, 10-B, 12-A, 14-C, 9-G, 10-G, 11-I, 10-J, 10-L, 12-L, 12-N, 11-M, 10-M, 11-N, 12-P, 11-S, 14-S, 15-T, 14-T.

The temple setting of "Kismet" reflects some of the grandeurs that are promised scenically.

THE WHO WHO WOMAN

by ALEX MELANCON

Never had there been a more curious woman. She not only wanted to see all there was to be seen, she also desired to know all there was to be known. If she came upon anything, she stopped to stare at it until she understood exactly how it worked. If she met any strange person, she wanted to learn his name.

Now, there was something peculiarly annoying about this woman. I mean, in addition to her curiosity, which was annoying enough, she always stammered. She found herself unable to speak without repeating a few of her words. Thus when she asked some stranger's name, she would say:

"Who—who—who are you?"

Whenever anyone came to town, she was sure to meet him with the same question. "Who—who—who are you?" People who had friends coming for a visit warned them to watch out for the woman. "Watch out for the who—who woman," they would say. But somehow she always managed to be on hand when they came, and there was not a person entering the town who did not hear her ask:

"Who—who—who are you?"

One day King Softhead came to town. He lived in a palace far away, and it was quite an honor to the inhabitants of the place for him to visit them. So they turned out in full force to greet him at the railroad station. Only, of course, it wasn't a station, for there

"Then King Softhead Became Angry!"

were no railroads in those days. Anyway, they met him at the place that would have been the station if they had had them.

Mayor Moreshow, all dressed up in his Sunday best and with a high hat that he had rented from his tailor, was on hand to greet His Majesty.

"Greetings to Your Majesty," he said, bowing grandly.

The curious woman, quite naturally, was standing near by, and she shouted, "Who—who—who are you?"

The Mayor, hearing her, thought the King had spoken these words. It made him angry to think that King Softhead should not recognize him as the Mayor of the town. Oh, he was mad, I tell you! He folded his arms and lifted his head proudly, determined not to say another word to the King.

That made the King nervous, for he did not like to have all these people staring at him, and saying nothing. He thought them very queer for acting that way. He couldn't guess, of course, that they were angry at him. So he said:

"I am pleased to see you all here to greet me."

The curious woman, who was hidden by the crowd, shouted. "Who—who—who are you?"

Then King Softhead became angry! Couldn't these people see that he was King, he asked himself, what with the crown on his head and all!

But before he gave way to his temper, he said:

"You don't know who I am?"

"Who-who-who are you?" shouted the curious woman.

The King thought it was the Mayor speaking, and he said to himself he had never been so insulted in his life. Imagine it, if you please, the Mayor himself not recognizing his King. So His Majesty ordered his soldiers to attack the Mayor and his people to punish them for the insult. And Mayor Moreshow, feeling angry, too, commanded his people to resist them.

There never was such a battle! The soldiers had left their weapons at home on this occasion, so they had to fight with their bare fists. And the people of the town resisted them in a like manner. My! the black eyes they gave one another. By nightfall they all were exhausted and lay down to rest.

The old curious woman went from one of the King's soldiers to another, asking their names. "Who-who—who are you?" she asked every single soldier, much to their annoyance, for they were too tired to tell her their names.

King Softhead was a pretty smart fellow, so when he heard her asking the question, he guessed she was the cause of the whole trouble. He sent for the Mayor to apologize. Mayor Moreshow, too, had guessed the cause of the trouble, so he came prepared to beg the King's pardon. It was apologies on every side. And the soldiers of the King and the townspeople became friendly again.

But they all were angry at the curious woman for having made them fight, so they decided to punish her severely by banishing her to a forest where there lived no people she could question. And, of course, that was the very worst punishment they could have given her, for she dearly loved questioning people.

However, she fooled them all. Because whenever she met a strange animal, she asked, "Who-who-who are you?" though the animals couldn't answer her. When the King went near the forest, he always heard her asking her old question. It annoyed him very much, and he ordered his court magician to change her into a bird.

But that did not help a bit. For the old woman, changed to an owl, went right on asking, "Who—who—who are you?" And she continued asking it forever after.

THE HOUSE ON THE HILL.

By Iola V. Donovan
(Dedicated to "Granny and "Grand-Dad" Cook)

A little brown house on a country hill,
With green trees and plants in profusion,
Is beaming its friendly and welcoming cheer
And soothing poor lives of confusion.

Its restful and comforting shelter gleams,
A beacon of guiding light,
As the glow of the lamps through the windows
Lightens the darkest night.

When, with the cool breezes fanning one's face,
Calm scenes of harvest unfold
From a bower of green near a sparkling well,
The secret of bliss one will hold.

For the little brown house on the country hill
Is a peaceful and smooth reflection
Or sincere, honest contentment—
The acme of perfection.

In The Junior Times last Sunday, I liked best the—

Story by .....
(Write in name of author.)

Poem by .....
(Write in name of author.)

Editorial by .....
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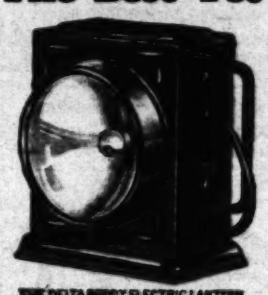

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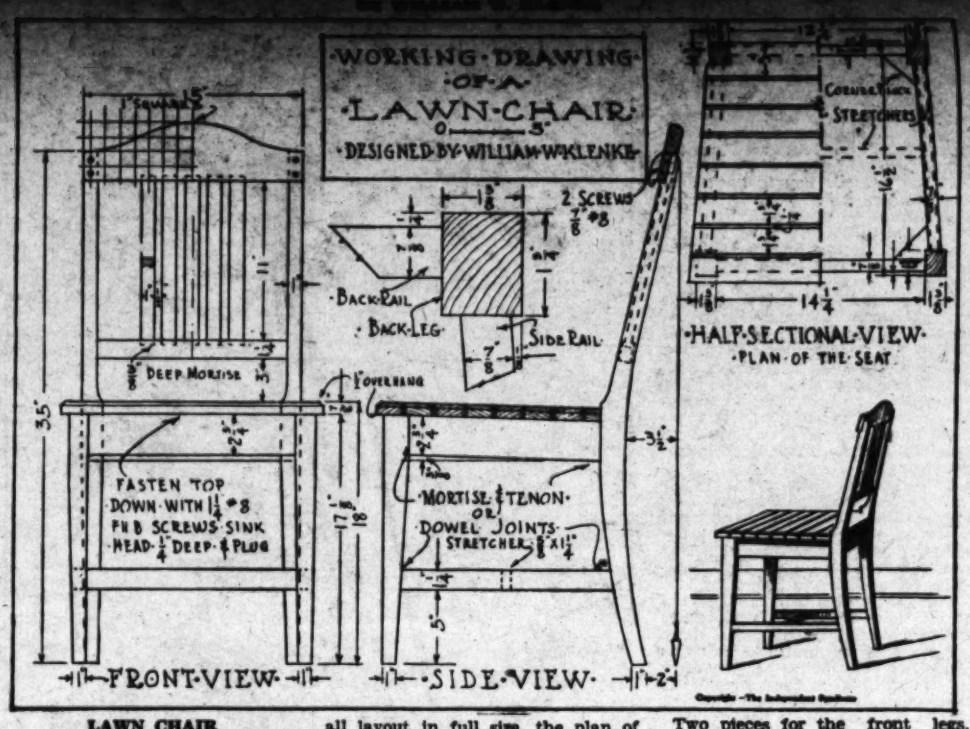
THIS OFFER FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 15 YEARS AND UNDER

Mary Duncan in the glittering but villainish role of the first lady of the harem.—Photo by Fryer.

THINGS EASY TO MAKE

BY WILLIAM W. KLENKE



LAWN CHAIR

Boys, here's a companion piece to the "Lawn Table" which we made last week. In order to build up a lawn set of furniture, you will want to make at least four of these chairs.

Most boys consider the making of a chair a rather difficult task, but this is not so, as you will find out by following these simple directions. A chair to be comfortable must have some slope to the back, and the shape of the seat, to be right, is also made on an angle; that is, the front should be wider than the rear portion. All of this is easy to follow if you will first of all layout in full size, the plan of the seat and the side view of the chair, just as I have shown them on the drawing. Now when you come to make the chair, it is a simple matter to get the exact angles, sizes and shape from this full-size drawing.

As with all the outdoor furniture, this piece should be made of white pine, cypress, fir or chestnut as these woods stand up well when exposed to the weather and are easy to work.

You will require the following pieces of wood called stock:

One piece for the two back legs, 1 3-8x7x36 inches.

Two pieces for the front legs, 1 3-8x1 3-4x 17 1-8 inches.

One piece for the front rail, 7-8x 2 3-4x14 1-4 inches.

One piece for the back rail, 7-8x 2 3-4x12 1-4 inches.

Two pieces for the side rails, 7-8x 2 3-4x14 inches.

Three pieces for the stretchers, 5-8x1 1-4x14 1-4 inches.

One piece for the head, 7-8x4x15 inches.

Five pieces for the splats, 1-2x1x 11 3-4 inches.

Seven pieces for the seat, 7-8x 1 3-4x18 inches.

One piece for the seat, 7-8x3x16 inches.

Step No. 1, the layout: Make a full-size pattern for one-half of the curved head pieces, on paper or cardboard; transfer this to the wood and cut out the outline just as you did the back legs.

Step No. 2, the stock: Get out all other stock to the sizes indicated, with true, smooth surfaces and edges.

Step No. 3, the joints: The simplest type joint for you to make will be the dowel joint; however, if you are capable enough, use the mortise and tenon joint instead (you will have to cut your stock longer to allow for the tenons.) Lay out and make all joints. Use your full-size drawing to obtain the correct angles for the side rails and location of the different pieces.

Step No. 4, the head piece: Make a full-size pattern for one-half of the curved head pieces, on paper or cardboard; transfer this to the wood and cut out the outline just as you did the back legs.

Step No. 5, cleaning up: Thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. 1 and No. 1-2 sandpaper, using a scrap block to fold the sandpaper on; slightly round all sharp edges.

Step No. 6, assemble: The back section and the front section are each put together separately at first—then in the second operation, the entire chair is put together. Put the front rail and the two front legs together without glue and with all clamps set so as to make a trial fitting. Mark all companion pieces as No. 1 & 1, No. 2 & 2, etc. Now take the work apart and using plenty of the best Casein glue (waterproof glue,) glue the job together and allow it to set undisturbed between clamps; carefully square up all members. In like manner put the back section together; throw some fine sawdust over the glue that oozes out so that this will absorb the moisture in the glue, making it easy to peel off with a chisel.

Step No. 7, assembly continued: Now that the front and back sections have been glued, you are ready to put the entire chair together. Be sure to make a trial fitting with-

Step No. 8, the seat: Make this seat in two pieces to allow for the frame, this seat is made up of strips with spaces between to prevent water warping the boards. These strips are screwed to the body part with two screws at each end. Plane a little chamfer on the top edges as shown on the drawing.

Step No. 9, finish: Apply a prime coat of white lead paint or lead and zinc paint, mixed with raw linseed oil and about 1-3 turpentine and sufficient dryer; should you prefer to do so; buy a ready mixed outside paint instead. When the paint is dry, putty all nail holes and defects with white lead putty. Apply a second coat of paint, which should contain more oil and less turpentine. When dry and hard (allow about a week or ten days,) give the chair the final coat, being careful to brush out the paint to prevent runners.

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FAME

By Jane E. Hall

There's no hotter, brighter fire,
There's no flame that shoots up higher—
Than a headline-glaring fame.

There's no truer, sweeter joy,
With a hope that cannot cloy—
Than a thing accomplished—fame.

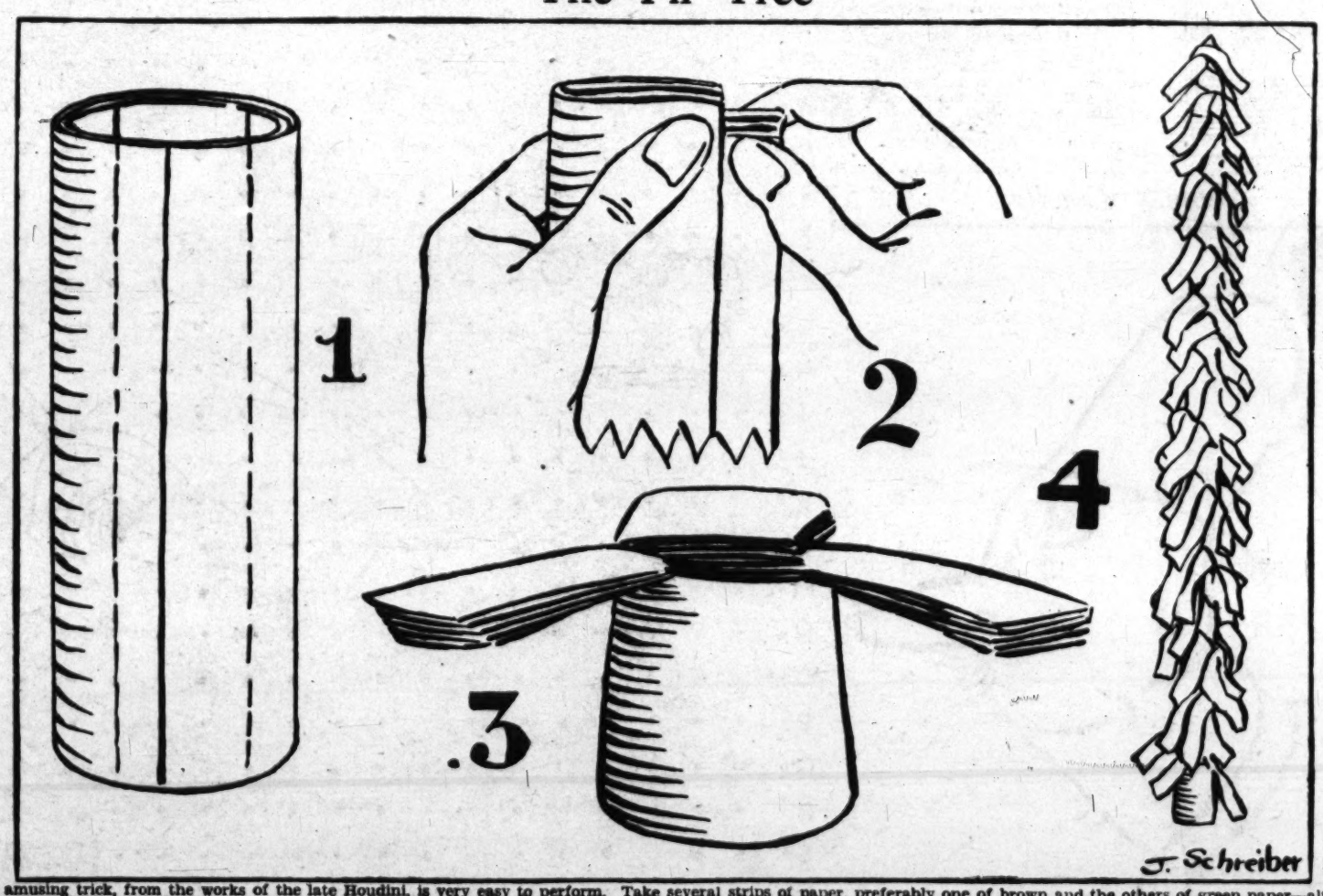
There's no sadder story told
Than of genius growing cold—
'Neath the melting pot of fame.

At the trial of a boy for truancy at Roslea, Ireland, recently, the father testified that he could not be responsible for the lad as he had several times led him to school on a rope.

Reading from top to bottom, the "Hidden States" in Albert Kaelin's puzzle of last Sunday were:

(1) Michigan, (2) Arkansas, (3) Oklahoma, (4) Colorado, (5) Virginia, (6) Illinois, (7) Missouri.

The Fir Tree



This amusing trick, from the works of the late Houdini, is very easy to perform. Take several strips of paper, preferably one of brown and the others of green paper—although ordinary newspaper will do well enough—and roll them into a loose tube about an inch and a half in diameter. The strips should be about twelve inches wide and any length. If colored paper is used, start by rolling a green sheet. When this is six inches from the end, insert another sheet and continue to roll. Roll the brown strip in last and be careful not make the roll too tight.

The completed roll is shown in Figure 1, the heavy line being the edge of the last sheet and the dotted lines on the other side of the roll about a third of the distance around. Place a rubber band around the lower edge of the roll and flatten the top part as in Figure 2, so that the heavy line will lie against one of the points indicated by the dotted lines. Tear both together straight down, as shown in Figure 2, to a point a little below the middle of the roll. Then make the tear shown by the other dotted line. Fold the sections downward as in Figure 3.

Gently pull out the center coils of the roll from the top as far as you can without causing the roll to fall apart. The tree shown in Figure 4 will result. If the brown sections are torn from the folded leaves before this is done, the result will be a green tree with a brown trunk. If newspaper is used, you can say that the tree is covered with snow.

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday Times

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE RASCAL OF BAGDAD

The temple setting of "Kismet" reveals some of the grandeur that are granted scenic-ally.

The cunning wit of Hajj (Skinner) saves him in situations such as this. Sidney Blackmer as the Wazir Mansur.

Hajj in his beggar's garb, which he wears half hypocritically, and exchanges for royal raiment by trickery, in the play's climaxing scenes.

David Manners as the romantic hero, the Caliph, and Loretta Young as the beloved daughter of the miscreant beggar, Hajj. —Photo by Ellis.

Mary Duncan in the glittering but alluring role of the first lady of the harem.—Photo by Fryer.

OTIS SKINNER'S great play, "Kismet," is coming to the screen again—and this time the voice of the spectacular character actor will be heard. Those who recall the stage play will remember it as one of the most dazzling adventures in the theater. The silent screen version, later produced, was pictorially resplendent, though it lacked the magic of the star's voice. Now Hajj, himself, the beggar hero, and rascal of Bagdad, will be impersonated to the life by his veteran interpreter, whose success in the original play was historic.

TURNED CAMERAWAR

Dorothy Lee appears to take matters of love into her own hands in "Half Shot at Sunrise," with Bert Wheeler, the comedian, as the "victim."

Maureen O'Sullivan goes skyriding. An impressionistic scene from "Just Imagine."

Here they are, Amos and Andy, whose first picture will be "Check and Double Check."

Ina Claire has deserted the screen temporarily to portray the leading role in "Rebound," at the Belasco.

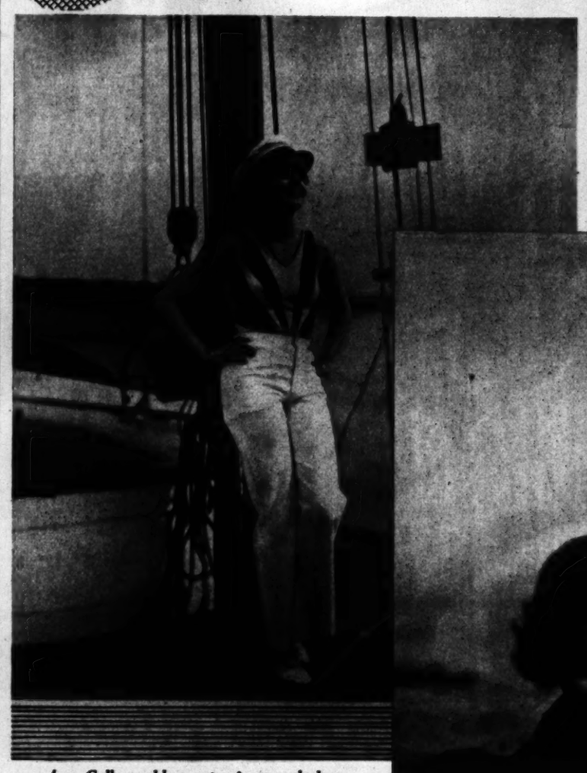
Betty Boyd as the native girl in Tiffany's "Paradise Island" is picturesquely cast.

"Heh, heh, me proud beauty," sneers Robert Gleckler very sneeringly to Fay Wray as the gal attempts to flee, or something, in "The Sea God." Gleckler, new to screen audiences, played the role of the bootlegger chief in the New York stage production of "Broadway." —Photo by Richee.

Ronald Colman on his arrival in after a three months' vacation Europe. He'll do a picture Lonsdale, the British playwright.

Constance Bennett and Lew Ayres, in the scene representing the latter's flippant leave-taking of the heroine.

STILL SUMMERY



June Collyer adds a note of personal charm to the snappy rigging of this pleasure yacht. —Photo by English.

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REGENERATION ENTICES ANEW

"Common Clay," Adapted From Stage Success of Yesteryear, Provides Fine Portrayals by Constance Bennett and Others.

By EDWIN SCHALLERT

"COMMON CLAY" tells a touching story of regeneration. There is a mother love motif in this film. And it also has its romantic implications.

But the strength of the plot is the touching revelations of the big court-room scene. These also made the fame of the original play, in which Jane Cowl was once starred.

"Common Clay" emerges from the past as a subject for filming, but it is still a great heart-throb story, and a fine renewal of its interest, has been accomplished in the Fox production, directed by Victor Fleming.

Constance Bennett enacts the Cowl role, and does a performance of amazing humanness. One does not expect to find a girl of her sophisticated type in such mellow situations as obtain in the story, and that perhaps is just one reason why "Common Clay" entices anew.

Opening scenes in this picture show a raid on a speakeasy, which leads to the arrest of the heroine. It is explained that she is allured by the bright lights, but is not fully tainted by her experiences. The judge at the trial, realizing her youth, prevails upon her to follow the straighter path, and we find her subsequently employed in a household of wealth as a maid.

Here her personal attractiveness immediately exerts an appeal—too much, as a fact, for the young son home from college, with whom she falls in love.

The courtroom finale, wherein the effort is made by the prosecuting attorney to degrade her character, reaches a peak of drama during the scene with Beryl Mercer on the witness stand. Testifying as the mother of the girl, Miss Mercer discloses that in reality this is not her own child, but the daughter, born out of wedlock, of a very prominent man. The identity of this man is what gives the picture its striking denouement.

It must be said that in the courtroom there are some scenes where Beryl Mercer steals the picture, so to speak. Her portrayal is again one of radiant simplicity, and is a deeply pathetic thing because of the blasting effect of the facts that she makes known, and the manner in which she relates them.

Elsewhere the picture is altogether Miss Bennett's. She gives the ring of sincerity to the interpretation, and her portrayal is also possessed of a surprising depth. It will add materially to the measurable success she has already gained.

Lew Ayres is capable and natural as the college youth—this being the first production I have seen him in since "All Quiet on the Western Front." Hale Hamilton, Matty Kemp and Purnell B. Pratt are others prominent, while Tully Marshall furnishes some well-nigh brilliant moments as a small-time attorney. The screen play and dialogue, written by Jules Furthman, and the direction by Fleming, are responsible for the force given to a plot that might easily have shown the wear of time, were it not rather adroitly dealt with. Charles McNaughton, Ada Williams and Genevieve Blinn are effectively cast.

Constance Bennett and Lew Ayres, in the scene representing the latter's flippant love-taking of the heroine.

Beryl Mercer evidences amazing sincerity in the court room scene.

O-MI-O-MI

After the battle, mother! Buster Keaton and Sally Eilers do a bit of personal scouting in the funster's new film, "Forward March."

Wotta life and wot to do—Gus Shy learns what real embarrassment is when Bessie Love invades the men's dormitory in "Good News."

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A-VIEW PERSONALITIES

Little tot grown up—that's Jackie Coogan, who returns to the screen in "Tom Sawyer." —Photo by Dyar.

Right—Virginia Cherrill has been in pictures for more than a year—yet has never been viewed on the screen. Reason: she is appearing opposite Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights," still in lengthy production. —Photo by Duncan.

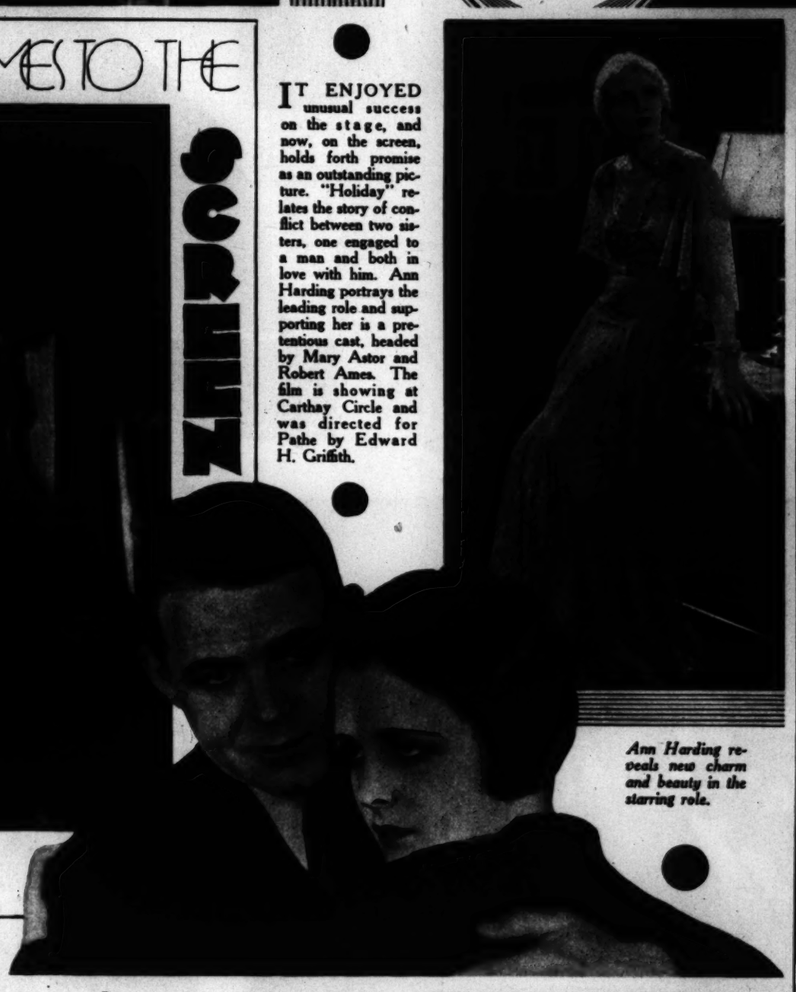
Claire Luce, of the New York, London and Paris stages, will be seen soon in the Fox production, "Luxury." —Photo by Autrey.

Below—A[illegible] ing in "The [illegible] Range" and [illegible] the D[illegible] Studio, W[illegible] continues his [illegible] ing" in "[illegible] for Warner [illegible]

"HOLIDAY" COMES TO THE SCREEN

Right—Ann Harding and Mary Astor as the sisters.

IT ENJOYED unusual success on the stage, and now, on the screen, holds forth promise as an outstanding picture. "Holiday" relates the story of conflict between two sisters, one engaged to a man and both in love with him. Ann Harding portrays the leading role and supporting her is a pretentious cast, headed by Mary Astor and Robert Ames. The film is showing at Carthay Circle and was directed for Pathe by Edward H. Griffith.



Ann Harding reveals new charm and beauty in the starring role.

Right—The plot hinges on the romance between Mary Astor and Robert Ames. —Photo by Thomas.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES IN MINIATURE

DOUGLAS SCOTT is only four years old but is already a veteran of the films, having made his debut before the camera as a babe in arms. These views present him as he appears in Gus Edwards' "Baby Follies," in which he displays some smart tap dancing in his master of ceremonies act. —Photos by Bull.

Instant Hot Water from any COLD WATER faucet

Simply attach a Hot Shot Electric Water Heater as shown in picture, plug cord in electrical outlet, turn switch and get an *unlimited* supply of pure hot water instantly, at any desired temperature. A "Hot Shot" fits all faucets, can be moved from one faucet to another in a jiffy. A REAL necessity for homes, shops, garages, or anywhere hot water is desired. Sold at a price anyone can afford, a "Hot Shot" gives

Only $12.50

Prepaid or $2.50 deposit balance C.O.D. One year guarantee fully protects purchaser.

Unlimited Hot Water Service

Has automatic Shut off — uses minimum amount of electricity; comes complete with Adapter for all faucets and waterproof, insulated cord. Fully Guaranteed. Write at once for full information and descriptive literature or order direct from this advertisement on our guarantee. Address

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Dept. [illegible], 520 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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To meet the demand of discriminating women who have learned to enjoy the comfort, quality and fine appearance of Enna Jettick Shoes for Women and Junior Enna Jetticks for the Modern Miss, the manufacturers make 24,000 pairs every working day—the largest production in the world of Women's Fashion Welt Shoes which is more than the combined output of all imitating lines.

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SIZES 1 TO 12

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Enna Jettick Songbird, WEAF and associated stations every Tuesday night.

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Merc[illegible] Keeps [illegible]

Absorb blemishes and [illegible] regularly using Mercolized [illegible] ounce, and use as cleanser [illegible] tiles of aged skin peel [illegible] feets, such as pimples, [illegible] freckles and large pores, [illegible] Skin is beautifully clear, [illegible] and face looks years [illegible] wax brings out the [illegible] reduces wrinkles and [illegible] use this face lotion: 1 [illegible] saxolite and one-half [illegible] At Drug and Dept. Stores.

No finest wearing [illegible]

Special Price, $[illegible]

For All Methods of [illegible] Realistic, Desert, [illegible] Vita Tools, Co[illegible] Rolled from the [illegible] Operators—Cameras, [illegible] Kamera Rental [illegible]

Ann Tu[illegible]

[illegible] Fine Arts [illegible]

TU other [illegible]

End Fat with a Gland Food

Modern physicians, the world over, now combat fat by feeding a trifle of gland food. That is because science has found a great cause of obesity in an under-active gland. The object of the treatment is to help supply that lack.

A famous medical laboratory embodies this method in a tablet, called Marmola prescription tablets. Thus this reducing way is made easy and [illegible] abnormal exercise or diet is [illegible] simply takes four Marmola tablets [illegible] until the excess fat is gone.

Marmola has been used for 23 years, millions of boxes of it. Delighted users told others the results in new beauty, vigor, new health. Thus the use has grown to very large proportions. Now the tablets are seen in every circle. Almost everyone has friends who know them.

Marmola is not a secret [illegible] Every box contains the formula. Also the reason for each good result. [illegible] users know exactly why the [illegible] conditions come.

Don't suffer excess fat. Don't try to end it in ways hard or harmful, or [illegible] easy and absurd. Do the right thing—combat the cause—and watch the [illegible] which occur. Then you will know the reason why excess fat is so [illegible] now. Try Marmola—start it [illegible] the joys of being slender.

Marmola prescription tablets are [illegible] all druggists at $1 a box, but [illegible] who is out will order box [illegible]

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Good taste i[illegible] through, mild [illegible] the outside in [illegible] to the last. Lo[illegible] Dyck Banker, [illegible] – in cigar cas[illegible]

General Cig[illegible]

Below—After appearing in "The Lone Star Ranger" and "Lost in the Dunes" at the Paramount Studio, Walter McGrath continues his "villaining" in "Riders' End" for Warner Bros.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Absorb blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax, as a cleanser, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty, reduces wrinkles and other age signs. Use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores everywhere.

No finger waving required
Special Price, $7.50
For All Shades of Permanent Waves
Bobbie, Dwarf, Russian and Feather Vim Tonic, Cosmetics, Colorings
Relief from the pain. Prevent Dandruff
Operators—Courses. Also Beauty Rooms Duval and Tonny
Ann Turner
402 Fine Arts Bldg.
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End Fat with a Gland Food

Modern physicians, the world over, now combat fat by feeding a trifle of gland food. That is because science has found a great cause of obesity in an under-active gland. The object of the treatment is to help supply that lack.

A famous medical laboratory embodies this method in a tablet, called Marmola prescription tablets. Thus this rigorous way is made easy and economical. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. One simply takes four Marmola tablets daily until the excess fat is gone.

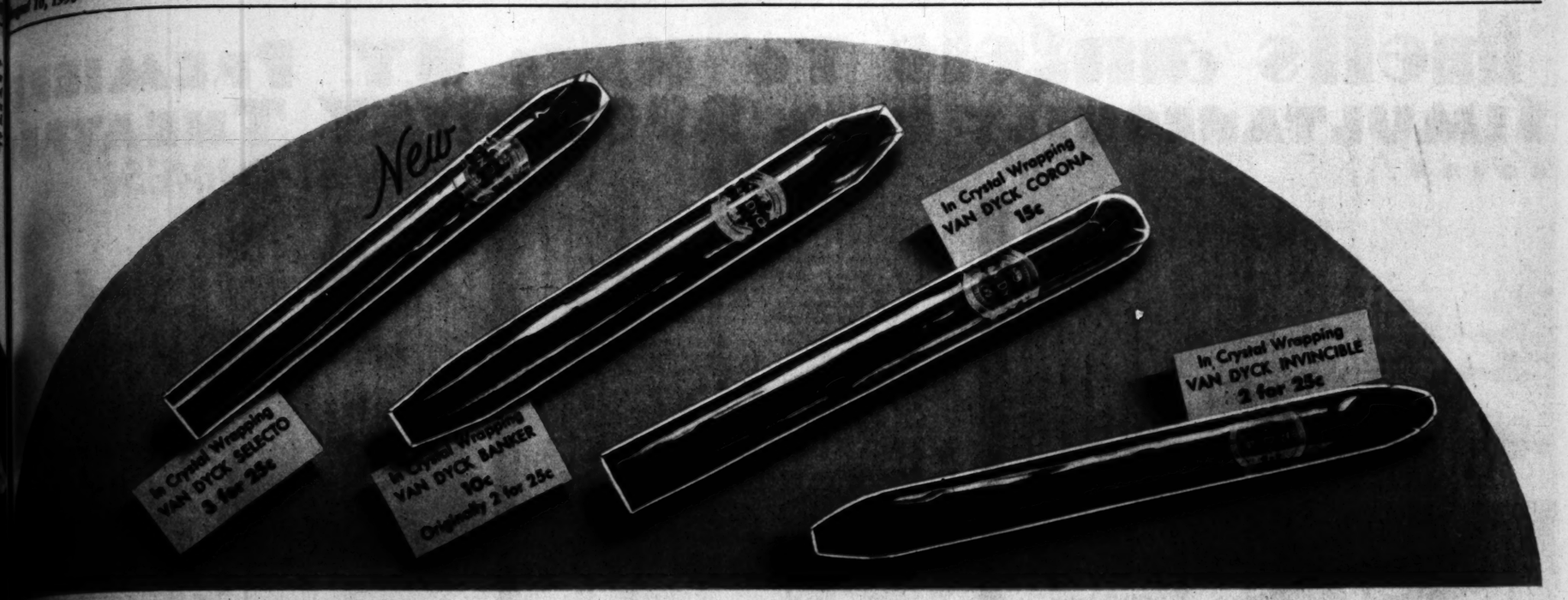
Marmola has been used for 22 years—millions of boxes of it. Delighted users told others the results in new beauty, new vigor, new health. Thus the use has grown to very large proportions. Now the results are seen in every circle. Almost everyone has friends who know them.

Marmola is not a secret prescription. Every box contains the formula complete. Also the reason for each good result. All users know exactly why the new conditions come.

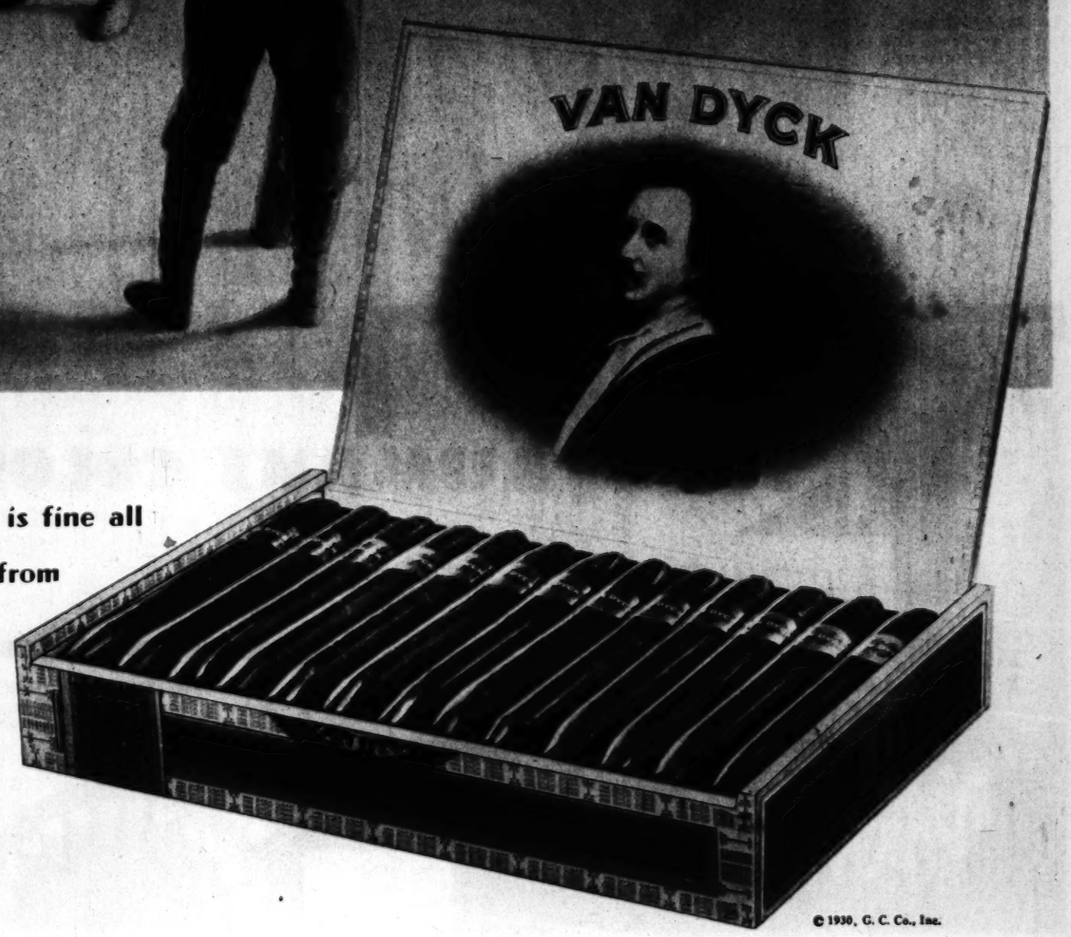
Don't suffer excess fat. Don't try to end it in ways hard or harmful, or ways easy and absurd. Do the right thing—combat the cause—and watch the changes which occur. Then you will know a major reason why excess fat is so uncommon now. Try Marmola—start it now—for the joys of being slender.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will order from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce



The DISTINGUISHED *Set*



Good taste is more than wrapper deep. Van Dyck is fine all through, mild all through—it is a distinguished cigar from the outside in—a delightful smoke from the first puff to the last. Look for "The Distinguished Set" — Van Dyck Banker, Invincible, Corona, and the new Selecto — in cigar cases everywhere. You'll like Van Dyck.

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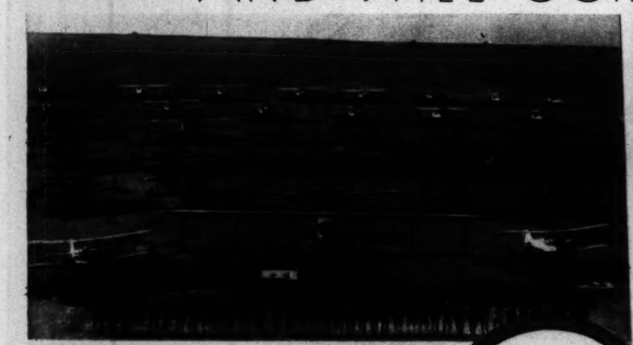
"Hell's Angels" To Have N.Y. Premier Simultaneously In 2 Broadway Theatres

•••••AND STILL GOING STRONG AT GRAUMAN'S CHINESE



The largest fleet of airplanes ever assembled were used in the making of "Hell's Angels."

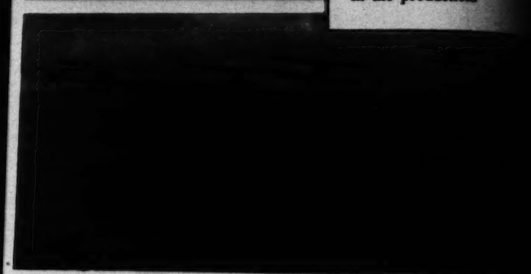
THIS coming week motion picture history will be made in the Manhattan metropolis, when for the first time in theatrical annals, a film production will open simultaneously in two theatres on the same night, within a block of each other on Broadway, New York.

Leases have been taken on the Criterion Theatre and the Gaiety Theatre, two of the most celebrated playhouses on the "main stem," and "Hell's Angels" will have an extended run in both theatres at $2 a seat.

Deciding that the capacity of no single playhouse available would be sufficient to care for the crowds, Sid Grauman contracted for the two theatres in which to show Howard Hughes' $4,000,000 aerial epic.

While New York is paying $2 a seat to witness the picture without a prologue, Los Angelans are fortunate in being able to see "Hell's Angels" with Sid Grauman's mammoth prologue, all at regular Grauman popular prices, ranging from 50c to $1.50 top.

Mid-air battles between ships of the Allies and are utterly sensational ism, and reflect the of the pilots who in the production.

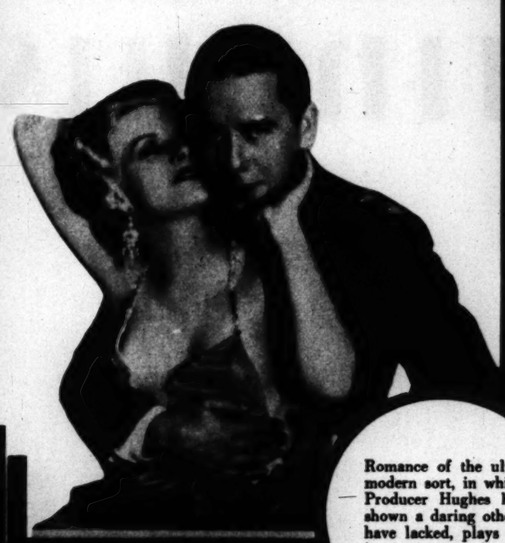


Richthofen's "Flying Circus" taking off for an attack on the enemy—a scene from "Hell's Angels." "The Jolly Baron's Nest" is depicted in the background.

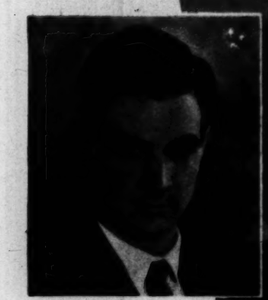
Charlie Chaplin says: "'Hell's Angels' is the most tremendous production since the advent of talking pictures."

Ask anyone who has seen the picture what is the thrill of thrills in "Hell's Angels" and you will be told that the Zeppelin sequence is absolutely the last word in colossal breath-taking sensations.

You Will Say: "'Hell's Angels' is greatest picture all times, the one epic of the air."

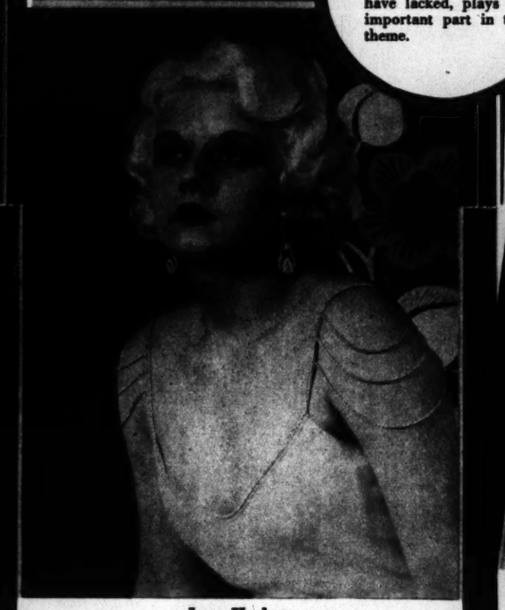


Romance of the ultra modern sort, in which Producer Hughes has shown a daring others have lacked, plays an important part in the theme.



Howard Hughes who produced and personally directed "Hell's Angels."

Ben Lyon



Jean Harlow

This is the trio around which the love interest centers. Ben and "Jimmie" play two brothers, each in love with the sensuous Jean Harlow, who in turn has adopted the war-time attitude toward the conventions.

James Hall

Sid Grauman who is presenting in cities of U. S. Europe.

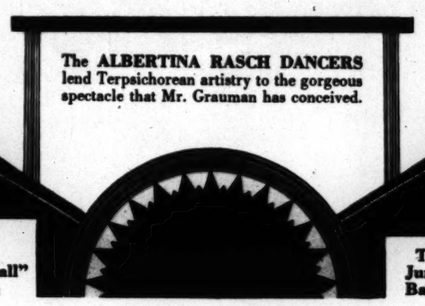
NEVER AGAIN TO BE SHOWN WITH

SID GRAUMAN'S COLOSSAL PROLOGUE

HERE ARE A FEW OF THE OUTSTANDING ATTRACTIONS

Mitchell and Durant, world's most sensational comedians —late stars of George White's "Scandals."

The quaint "Garden Wall" number.



The ALBERTINA RASCH DANCERS lend Terpsichorean artistry to the gorgeous spectacle that Mr. Grauman has conceived.

The Jungle Ballet.

Adler and Bradford in adagio creations supreme.

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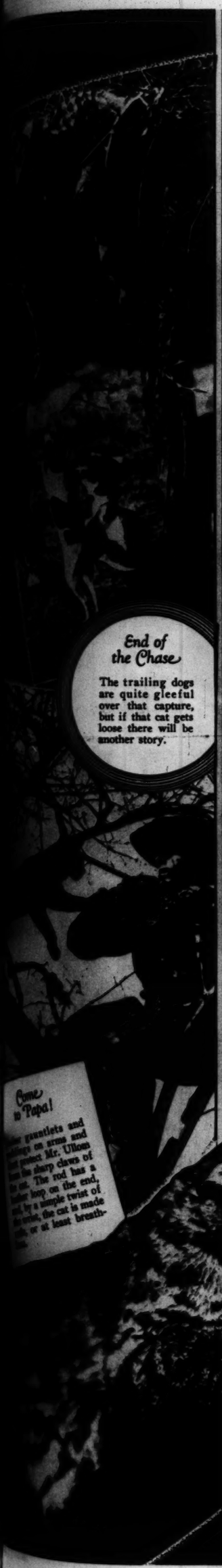
PHOTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday August 10, 1930



Mid-air battles between the fa[illegible] ships of the Allies and the Ge[illegible] are utterly sensational in the[illegible] ion, and reflect the dare-de[illegible] of the pilots who risked their [illegible] in the production.

You Will Say: [illegible]ell's Angels' is the [illegible]reatest picture of [illegible]times, the one real [illegible]epic of the air."

Sid Grauman who is directing presentation in [illegible] cities of U. S. [illegible] Europe.

Come to Papa!

[illegible] gauntlets and [illegible]ings on arms and [illegible] protect Mr. Ullom [illegible] the sharp claws of [illegible] cat. The rod has a [illegible]ber hoop on the end, [illegible] by a simple twist of [illegible] wrist, the cat is made [illegible], or at least breath[illegible]

[illegible] and Bradford [illegible]agic creations

SCAT

End of the Chase

The trailing dogs are quite gleeful over that capture, but if that cat gets loose there will be another story.

A California Car

Just a Package of Feline Dynamite

CHARLES H. (JIGGS) ULLOM, rodeo rider, was looking for something quiet to do. So he started a "wild" wild-cat farm at San Fernando, the only one in the world. The surrounding mountains furnish the supply, and Mr. Ullom, who is not above going right into a tree after a coy kitty, as these pictures prove, is ready to catalogue you cats in all sizes, with their wildness guaranteed.

—© Cy LaTour Photos.

Contented Cats?

Some of the seventy-five cats at Mr. Ullom's wild-cat farm.

MT. WHITNEY—TOP OF THE UNITED STATES

Looking down on the highest peak of the continental United States, 14,502 feet in height, from a plane flying at an elevation of 16,500 feet. The view is from the Owens Valley side. The peak itself is the highest one at the left. One wing of the plane is shown in the upper right of the photo.

—*Photo, Courtesy Shell Oil Company.*

FASHIONS

Specially Posed and Directed by
PEGGY HAMILTON

Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop on South Flower, have created just the thing for either a motor trip, or a trip by plane or train—the short jackets of fur lend warmth and style to the occasion. Edwina Booth, the girl selected by W. S. Van Dyke for the feminine lead in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, "Trader Horn," wears one of these modern jackets of peach colored Galapin (dyed pony skin). Following a straight-up-and-down box coat style, it is decorated with patch pockets and a softly-feminine roll collar which can be turned up or down at will —an original Colburn creation.

It is natural that out-of-door styles should originate in the West where the glorious weather calls one outside, and, therefore, special attention is given to the beach ensemble costume designed by Adrian, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stylist, for Leila Hyams, well-known player. Trying out a striking combination of red, white and blue, the pajamas with accompanying coat are worn with a close-fitting cap that is slipped over the bathing cap. An added touch is achieved by the pleated ruffle extending from the back of the cap over the shoulders, on the order of the old-fashioned sun-bonnet. This design, most attractive for street, fashioned of ermine and velvet.

One of the smartest evening ensembles designed this season is shown here by Rita LaRoy, Radio Pictures' player. Eggshell crepe satin fashions the wrap which is bordered with wide bands of white fox fur. The dress is made of the reverse side of the material, combined with silk net—creation of Max Ree, R. K. O. Art Supervisor.

Ann Harding, Pathe star, selected this charming evening gown for formal affairs, introducing flattering lotus pink chiffon, daintily beaded with selftone pearls and miniature bugle beads.

Striking ensemble for early fall created by Jean Swartz for Mia Marvin, the charming poser. The skirt is fashioned of black suede; blouse of gold satin; worn with Russian caracul coat. Jean Swartz's fashion Salons are located on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills.

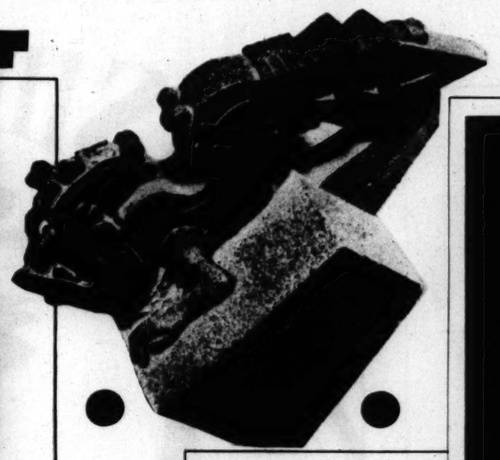
Raquel Torres, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer player, favors Doraldina's "Allura" in the Palm Beach tan shade for covering her skin while enjoying a swim in the Pacific, and proves herself a worshiper of the sun without exposing herself to the discomfort of freckles or sunburn. With Doraldina Arm and Leg Makeup, as with Doraldina "Allura," the makeup can be correctly sun-tanned for sports—natural for other day-time occasions—and very fair, indeed, for evening.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

ON THE TRAIL OF THE FLYING SERPENT

Homeland of Pichicoatl

This is name given by Indians of this region to strange poisonous creature which Mr. Hayes believes is long-lost flying serpent. Note similarity of Indian name to that of Aztec snake god. Buzzards take advantage of cool upward draught from canyon, which is excellent locality for snakes.



Fire Snake

Ancient Mexican conception of a relative of the... From British Museum collection.

Highway of Faith Passed this Way

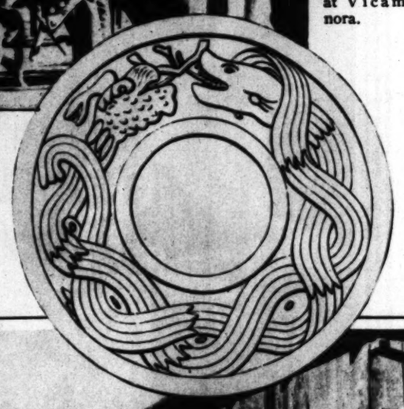
Ruins of mission town of Torin in the land of the flying serpent.

Does there survive, somewhere in the lonely fastnesses of Mexico's Yaqui land, the creature which gave to the Aztecs their conception of Quetzalcoatl as a serpent god with wings, and to Southwestern Indian lore a reptile which some have called "the cobra of America," a strange survival from the days when snakes and birds were more akin than they are today? Paxson C. Hayes, Los Angeles scientist, having dovetailed tales with tales, believes that there does, and so is leading his second expedition into Mexico to find out. Some photographs from his first expedition are shown on this page.

—*Photos by A. D. Holcombe.*

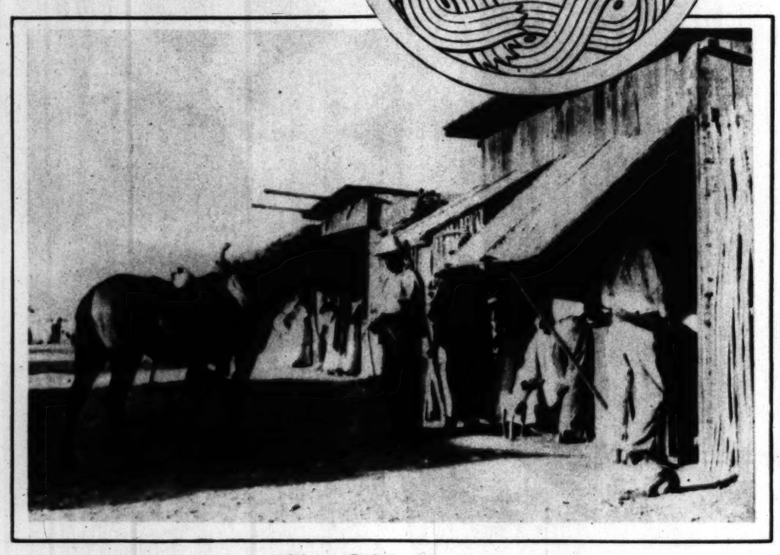
In Yaqui Land

Indian helpers of Mr. Hayes stop for refreshments at Vicam, Sonora.



Feathered Serpent

Stone ring at Chichenitza, showing early conception of serpent as creature whose scale arrangement, according to Mr. Hayes, would permit distension in cobra form, or launching from bushes or trees for short flights through the air.



Time Halts Footsteps

Things are about as they always were in Vicam, heart of the Yaqui territory, whence come most convincing tales of the snake which does a Lindbergh on occasions.

$10.00 $15.00

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PERMANENT WAVES AT HUDGEN'S

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All Textures of Hair White, Bleached or Dyed

Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop

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Keep your baby an Adohr-able Baby with Certified Milk from

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Only by trial can you be sure that you are using the right powder, that you have at last found the texture which really fits your skin . . . which protects it . . . which beautifies it. Accept this offer of Poudre le Début for a fifteen days' sample trial . . . sufficient to make a satisfactory test. Fill out the coupon. Send just ten cents to cover cost of mailing. For fifteen days you can enjoy the sheer, marvelously light texture . . . the delicate enviable bloom . . . the captivating fragrance . . . of the powder smart women everywhere are accepting. By test you can be *sure* that you are using the *right* powder, the *only* powder, for your complexion. Poudre le Début is sold at most modern shops.

The right shades if you're brunette

RACHEL—for brunettes with color

RACHEL-WITH-GLOW—a warm tone for brunettes with little color

OCRE-ROSE—a warm tone for olive skins

TAN—for the brunette skin

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PEARL—for fair skins with color

PEARL-WITH-GLOW—a warm tone for fair skins with little color

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SUN TINT—a tan for fair skins

RICHARD HUDNUT

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